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"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." — Henry D. Thoreau

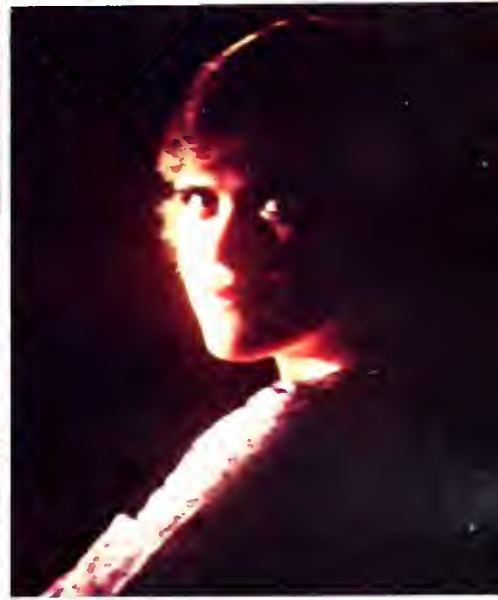
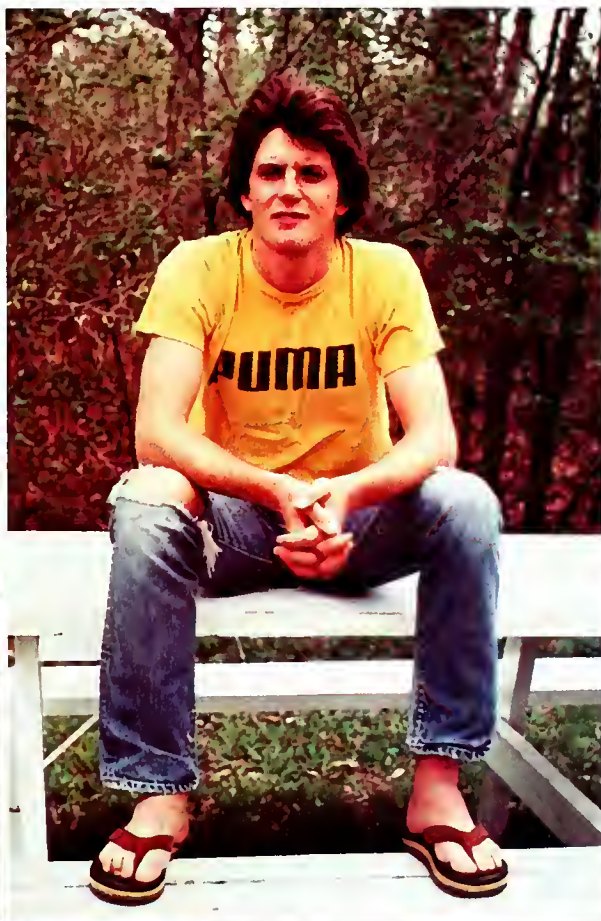
Individual People

"The strangest man in the world is he who stands most alone."

Henrik
Ibsen

"We live too much in platoons, we march by the tens, we do not live in our individuality enough, we are slaves to fashion in mind and heart, blind to our passions and appetites." — E. H. Chapin





Individual People

*"You are tried alone; alone you pass into the desert;
alone you are sifted by the world." — F.W. Robertson*

*"Whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever
name it may be called." — John Stuart Mill*





Athletic People

"Such is the constitution of man, that labor may be styled its own reward. Nor will any external incitements be requisite if it be considered how much happiness is gained, and how much misery escaped by frequent and violent agitation of the body" — Dr. Johnson

"I hate all sports as rabidly as a person who likes sports hates common sense" — H.C. Mencken





Nature

"Nature does nothing in vain." — Sir Thomas Browne

*"Deviation from nature is deviation from happiness." —
Dr. Johnson*

*"Nature never did betray; the heart that loved her." —
Wordsworth*

*"Art, Glory, Freedom fail, but Nature still is fair." —
Byron*

"Nature is the art of God." — Dante





People in Pairs

"The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend." — Thoreau

"A pleasant companion reduces the length of the journey." — Publilius Syrus

"Two are better than one." — Ecclesiastes, iv., 9

"One's too few, three too many." — John Ray

"Nature hath fram'd strange fellows in her time." — Shakespeare

"Every man is like the company he is wont to keep." — Euripides

"Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were the easiest for his feet." — Selden





Studying People

"To spend too much time in studies is sloth." — Francis Bacon

*"As turning of logs will make a dull fire burn,
so changes of studies a dull brain."* — Longfellow

"I am slow of study." — Shakespeare





Odd People

"Oddities and singularities of behavior may attend genius, but when they do, they are its misfortunes and blemishes. The man of true genius will be ashamed of them, or, at least, will never affect to be distinguished by them."
— Sir W. Temple

"All strangeness and self-particularity in our manners and conditions is to be shunned as an enemy to society and civil conversation." — Montaigne





Music People

*"Sweet compulsion
doth in music lie." —
John Milton*

*"Some to church re-
pair, not for the doc-
trine, but the music
there." — Alexander
Pope*

*"Even before the mu-
sic begins there is that
bored look on people's
faces. A polite form of
self-imposed torture,
the concert." — Henry
Miller*



Let's face it - Upland is not the cultural and entertainment center of the midwest. That can be good in a sense, because it makes students look to each other for fellowship and fun, etc. But on the other hand, there are times when you really need something to do. Concerts, movies, trips, etc. provide a chance for people to leave the pressures of the academic world behind them, and just be real people for a few hours.

Student
Ministry
Program

MEMOGRAM

January 11 to January 30, 1982

SATURDAY, Jan
Basketball-De
3:00 p.m. F

SUNDAY, Jan
Morning W
C/A

Sunday
Quart

THURSDAY, Jan
Basketball-Wilm
7:00 p.m. Home

WEDNESDAY, Jan
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Mark Lighter

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September 26, 1981
Milo A Rediger Chapel Auditorium

PROGRAM

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Allegro molto
Largo
Allegro

Piano Quartet in One Movement (1876)

A Vivaldi
(1678-1741)

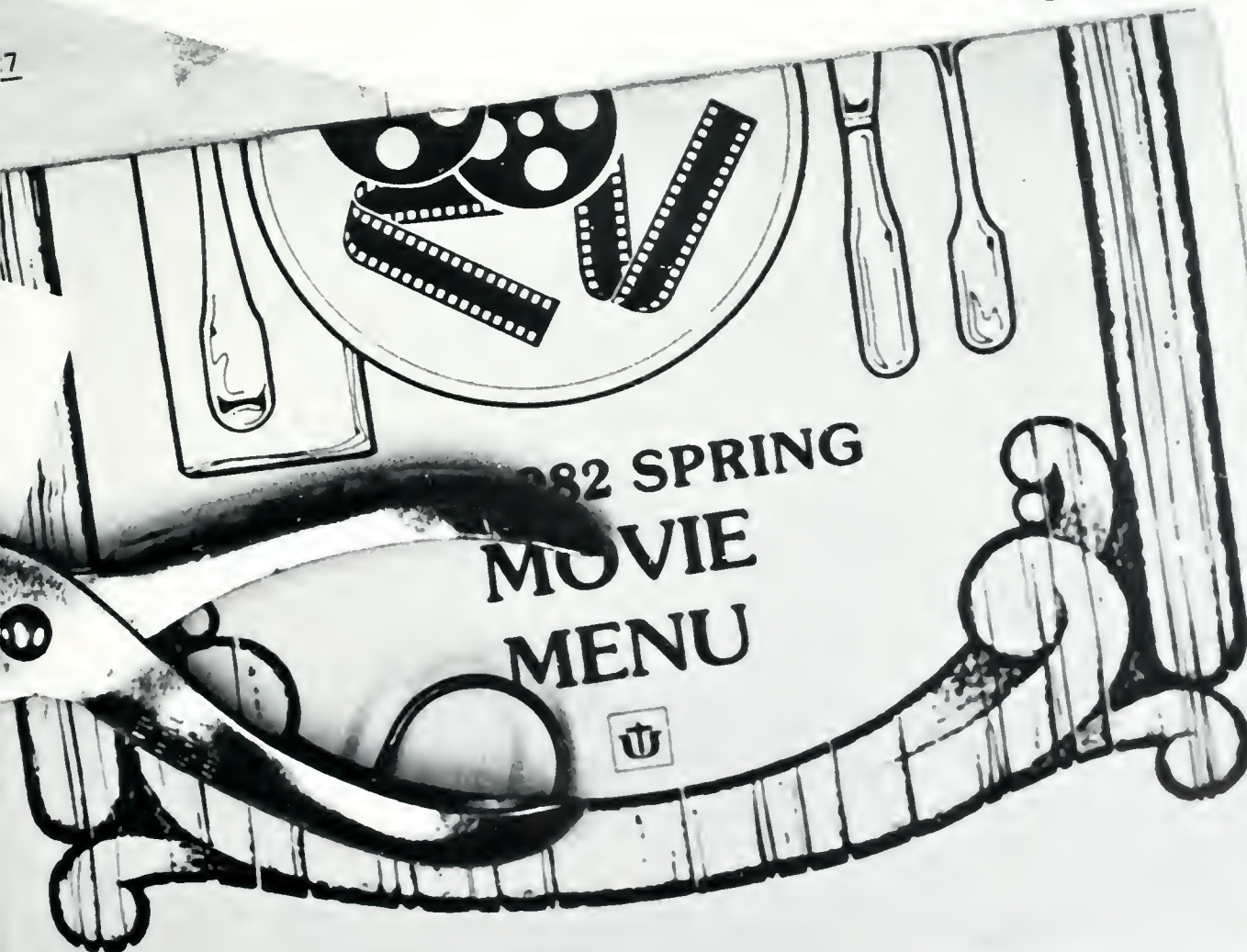
G Mahler
(1860-1911)

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what do we do with our spare time? much of the time, we feel pretty guilty if we just do something fun like take in a good movie or concert, or go sledding or skiing. we often feel that we should always be studying or participating in an intellectual discussion. granted, ~~XXXX~~ these are important activities, but to be well rounded, we also need to join in non-academic things



ACTIVITIES

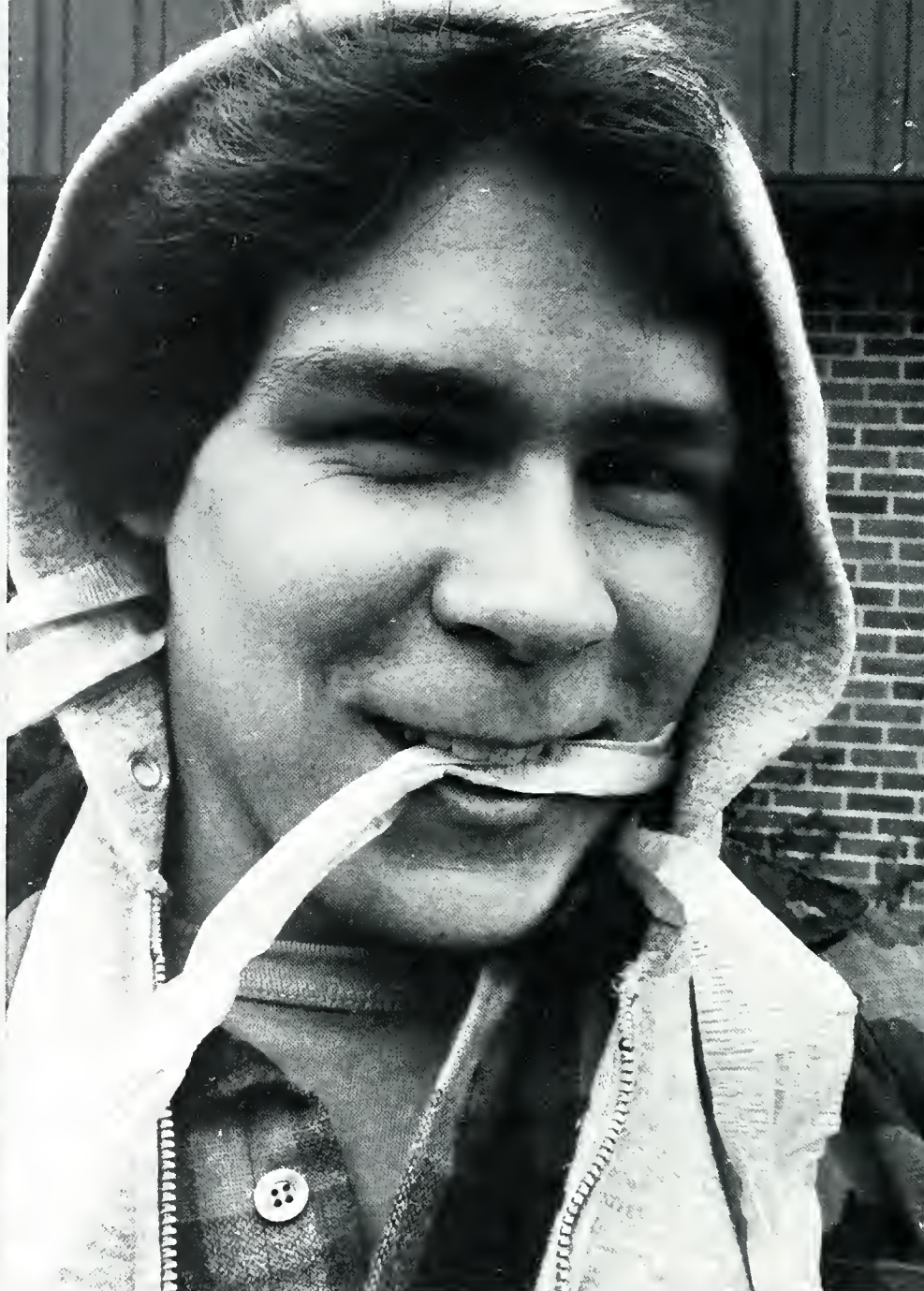
Autumn 1981 at Taylor University

UPPER RIGHT: Many people complained about the food at the Dining Commons, while others simply ate other things.

UPPER LEFT: Probe is an annual affair in the fall at Taylor, and group leaders need to hang together.

LOWER LEFT: Bill Westrate ponders the meaning of life and how it relates to "Philosophy and Christian Tho't."

LOWER RIGHT: President Lehman finds one of his first duties as the new Taylor leader to be a bit grueling.





UPPER LEFT: Tim and Kathy Herrmann added a third member to their family. UPPER RIGHT: It's no wonder everyone wants to go to Au Sable.



"The Au Sable field trip was a high point of my autumn. It was for Environment and Man class, it was the peak of the best colors, and was a very aesthetic and valuable experience." — Mark Olson

"Autumn is my favorite time of the year, what with the fresh, brisk air, the vibrant colors, etc." — Paul Branks

"All I know is that Spring Fever hit me immediately after the first trace of snow." — Martha Westerman

"Having the football team come within one victory of ending with a winning season was a high point for me." — Dave Calderhead

MIDDLE: Holly Egner takes her cow for a night on the town.

LOWER LEFT: The first signs of monotony set in early.

LOWER MIDDLE: Watching intramural football, or scoping?

BELOW: Dave Calderhead, lately of Van Halen fame.





Fall in Upland, IN

ABOVE: No midterms, no classes, no wonder that dog's happy. It's a good bet that the person that owns that cap isn't very pleased though.

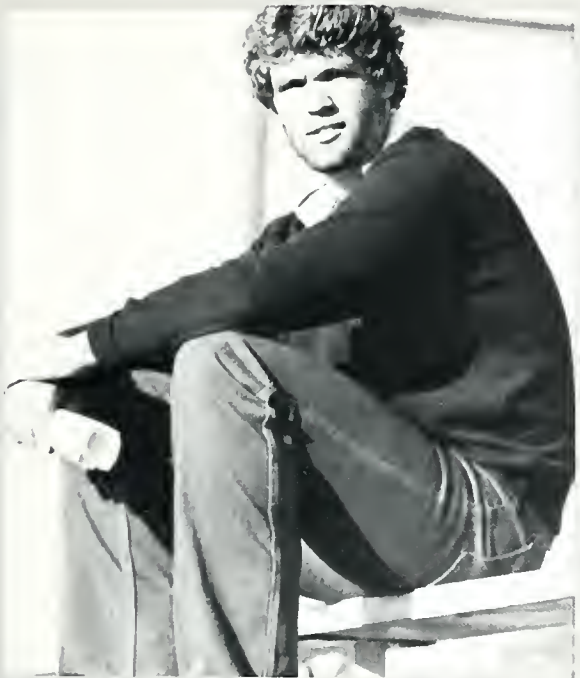
"The song 'Start Me Up' by the Rolling Stones reminds me of fall '81 whenever I hear it." — Georgia Reasner

"This is the time period that finally saw the beginning of construction on the new Fine Arts center. Now, what about that library?" — Cindy Kelley



ABOVE: Kevin Iler and his 3rd West buddies have come to the point where they'll do anything to get out of the DC. RIGHT: Michelle Sample takes advantage of one of the many balmy, sunny days experienced in the fall of '81.





"I was really aware in the fall that I was starting my final year of school; I looked forward to being really involved in a lot of things, taking classes I really wanted, getting to know new people. And I knew I was doing this on a higher level of understanding than that which I had as a new student." — Vicki Cruse

"New Student Orientation was a highlight for me. There were so many new faces to meet and to make feel welcome; I enjoyed the challenge." — Peggy Blanchard

"I think of Goodwill Madness, the Flea Market Bug, and Upland Auction Fever." — Jill Meckley

ABOVE LEFT: John Schindler thinks about Women's Tennis.

ABOVE RIGHT: Waig Bridwell checking out those memories.

MIDDLE: There are some people who can't just sleep in a simple bed.

LOWER LEFT: Did life ever feel like a track meet without a starting gun?

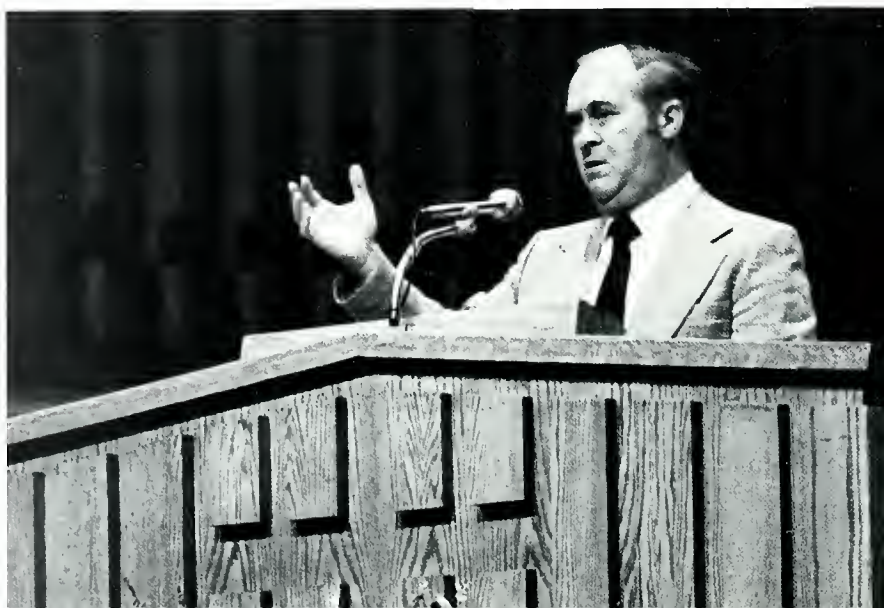
BELOW: Paul Hickox, probably wishing he worked for Maintenance.





ABOVE: Ken Myers speaks, later to come back in the spring as the spiritual emphasis speaker.

RIGHT: Bill Eakin, no stranger to Taylor's campus, gives a chapel presentation.



Fall Chapels Offers Diversity in Worship, Exposure to Outside Influence



"I have really been challenged by the speakers, and I have also really enjoyed the special programs that we occasionally have in chapels. I believe chapels are a refreshing and rewarding break from purely academic routines, and are a needed spiritual boost." — Marty Carney

"Chapel is one of the unique aspects of Taylor that we, as students, are lucky enough to experience. The diverse and piquant speakers add a lot to our intellectual stimulation. I think it says a lot that, even though Chapel is not required at Taylor, that most students attend the services. I believe that shows their quality." — Glenda Lehman



UPPER LEFT: Former Iranian hostage Catherine Koob gave a sobering yet touching address on her experiences in captivity.

LEFT: Singing is an integral part of most chapel services at Taylor, and is the center of some of them.

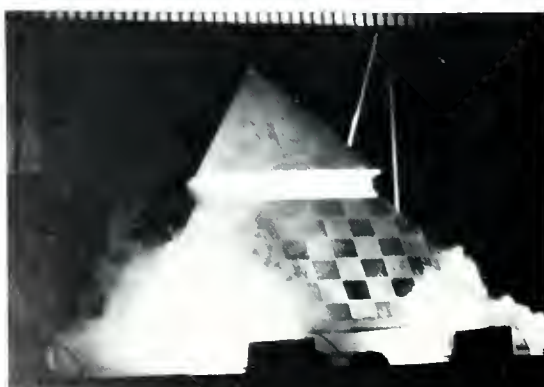
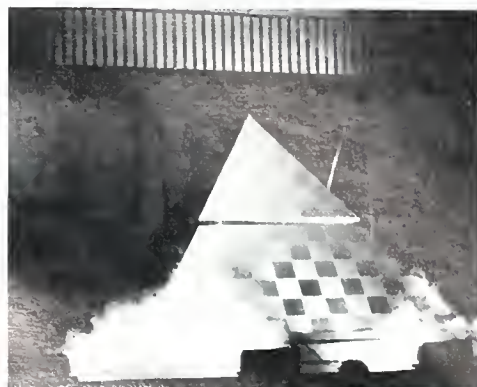
ABOVE: Mr. Boalt leads a singing service.



RIGHT: Ron Moore, although playing to a small audience, gives everything he has to his performance on October 7 at the Chapel/Auditorium.

LEFT: Christopher Christenson and Aslan gave a rockin' show on September 25. A previous show several years back had made it difficult for him to return to Taylor, but he was well accepted.

BOTTOM ROW: On October 24, Michael Iceberg once again brought his one-man show to Upland, giving a dazzling performance on his many organs and synthesizers, all in front of a full house.



Rock and Roll, Acoustic, Electronic Music: Choose Your Favorite



LEFT: At the Annual Fall Variety Show, Kelly Holt spent most of the evening trying to get the rhythm straight for his part in the act. Remember, "Three, by Four, Nail 'Em to the Floor!?" It seemed that the audience had it down better than Kelly did. The Show in 1981 was known for its professionalism and wide variety of acts.

BELOW: Ed DeGarmo and Dana Key and their band warmed up their guitars, keyboards, and drums, and let go for a power-packed concert that many felt defined the best that Christian rock has to offer. The sound was clean and loud, and the message of Christianity in the real world was clear.

"As the S.A.C. Concert Coordinator, I am responsible for booking bands for the whole year; we book the autumn concerts the preceding spring, and the spring concerts we book during the first two months of school in the fall. I find the most gratifying part of the job to be the chance to meet the artists, and the challenge of meeting the needs of the students." — Mike Kendall

"My favorite fall concert was DeGarmo and Key. I felt they represented good contemporary Christian music that really sounded professional. It was just plain good rock 'n' roll, not 2nd class." — Mark Burkholder



Rev. John M. Perkins on Christian Responsibility September 20-25, 1981

"I did receive some negative feedback from my messages, but I appreciate this. I like it when people check out their own opinions. I also felt a strong sense of love. Although speakers usually give in situations like this, I felt I received a lot from being here — love, encouragement, and it was also obvious that the students here are anxious to learn." — Rev. John Perkins

"The main thing I learned from him was that one needs to reach the needy physically as well as spiritually." — Beth Gabrielsen

"Rev. Perkins assumed we were the rich white who needed to go out and talk to our rich friends. His theme, I felt, was more directed towards racial and economic status aspects rather than spiritual. When I could overlook the social and racial differences, Rev. Perkins did have some ideas that made me think about my position in today's society." — David Anderson

"At first, I didn't like the speaker, but then I realized that his message was the truth that we will soon need to face up to." — John Back

RIGHT: Perkins was a man that had faced many tragedies in his life, and had been to a place lower than most ever think of.

BELOW RIGHT: Arlin Troyer and Greg Matthews provide special music.

BELOW: Some found it hard to concentrate.



Ten Little Indians; When the Circus Comes to Town Welcome to the Little Theatre

LEFT: Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" was directed by Doug Oliver, and was performed during Homecoming Weekend to packed audiences.

BELOW LEFT: "When the Circus Comes to Town" was an innovative experiment performed by Taylor's Oral Interpretation Class, using script collected by Director Ollie Hubbard.

BELOW: In "10 Little Indians," murders were being committed, but no one knew who the guilty party was, and as Lori Miller and Dave Shipley show here, suspicions ran high.

"I believe that one's imagination, and one's ability to channel that imagination into the creative process known as art is a primary aspect of the 'Image of God' that we human beings bear. Therefore, when one is artistic, one embodies an important aspect of God's character, and in the process God is glorified. Because of this, my experience in directing was a very memorable one."
— Doug Oliver

"In 'When the Circus Comes to Town,' poetry, songs, skits, and clowning combine to express a clown's view of what life is all about: creating laughter, spreading cheer, sharing talents, and making the most of each moment. Man's relationship to God is also examined by looking at all these values."
— Ollie Hubbard



"I guess that parent's weekend exists for three different entities: First, it's for the parents to see the school for which they are shelling out thousands of bucks to have little Junior or Susie attend. Then, it's also for the students who really miss their parents — this is a chance they have to see them without having to pay for gas to go home. And lastly, parent's weekend is for the school. I mean, if you get the parents here, they will be more apt to give their money and donations to Taylor." — Tim Cope

RIGHT: Dino Kartsonakis provided the classy entertainment on the evening of October 2. Dino is considered by many to be the top sacred pianist there is.

BELOW: During halftime of the football game, Inter-Class Competition showed parents the mentality of the modern college student.



October 2-4, 1981 — and Children

Visitation, Entertainment,

"Parent's Weekend; the time when my room is clean, my posture is correct, Professor Corduan is almost formal, the football team loses by two touchdowns, my tray gets spilled while walking to the salad bar, my studies gain new and meaningful consistency, and my cheek gets pinched by people I do not know. It's a great time."

— Kevin Marshall

LEFT: Leighton Ford was the featured speaker for the weekend, talking at the Sunday morning worship service; his wife Jeanie spoke at the Saturday morning Prayer breakfast.

BELOW LEFT: The Trojan football team came through with a sparkling 24-0 victory over visiting Bluffton.

BELOW RIGHT: The Men's Chorus performed on Saturday evening, presenting a blend of serious and lighter music for parents and students.

RIGHT: Rollin Ford; a man and his parents.



"We wanted to have a scripturally based theme for Homecoming, and after a week or so of hashing around, we came up with Proverbs 3:6 — 'in all our ways.' We took it to mean the diversity here among T.U. alumni, students, and faculty. Throughout all the different fields represented, we nonetheless have one thing in common — our acknowledgment of knowing Him." — Mark Burkholder and Vicki Cruse, Homecoming co-Chairpersons

RIGHT: One of the many activities planned during the weekend was a Mexican Fiesta in the Gymnasium, complete with Mexican fun and games for all.

BELOW LEFT: The Taylor football team pleased everyone with a 20-0 shutout of Manchester at the stadium.

BELOW RIGHT: The Agatha Christie play 'Ten Little Indians' was presented at the Little Theatre both Friday and Saturday evenings.



October 16-18, 1981: A Time to Come Back A Time to Come Home

"Homecoming is a very special weekend. It brings back a lot of memories because you see some familiar faces. It's a chance for alumni and present students to unite, to become reacquainted, and become close friends again." — Cindy Burgess

LEFT: Andrus/Blackwood and Company gave the concert on the evening of October 16, combining influences of traditional black gospel and contemporary Christian music.

BELOW: The Iron Man Competition was initiated in 1981, testing the strength and endurance of contestants in events of biking and running.





RIGHT: Halloween is basically a time for good friends to get together and have a lot of fun, helping, sharing, and doing nice things for each other — just like these two guys here.

BELOW LEFT: Shelley Lucas finds it a good time to express her innermost true sentiments.

BELOW RIGHT: Too many hours, too many DC meals can do this kind of thing to a person.



Let the Weirdos Come Out, Let the Strangeness Show; It's October 31, 1981



"I like Halloween. I really do. But the trouble is with Halloween, every time that I dress up like a mummy (like I have every year since 3rd grade), the tape comes off of my ankles and trips me up right in front of the cute brunette I was intending to marry at Christmas. I wonder what her name is anyway? I see her all over the place, and it seems that no matter where we are, I manage to do something stupid like that. Back to Halloween. I have a roommate that always dresses up like J. Paul Getty. I mean who cares? I mean, what does J. Paul Getty look like anyway? Nobody knows. So, my stupid roommate has to go around every Halloween and explain what his costume represents to everyone that he sees. I can't really see the point in wearing a costume if you've got to explain it to everyone." — Kevin Manchald

LEFT: Graves should really be at least six feet deep, and the bodies should be placed in them horizontally, whether they are dead or alive.

BELOW LEFT: Georgia Reasner show obvious signs of a split personality, yet does not seem too concerned about it. Or is she? It's hard to tell.

BELOW: Gladys Knight and the Pips decided to show up for the special music this year.





Winter in the Tundra

TOP: The snow has the ability to make the Taylor campus look like a peaceful haven in wintertime. Don't be fooled. Record low temperatures were the rule for January of 1982.

LEFT: Cars were buried in the white stuff, ditches disappeared, and bikes got a vacation.

RIGHT: Rentals of Cross-Country Skis from the Union rose dramatically with the snow.

"The fact that the Cincinnati Bengals got to the Super Bowl was not only a highlight of the winter, but of the century. The fact that they were beaten by Joe Montana's 49ers is not important." — Jeff Morton.



"Playing poker into the wee hours of the morning is a thing that sticks in my mind about the winter of '81-82. That, and the burning of the Administration Building by 3rd West Wengatz. Geez, it was cold out there." — Doug "Al Haig" Crew

"The thing I remember is something extremely rare. Taylor actually cancelled a day of classes. Yeh, just try and convince your grandchildren of that one!" — Jill Cooper

"I really don't remember much about the winter." — Doug Daniels

TOP: Driving a car was definitely not the way to travel — a good pair of skis was the best bet.

MIDDLE: This man was found frozen stiff in a snowbank, having been there from January through March.

LEFT: The first time the snow hit us, it was pretty. After about 17 blizzards, however, it became old hat.

RIGHT: There was no sense fighting the weather. Much better to take advantage of it, and get some fun out of the deal.





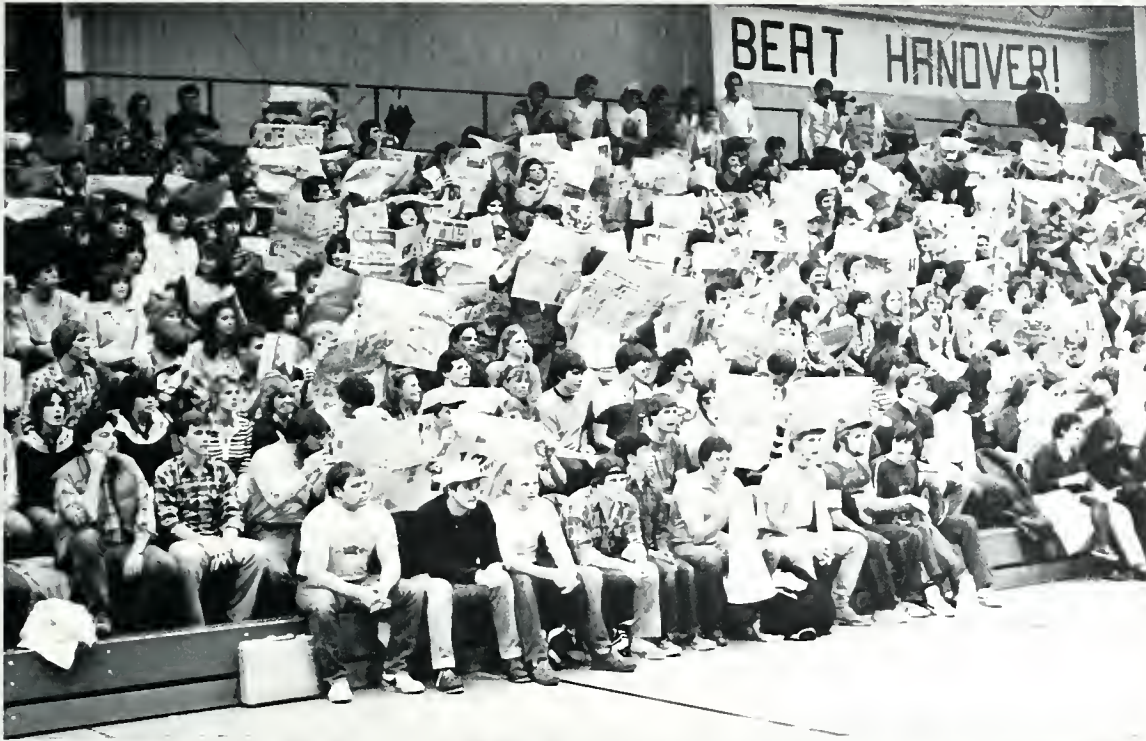
What Do You Do When It's -20 Degrees Outside?

TOP: Debbie Huffman finds that the Dining Commons is a good place to study, think, and talk. Now, about eating . . .

RIGHT: Being cooped up in Wengatz Hall for months on end is probably enough to drive anyone crazy, and has been known to contribute to aggressive behavior.

"I especially remember the winter of '81-'82 because I was forced to wear my ugly green boots for the first time since I broke my leg four years ago. But what choice did I have? It was so cold out that those putrid-looking things were the only shoes I had that would keep my feet warm."
— Penny Smith





TOP: Taylor basketball fans can be so polite, especially against friends like Hanover.

MIDDLE LEFT: It is hard to say what drove Mike Leburg to this state — Chem Lab, Cabin Fever, or maybe Jimmy Allan.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Some guys really do get desperate for dates.

LEFT: Then there are those who could have it if they only wanted it.

"I was at the Urbana Conference in Illinois over Christmas break, and the snow was so heavy that the authorities had to evacuate 17,000 people from a building out of only ONE door, for they were afraid the roof was going to collapse." — Pam Miller

"I guess what I remember was going around saying "You gotta love it!" all of the time. That was our big phrase for the winter. You gotta love it." — Mike Leburg

"The big song on the radio all the time was "Centerfold" by the J. Geils Band." — Jeff Koogler

BELOW: Life in the winter is always filled with those enjoyable routines that help to make life so monotonous.



"I felt that Phil Keaggy gave a super concert. Keaggy's creativity with contemporary Christian music makes every concert he gives great." — Scott Preissler

RIGHT: Russell Taft, formerly of the Imperials gave an outstanding and powerful performance with his band on December 5, 1981.

BELOW LEFT: Marty McCall and Fireworks came to town on February 6.

BELOW RIGHT: Phil Keaggy's November 4 show was packed out, and was a blend of acoustic sound and electronic power rock.



Winter Concerts Provide An Escape From Inclement Upland Weather



"Russell Taft gave an excellent concert, and I especially enjoyed his rapport with the audience. His close relationship with Christ was evident through each of his songs. God has definitely given him a special talent." — Mark Allan

LEFT: Honeytree, performing at her November 20 concert, giving her version of poetic, soft, acoustic songs. A relaxing and touching evening.

BELOW: An annual favorite, the Wright Brothers, gave a show on February 26.





TOP: Mrs. Claus tries to explain why Santa is late for his appearance at the annual Christmas concert. ABOVE: Santa finally did appear to lead the band in a version of "Sleigh Ride." RIGHT: The Chorale likes to perform their songs wearing as formal attire as is possible.

The Magic Feeling of the Holidays Hits Right During Finals

"Although we are all filled with anticipation of going home, Christmas at Taylor is still a special time to show the love you have for others and it is also a time to enjoy the musical talent which is so abundant here. The frustrating part of the situation is that although Christmas should be the time of the year we are able to spend the most time with those that we love here, it is also one of the busiest times, and there are just so many things to do. It would almost seem nice to have a week after finals to just hang around here and be with friends." — Patty Hedrick



LEFT: The handbell choir is a study in coordination and teamwork, resulting in beautiful tones.

TOP LEFT: Christmas trees were placed at numerous locations around campus in 1981, possibly to give students a feeling of home.

TOP RIGHT: The candlelight service has been and will be a highlight of the Christmas season for years to come.

Craig Bridwell performs Rock and Roll the way it was meant to be — in its original form. Grease, shades, Fender guitars, blue jeans; these are the elements of the music celebrated at Nostalgia Night.

UPPER LEFT: Who's on First? That's what I said! Scott Etchison and Jay Case perform the old Abbott and Costello routine to the cheers of the crowd.

BELOW LEFT: Master of Ceremonies, Giz, and Russ the Mailman entertain the crowd between acts.

BELOW MIDDLE: Geoff Moore and Portrait closed the show with Bill Haley and the Comet's Rock Around the Clock.

BELOW RIGHT: 3rd West Wengatz' Maniacs scream out "Louie, Louie."



Special Events

March 3, 1982, Nostalgia Night at Taylor Good Rockin'

"Nostalgia Night was one of the most exciting events of my first year at Taylor. The end of the evening resulted in an exhausted jaw from chewing gum, lips permanently dyed red, a hoarse voice weak from screaming and a head full of memories of a thrilling evening." — Priscilla Smith.

"Nostalgia Night was a night for the T.U. students to kick back, relax, and really have a fun time." — Marty Tilton

"Being on stage for Nostalgia Night helped me visualize why my parents were so excited about the '50s." — Dale Thomas

BOTTOM LEFT: Seth Marlow and his 'old lady' Angela Longerbone.

BELOW: The 1910 Fruitgum Co.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Carl Broman pickin' and struttin'. BOTTOM RIGHT: THE Prez rocks too.

LEFT: Rick Florian as The King





Taylor Spring 1982: Cold

TOP: Cindy Burgess and Claudia Rishaw — they could be reacting to someone telling them that the weather would eventually warm up. Such a comment was hard to believe, with snow in April, and no leaves until the middle of May. RIGHT: Kim Johnson and Linda Cadman laugh at their Philosophy test scores. BELOW: Jon Baer, the lonely runner.





LEFT: The Taylor Chorale in St. Petersburg on their Spring Break tour. Florida seemed to be about the only warm place in the nation over Break, with the East and Midwest being dumped on with huge snowstorms.

MIDDLE: Mikey Burchfield and Mar- kie Burkholder surround Jill Meckley during a break in Nostalgia Night Festivities.

BOTTOM: Mark Youngberg pumps iron at the first annual Power Lifting Meet at Taylor University, sponsored by the Taylor Weightlifting Club.



"The thing I remember about the Spring of 1982 is that when it FINALLY got warm out (and that was a total of about four days), I had to stay inside and work at the stinking grill — just where I wanted to be." — Scott Etchison

BELOW: Elizabeth "Lizard" McDuffie rejoices over her free refill of Coke from the Student Union Grill. This was a new policy that began during the 1981-82 school year.



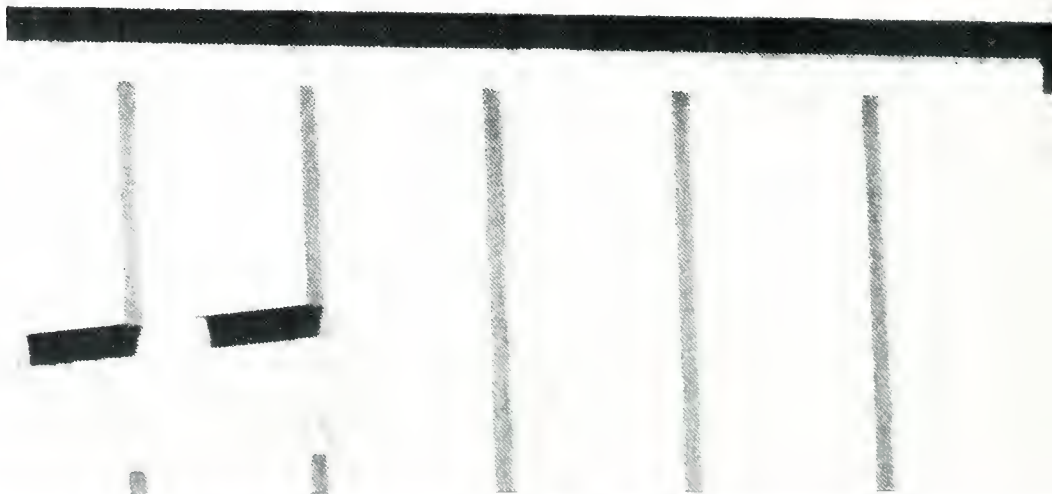
"With one great big God, and lots of love, I am out to change my world. I believe that the things that really matter are a person's ability to affect other people in a one-to-one situation and to let them know of the Lord's love. The sparkle in your eyes, the way you shake someone's hand, taking time to hold a child on your lap and squeeze him until he giggles, the simple things change the world!

I would never view my books or the thousands I have addressed as a real accomplishment. If I am not genuine in my faith, if my motives are not pure, then my life is garbage and writing books and speaking means nothing." — Ann Kiemel

RIGHT: Hayman Cross brought a different perspective to an early Spring chapel as he talked about his work with inner-city blacks. Such a viewpoint is often needed in our nearly all-white middle-class environment.

LOWER LEFT: Phil Loy receives the "Professor of the Year" award at the Recognition Chapel. Loy, the head of the Political Science Department at Taylor, is known as one of the best lecturers on the faculty, bringing much insight and enthusiasm into the classroom.

LOWER RIGHT: Ralph Mattson makes a point.



Enthusiasm, Missions, Different Cultures, Awards — Chapels 1982



LEFT: Ann Kiemel brought a sense of excitement and vibrancy to her chapel audience which few speakers can match. The author spoke about our abilities and challenges as Christians to change our world in a tangible way.

BELOW: Marilyn Laszlo spoke about missions and her experiences in New Guinea, attempting to translate an unknown language.





TOP: Cecily Cardew, played by Joanne Hamm, and Gwendolen Fairfax, played by Susan Binder, decide to be coy in their attempts to win the affections of Jack Worthing (Mike Burchfield) and Algernon Moncrieff (Kurt Bullock). LEFT: Miss Prism (Barb Hauter) and Dr. Chasuble (Kirby Bradley) agree to go for a walk. ABOVE: Lady Bracknell (Laura Binder) asks Prism, "Where is that baby?"

The Importance of Being Earnest, April 27 — May 1

Inherit the Wind, February 17-20



ABOVE: The cynical reporter Hornbeck (Mark Burkholder) questions Henry Drummond (Doug Oliver).



LEFT: Rachel (Vicki Cruse) informs Cates (Mike Burchfield) that she will have to testify against him in the trial on evolution.

LOWER LEFT: Drummond breaks tradition and puts Matthew Harrison Brady (Dave Shipley) on the witness stand.

"In 'Inherit the Wind,' a play about the teaching of evolutionary theory in public schools, it is shown that everyone has the right to believe and think what they feel, even if it is wrong. The play showed that we are to be able to back up and have thought through what we believe." — Dr. Ollie Hubbard, Director.

"Oscar Wilde's comedy, 'The Importance of Being Earnest,' speaks eloquently of the superficiality of the Victorian society and in doing so, offers us much food for thought." — Dr. Jesse Rousselow, Director.

"The play 'Earnest' helped me to be free with my expressions. I learned a lot about letting go and expressing myself in crazy ways . . . it was a fantastic way to close the year." — Jo Hamm



"I cannot say that I was really sure who B.J. Thomas was singing for — the Lord, or his audience. I think he should have made clear to whom he was giving the glory." — Tara Davis

RIGHT: B.J. Thomas performed at the Chapel/Auditorium on April 24, presenting a mix of his secular and Christian songs to a full house, including those attending the National Student Leadership Conference held at Taylor during this time.

BELOW: Phil Madeira gave his February 19 concert to a small crowd — unfortunate, for he proved to be a sensitive and entertaining man.



***B.J. Thomas, Phil Madeira, Douglas Wesley Haines, Tim Sheppard —
Concerts, 1982***



ABOVE: Douglas Wesley Haines provided an evening of acoustic, laid-back songs at his March 12 concert.



LEFT: Tim Sheppard on March 17

"Although the concert only consisted of him and his piano, Tim Sheppard soon captured the attention of the audience. His music really gave glory to God and the concert was a great experience."

— Sue Fennig

"The significance of the week was that Ken Meyer was available to the spirit of God and gave practical insights that met the needs of the Taylor family. All of this was reflected by the full house chapel attendance both mornings and evenings. The week was the result of an unusual prayer effort on the part of the Taylor community. The success of the week can be attributed to prayer." — Pastor Bob Griffin

"The speaker dealt with some confronting topics. The services were not simply comforting — they were challenging as well. We need this as a Christian community." — Jon Stocksdale

RIGHT: Dr. Kenneth Meyer makes a point during the services.

BELOW LEFT: Spiritual Emphasis took place during the week of February 7-12.

BELOW RIGHT: Meyer made many thought provoking points.



Dr. Kenneth M. Meyer: Critical Questions Interfacing the Spiritual Dimension



The Lecturer

Dr. Kenneth M. Meyer has been President of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School since 1974. Immediately before coming to Trinity he was pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church, Rockford, Illinois, during which time he also served as member and chairman of Trinity's Board of Directors.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Meyer was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity from Trinity Seminary in 1956. He has done graduate work in psychology at the University of Minnesota and in 1978 was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree from Luther Rice Seminary.

Dr. Meyer also has pastored Evangelical Free Churches in Glenview, Illinois, and Minneapolis. From 1967 to 1969 he was executive secretary of the Christian Education Department of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

Dr. Meyer is a member of the Board of Directors for the National Association of Evangelicals and also serves on its Council of Higher Education. He holds membership of Evangelical Seminary Presidents and the Evangelical Free Church Ministerial Association. He is listed in "Who's Who of the Midwest" and "Who's Who of Religion."

Dr. Meyer and his wife, Carol, have three children; two sons are serving in pastoral ministries. The Meyers live in Lincolnshire, Illinois.

"Dr. Meyer was practical, and he brought his message to our level. He used challenging ideas and gave us things that we could work out in our own lives." — Kathy Newell

Schedule

Critical Questions Interfacing the Spiritual Dimension

Monday, 10:00 a.m.

"Is it Possible to Really Enjoy Life?"

Monday, 7:00 p.m.

"What About Spiritual Consistency?"

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

"How Does God Work Today?"

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

"Where is the Wonderful World of Forgiveness?"

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

"How Can I Handle the Tough Decisions?"

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

"Is There a Positive View of Failure?"

Friday, 10:00 a.m.

"What Does God Expect of Me?"

"Youth Conference is an excellent chance for Taylor students to share with high school people what Christ means to them, in the environment of Taylor University." — Youth Conference Co-Chairperson Dave Shipley

"Youth Conference 1982, even though it was a lot of work in preparing for the weekend, the hard work paid off, as I saw Taylor impact on a bunch of high school students." — Mark Burkholder

RIGHT: Ken Overstreet was the dynamic speaker for the conference.

BELOW LEFT: Under the leadership of Overstreet, the weekend included games, discussion groups, food, and lectures.

BELOW RIGHT: Janice Handy and David Shipley served as Youth Conference Co-Chairpersons, planning all the events months in advance.



More Than Conquerors — Youth Conference

March 26-28, 1982



ABOVE: It is different to see high school students taking over the Taylor campus, but Taylor students helping with the games find that regressing in maturity can be lots of fun. LEFT: Perhaps the most special aspect of the week is really getting to know the Conferees through helping them and answering their questions. BELOW: Cleanliness was stressed throughout the weekend.





The Weekend of May 1, 1982

Taylathon Festivities at Taylor U!



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior bike racer Tim Stevenson accelerates on a straightaway during the bike race which was won by the Senior team. Many weeks of practice went into the grueling event.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Gale Wallower and Rob Molzahn pilot their boat through the difficult Taylor lake course during the Canoe Race event of Taylathon, won by the Senior team.

LEFT: Susie Beers earns the amused look of the crowd as she participates in the Tarzan and Jane competition outside of the Dining Commons. Shelly Lucas and Mark Rabine of the Junior team won the event.

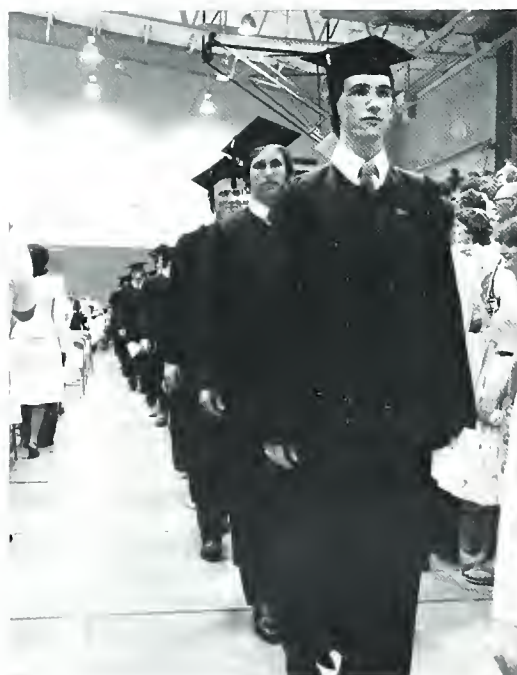
ABOVE: Luckily, there is a time to rest during the race.

RIGHT: Scott Norris carries Lynn Bauer, supposedly in the fashion of the original Tarzan and Jane.

"I would like to thank all those who helped organize and support things in each area, and thank the Lord for good weather." — John Schindler

"The senior bike team was a racing machine. A great team effort and good luck gave us the win." — Tim Stevenson





RIGHT: Dr George Sweeting from Moody Bible Institute was the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service in the morning.

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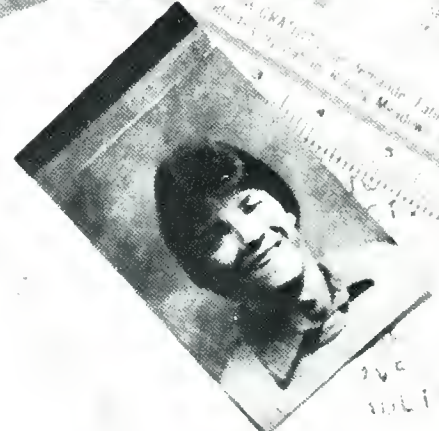
May 15, 1982 — Commencement Day Signals the End of Undergraduate Careers



ABOVE: Steve Long delivered the address for the Commencement Service.



LEFT: And then it is all over, and the feeling is relief and joy; Laura Binder is congratulated on the termination of her college days.



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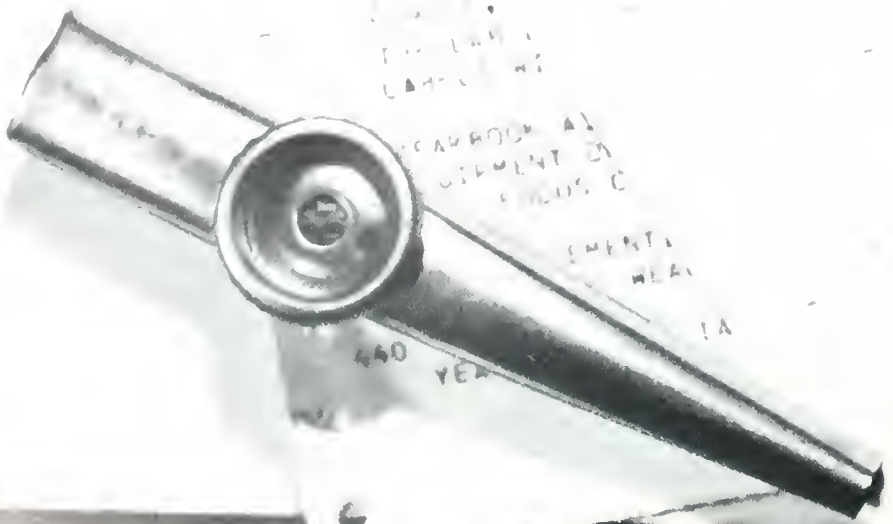
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Some view the dorms as a prison of time, monotony, and conflict. Others love the continual action and excitement. Most freshmen have little to do with where they live, but after the "old" wind" blow almost immediately. There is a definite line and a line in the lo, and the when you go down there you'll find. In spring, dozens of sophomores and juniors hurry to leave over ~~the~~ ^{the} they'll be accepted to live off-campus, where wine, lingerie, and cold showers are passed. ~~where~~ no matter where anyone lives, the residences are where we meet most of our friends. That's pretty important

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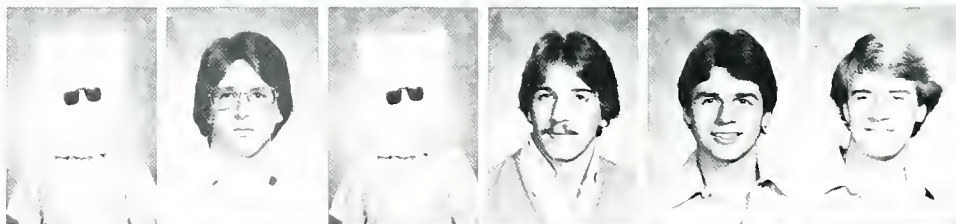
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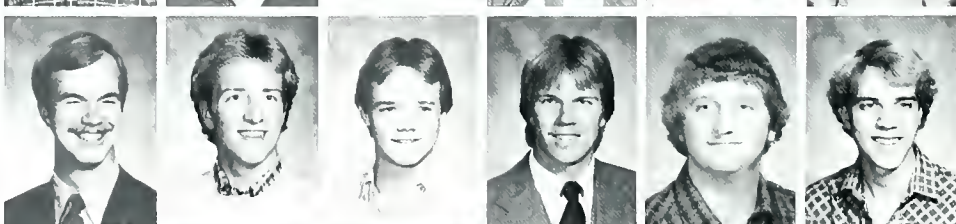
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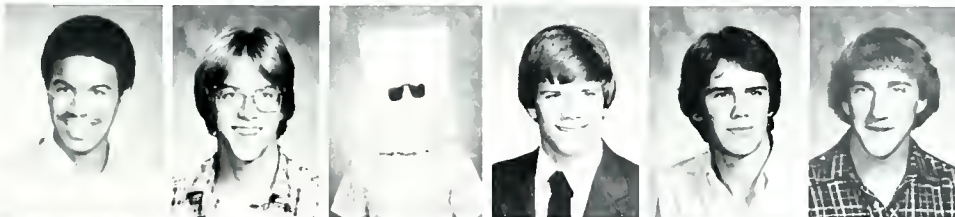




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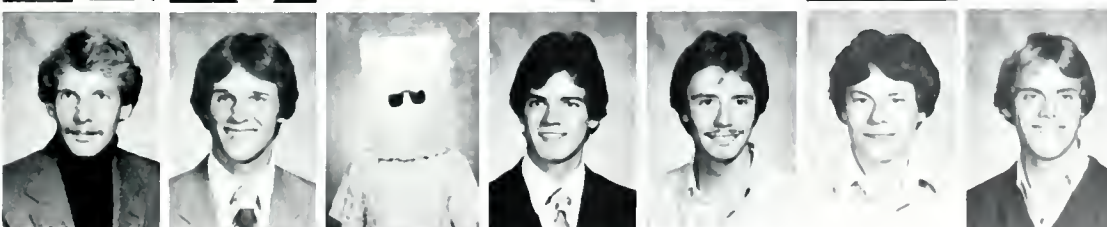
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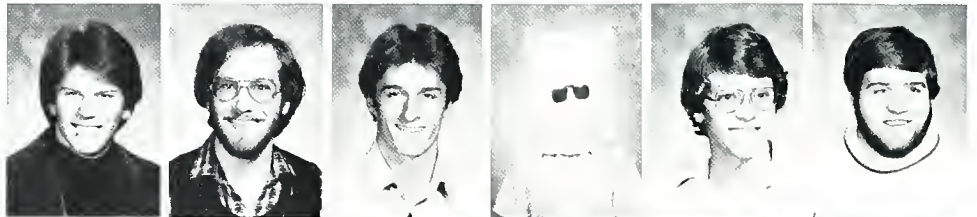
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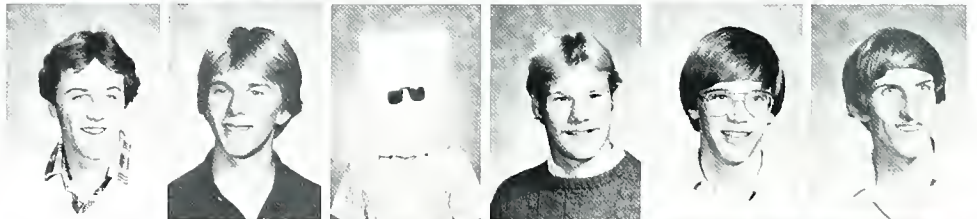
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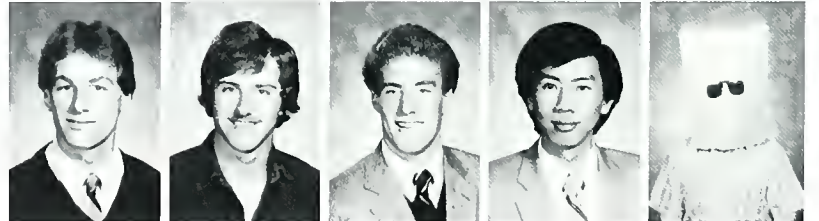
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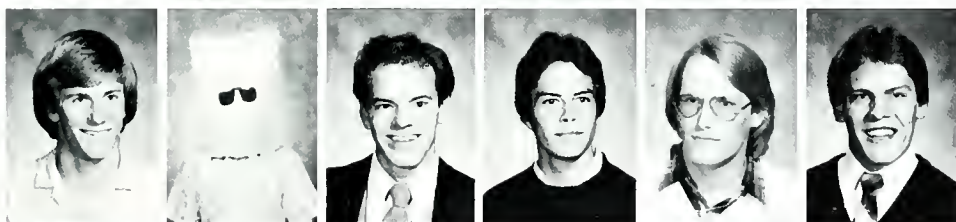




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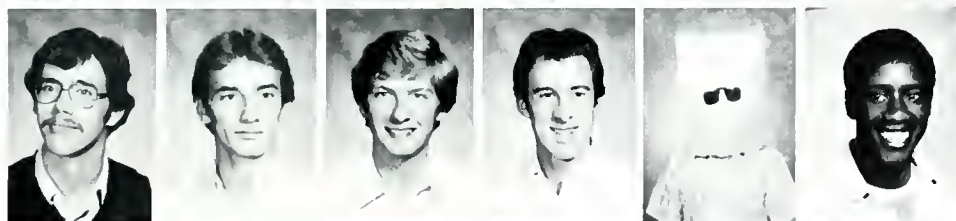
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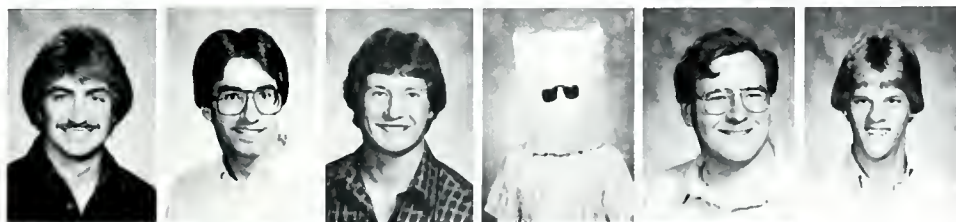
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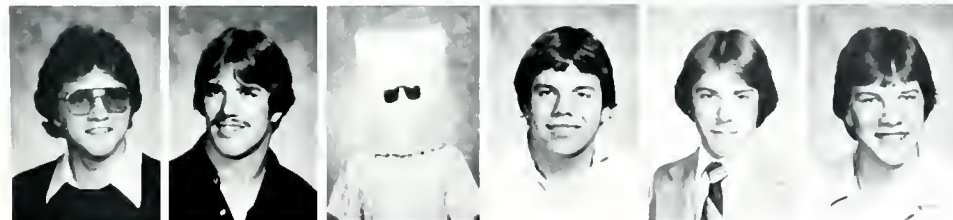
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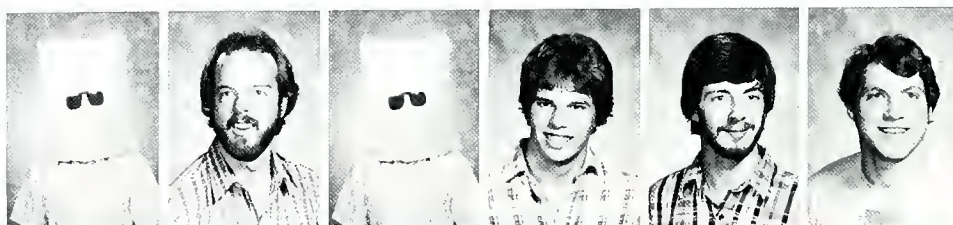


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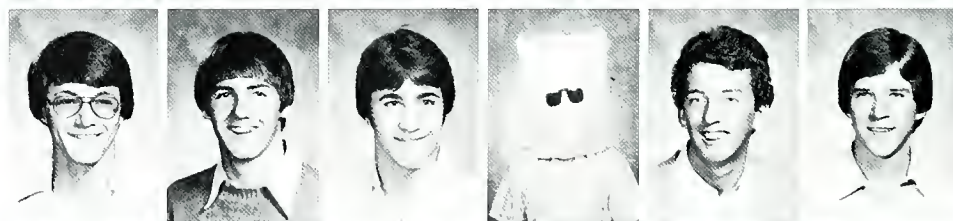
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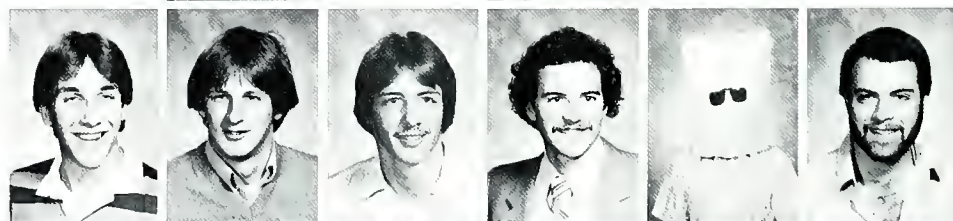
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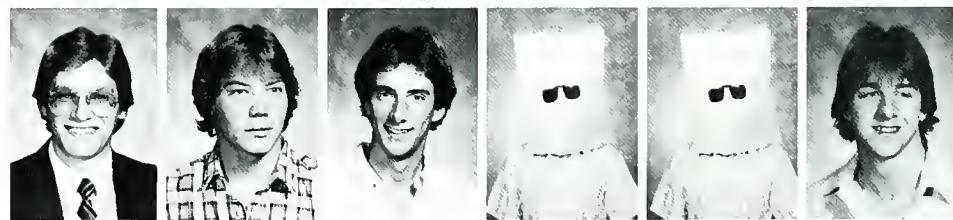
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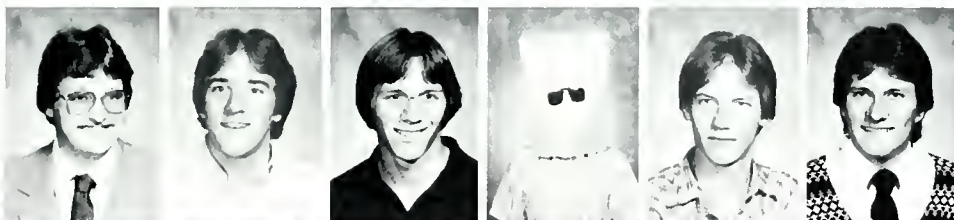




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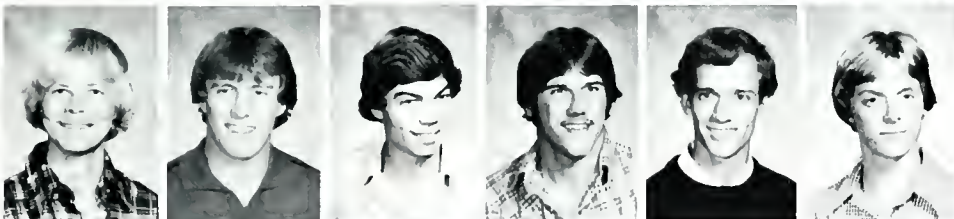
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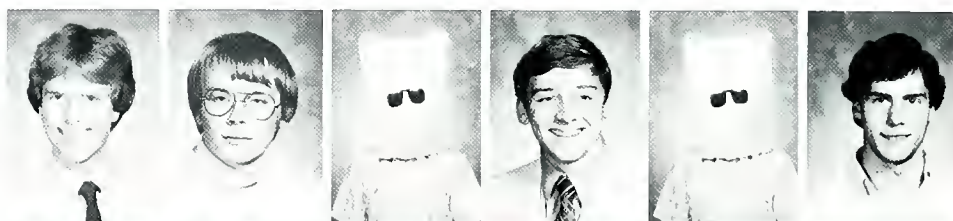


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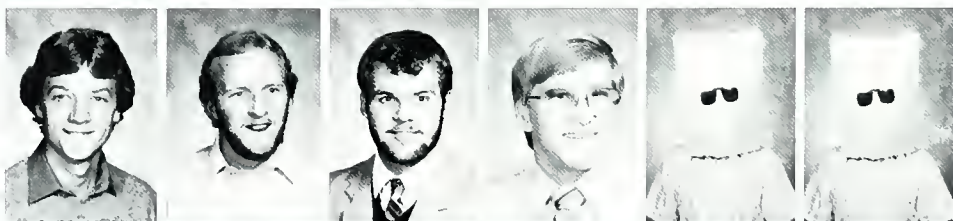
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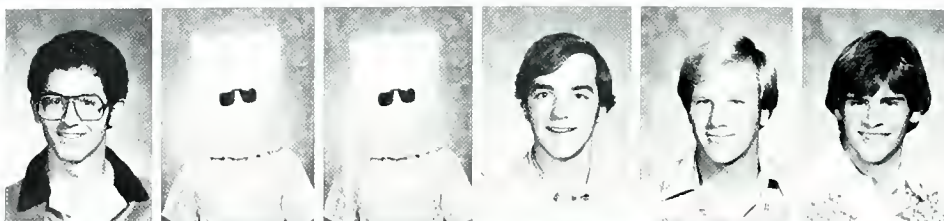
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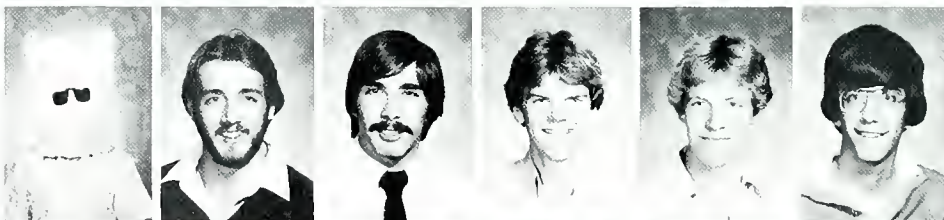
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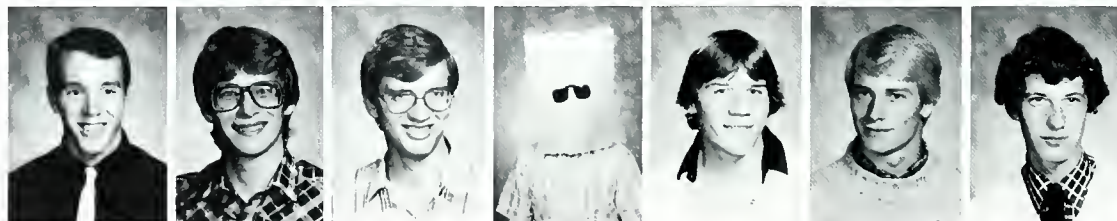
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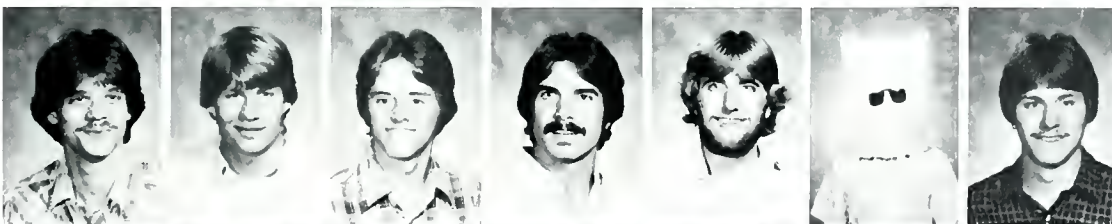
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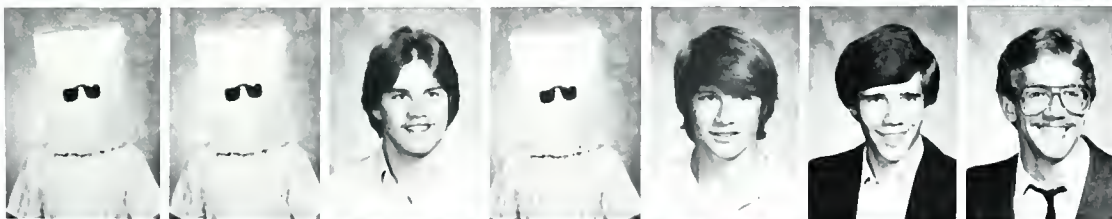
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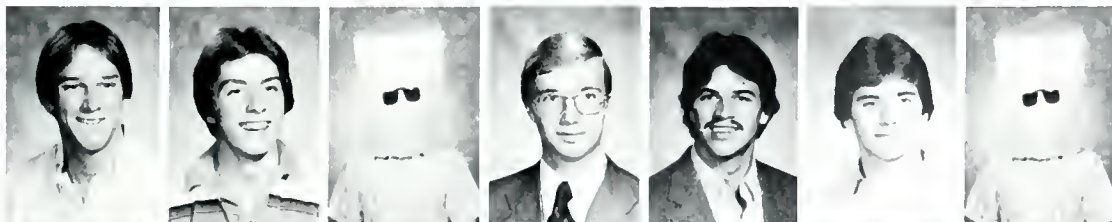
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Rollin Ford; Savannah, GA
Eric Gemelli; Roselle, IL
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Scott Shaum; Goshen, IN
Tom Shevlot; Greenwood, IN



Harry Sichak; Loveland, OH
David Smith; Guys Mills, PA
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Kendal Walton; Zion, IL
Tom Wilkins; France
Darren Willman; Acworth, GA
Leon Zuercher; Berne, IN

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Polly Blanchard; Indianapolis, IN
Linda Britton; Medway, OH
Sally Brooks; Delphi, IN
Maria Carpenter; Coldwater, MI
Denise Collette; Saginaw, MI



Beth Fanning; Avon, CT
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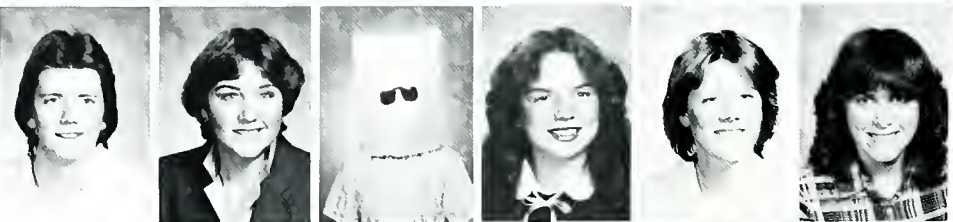
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Penny Miller; Middlebury, IN
Michele Norris; Tipp City, OH
Jane Oyler; Marion, IN
Vicki Pierce; Haddenfield, NJ
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Katherine Wahl; Muskegon, MI
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Brenda Weaver; Osceola, IN



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Cindy Wietting; Indianapolis, IN
Lou Ann Wilson; Monon, IN
Kim Zehr; Winfield, IL





Swallow Robin



Stephen Bare; Liberty Center, OH
John Burge; Wilmington, DE
Kurt Bullock; Upland, IN
Ted Bussen; Huntertown, IN
Roberto Cadena; Harlingen, TX
Dave Cocanower; Miami, FL
Greg Davis; LaPorte, IN



Bete Demeke; Ft. Wayne, IN
Scott Doane; Otisville, MI
Keith Duncan; Wheaton, IL
Tom Duncan; Rockford, IL
Dan Edwards; Miami, FL
Andy Elliot; Glen Ellyn, IL
Dave Ferris; Milton, IN



Brian Ferro; Renselaer, IN
Roger Gerig; Auburn, IN
Mark Greer; St. Mary, OH
Bryan Herr; Battle Creek, MI
David Hostetler; Alexandria, IN
Brad Houston; Wheaton, IL
Darrell Ibach; Canton, MI



Lance Kammes; W. Chicago, IL
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Wayne Landis; Claypool, IN
Jeff Ludwig; Erie, PA
Chuck Miller; Ft. Wayne, IN
James Mills; Plymouth, MI
Kelly Neer; Miami, FL



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Phil Norton; Houghton, NY
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Scott Simpson; Cedar Falls, IA
James Teela; Wheaton, IL
Scott Timmons; Lapeer, MI



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Brian Zehr; Glendale Hts., IL

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Adona Ball; Commanche, OK
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Jan Boberg; Barrington, IL
Lisa Boyd; Saegertown, PA
Robin Rae Boyd; Danville, IN
Jennifer Brooks; Greenville, OH



Beverly Brown; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Connie Collins; Greenwood, IN
Kristen Coleman; Erie, PA
Susan Cook; Michigan City, IN
Roxy Cripe; Greensburg, IN
Cathy Deeter; Wabash, IN
Holly Egner; Northville, MI



Denise Frame; Farmland, IN
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Nyla Frey; Orrville, OH
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Gena Griswold; Warsaw, IN
Linda Guenther; Parma Hts., OH
Melinda Harlan; Franklin, PA



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Carole Hoff; Seabrook, MD
Diane Huff; Dayton, OH
Amy Hunt; Ft. Wayne, IN
Dana Jost; Chesterfield, MO
Jenny Klosterman; Dayton, OH
Mary Anne Majka; Willoughby Hills, OH



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Merri Metzger; Wakarusa, IN
Linda Mikkelsen; Hartford City, IN
Lynette Miller; Wakarusa, IN
Nancy Norman; Wheaton, IL
Ruth Osenga; Laporte, IN
Annette Page; Mill Creek, IN



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Lori Rhode; Lafayette, IN
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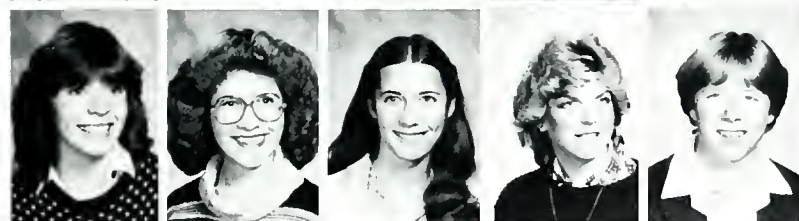
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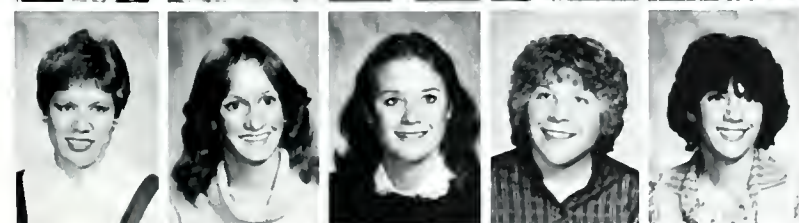
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Linda Lubbert; Dayton, OH
Shelley Lucas; Miami, FL
Kiann Mullins; Aurora, IL
Sibyl Nelson; Winona Lake, IN



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Karen Richey; Marion, IN
Becky Salsbery; Sharpsville, IN
Priscilla Smith; Wheaton, IL
Beth Streich; Elkhart, IN



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Judy Vigna; Livonia, MI
Colleen Wild; Ft. Wayne, IN
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Theresa Bruzinski; Avon, CT
Ruth Cory; Wheaton, IL
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Karen Drook; Somerset, IN
Liz Eaton; Grafton, ND
Ronda Everhart; Littleton, CO
Gail Franz; Miami, FL
Judy Goodman; Greensburg, IN
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Sherri Hewlett; Hollywood, FL
Julie Hishmeh; Elm Grove, MI
Marcie Hundley; Marion, IN
Dorothy Hurlburt; Oak Park, IL
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Lois Johansen; Succasunna, NJ
Cindy Lehman; Milwaukee, WI



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Sharon Locker; Dayton, OH
Charissa Miller; Fillmore, IN
Cylinda Monroe; Wayne, MI
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Gail Williamson; Boynton Beach, FL





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Kara Boehn; Lutz, FL
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Janeanne Brady; Oak Park, IL



Tami Brumm; Palatine, IL
Lucinda Burgess; Portland, IN
Kathy Cabush; Racine, WI
Jean Christian; Yorkville, IL
Cheri Dial; Elk Grove Village, IL
Lana Eads; Portland, IN
Tracy Erickson; Chattanooga, TN



Suzanne Geney; Randolph, NJ
Karen Gould; Hicksville, OH
Colleen Gray; Trenton, MI
Anita Gruiler; Ft. Wayne, IN
Lori Hatteberg; Newark, IL
Ruth Heidtman; Highland, IN
Paula Imes; Barrington, IL



Kari Jensen; Upland, IN
Lisa Ledl; Trenton, MI
Kathy Ludwig; Erie, PA
Chris Lymberopoulos; Princeton, IL
Barb Metzger; Peoria, IL
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Paulette Muyco; Marion, IN
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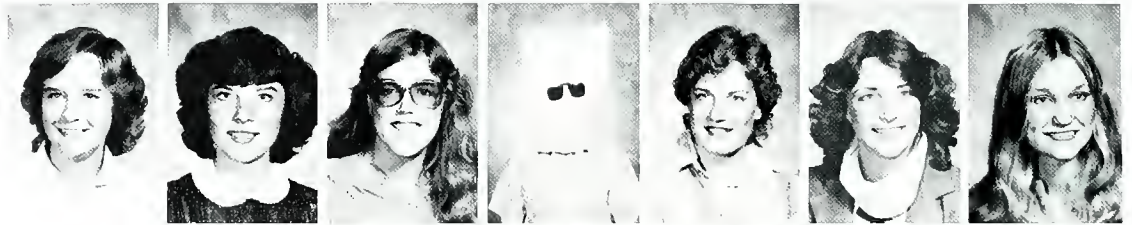


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Ramona Couch; Swayzee, IN
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Rhonda Crawford; Carmel, IN
Tammy Cripps; Niles, MI
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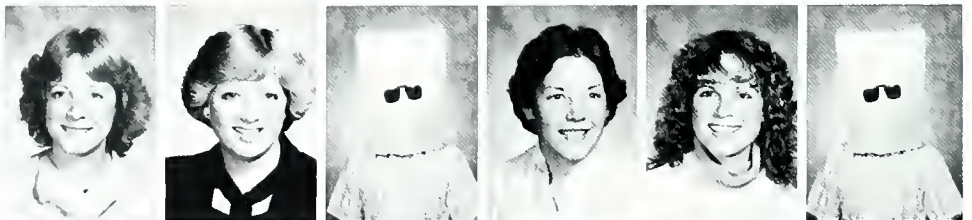
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Sue Schreckenbach; Winamac, IN
Jody Scott; Goshen, IN
Jillane Sikkenga; Muskegon, MI



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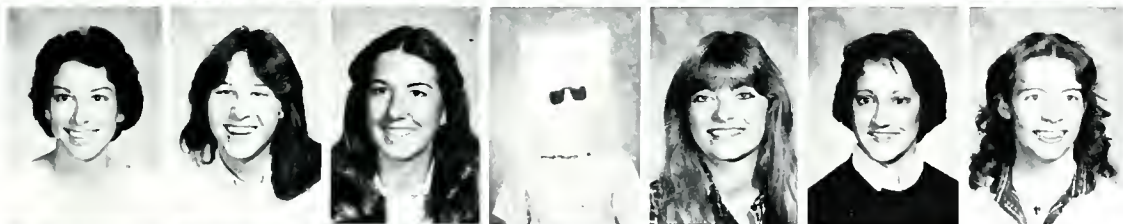
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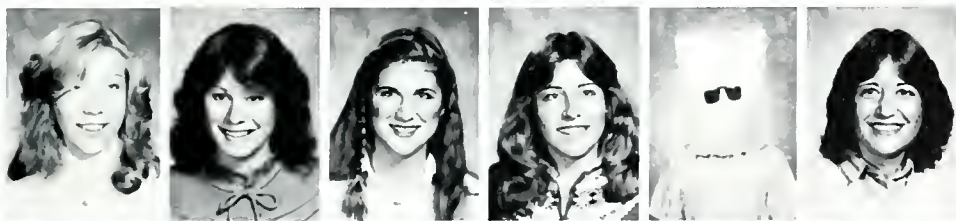
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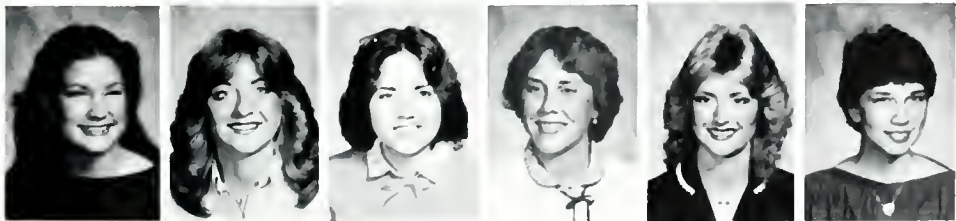
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Judy Morton; Galwin, OH



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Misty Finley; Zionsville, IN
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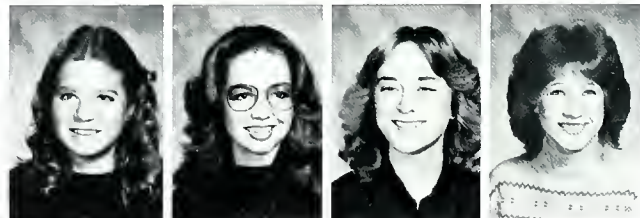
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Marsha Neal; Yorktown, IN
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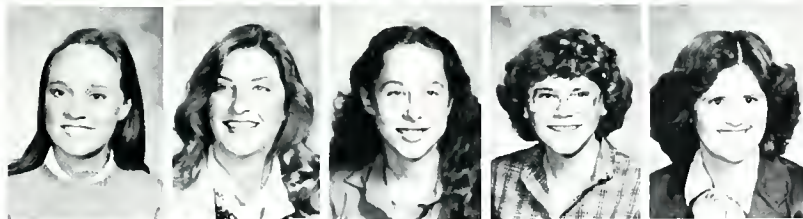
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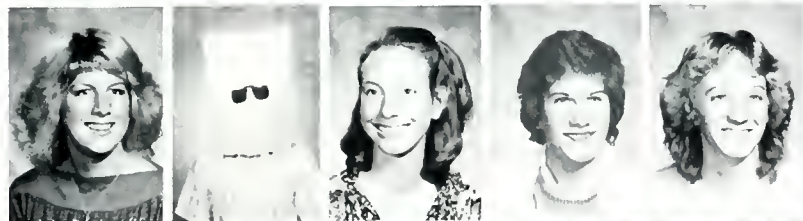
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Nancy Den Hartigh; Kalamazoo, MI
Lynne Duckworth; Port Charlotte, FL
Annette Eash; Shippshewama; IN
Peggi Essig; Indianapolis, IN



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Leslie Hill; Indianapolis, IN
Heidi Ison; Madison, IN



Dawn Laibly; Mt. Prospect, IL
Carolyn Larsen; Suffern, NY
Katherine Meighan; Lansdale, PA
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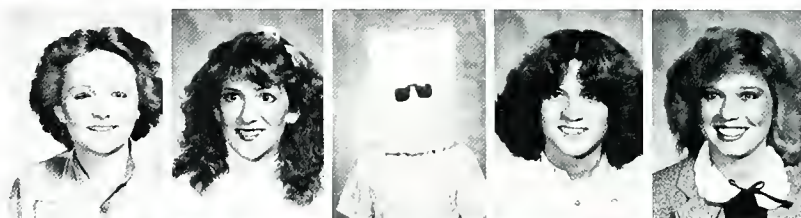


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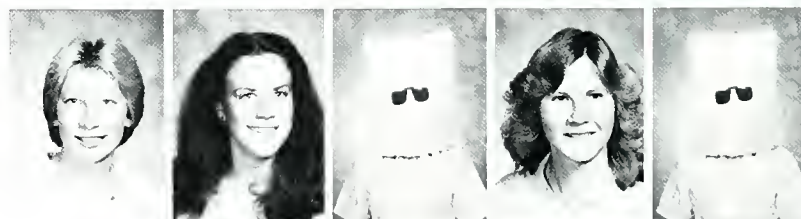
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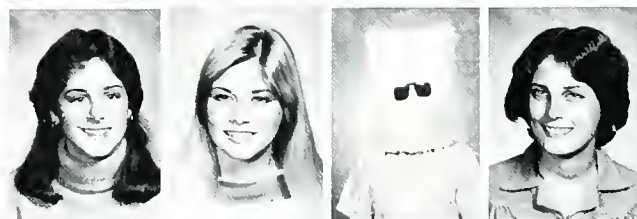
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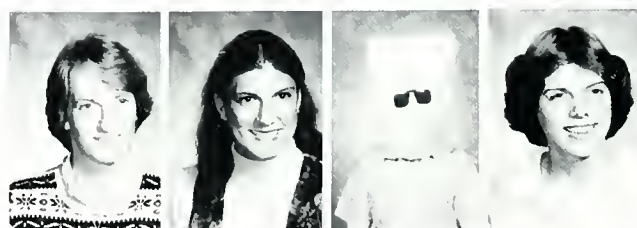
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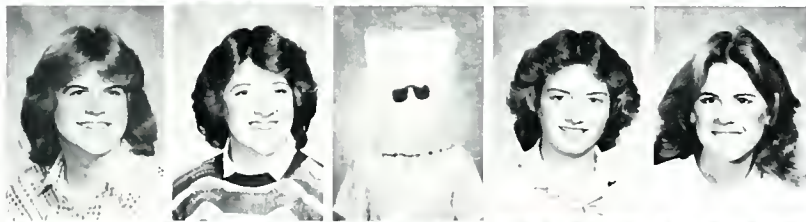




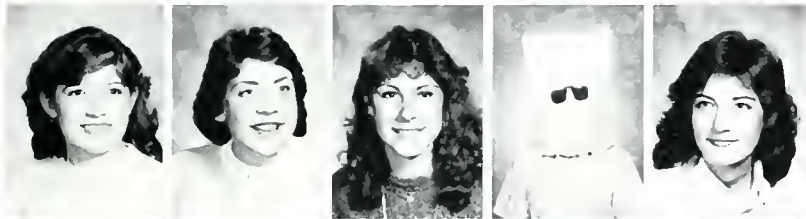
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Sharon Hicks; Greenville, OH
Sherri Hume; Danville, IN
Brenda Hunter; Leesburg, IN
Janice Lee Hunter; Charlotte, NC



Karen Inman; Sheridan, IN
Brenda Knowles; Warren, OH
Cheryl Kuhn; Sturgis, MI
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Jeni McCaughan; Worthington, OH



Jana McComb; Gary, IN
Kathy Mix; Iola, KS
Marcee Murray; Peoria, IL
Gail O'Neal; Detroit, MI
Patricia Pefley; Kokomo, IN



Charlene Perkins; Ft. Wayne, IN
Andrea Price; Carmel, IN
Georgia Reasner; Pitman, NJ
Renay Rossi; Dover, NJ
Yukiku Sekimachi; Asheville, NC



Peg Spooner; Chesapeake, VA
Patti Thomas; Rockford, IL
Jonna Wallace; Upland, IN

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Denise Combs; Connersville, IN
Lisa Currie; Columbus, OH



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Sue Fennig; Monticello, IN
Barb Hauter; Morton, IL
Debbie Heighway; Richmond, IN
Kelly Isakson; Blissfield, MI
Cynthia Jo Johnson; Marion, IN



Leanne Johnson; Marion, OH
Cindy Kelly; Bargersville, IN
Constance Koopman; Dayton, OH
Loretta Lantz; New Haven, CT
Shannon Lightbody; E. Detroit, MI



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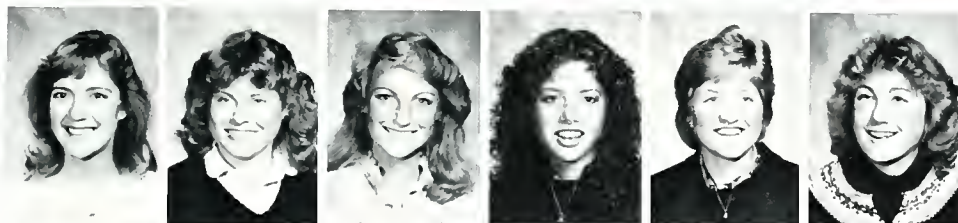


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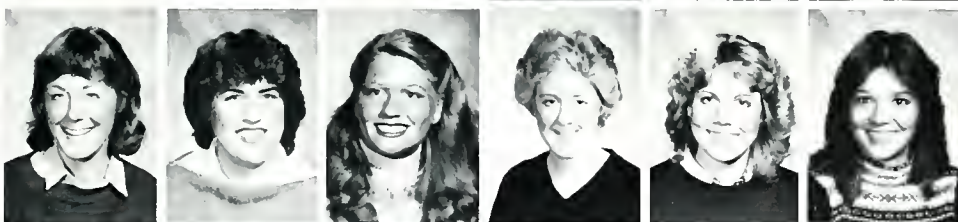




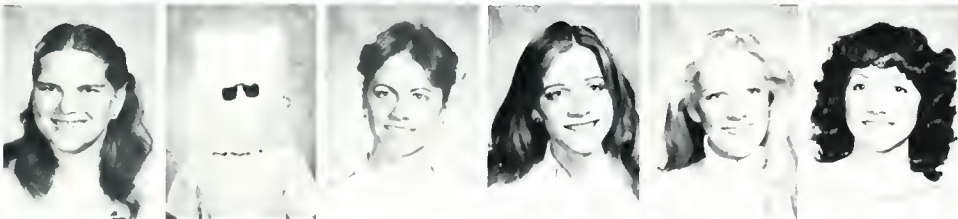
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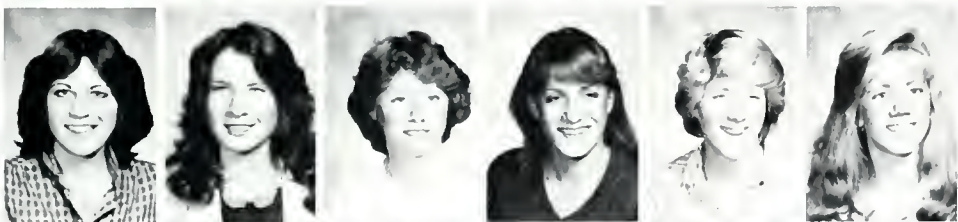
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Susan Glassburn; Bunker Hill, IN
Sara Gordon; Grand Rapids, MI
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Diane Hedrick; Greencastle, IN
Kathy Jett; Wawaka, IN



Laurie Jobes; Taiwan
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Bonnie LeClair; Seminole, FL
Michele Lee; Bloomington, IN
Marcia Melvin; Oak Brook, IL
Loreen Miller; Elkhart, IN



Debbie Nichols; Hudson, MA
Lynn Pickard; North St., MI
Wendy Priebe; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Robin Rudolph; Grand Rapids, MI
Jenny Ryan; Almond, NY
Janice Shipley; Mathews, NC



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First North English



Barb Askeland; Succosunne, NJ
Brenda Boyer; Marion, IN
Deborah Cavin; New Carlisle, IN
Julie Frederiksen; Storm Lake, IA



Jana Green; Miami, FL
Marcia Gruver; Arlington Hts., IL
Nancy Hansen; Rockaway, NJ
Colleen Huffstutler; Elgin, IL



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Wendy Knee; Marion, IN
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Sheri Kocsis; Robbinsville, NC



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Linda Luke; Muncie, IN
Valree Miller; Marion, IN
Carol Mills; Cheektowaga, NY



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Julie Perez; Marion, IN
Debra Richardson; Clayton, IN
Sharon Smith; Kokomo, IN



Karen Teeple; Columbus, OH
Donna Uselding; Cedarburg, WI
Lana Yost; Leo, IN





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Wendy Boalt; Boca Raton, FL
Lisa Bond; Sturgis, MI
Kimberly Bone; Ft. Wayne, IN



Lisa Calvin; Madison, IN
Janie Cummer; Indianapolis, IN
Cathy Graeber; Hebron, IN
Pamela Gu; Upland, IN



Marilyn Hardwick; T. Recovery, OH
Susan Hansen; Dayton, OH
Pattie Heath; Milan, MI
Jody Livergood; Wabash, IN



Debbie Lucas; Huntington, PA
Faith Ann Lucas; Huntington, PA
Kim McKinney; Carmel, IN
Kim Myers; Jamestown, IN



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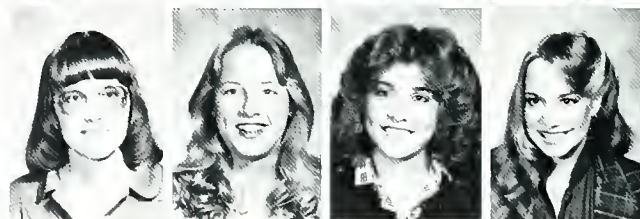
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Jenny Peterson; Cuyahoga Falls, OH
Beth Plowman; Annandale, VA
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Carol Whittington; Seminole, FL





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Ruth Arnold; Ontario, Canada
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Leslie Cruz; Coudersport, PA
Rebecca Feldmann; Fairfield, OH



Janell Fox; Steamboat Springs, CO
Robin Hacker; Indianapolis, IN
Michele Hogge; Sylvania, OH
Eileen Lehuta; Elmhurst, IL



Linda Martens; Indianapolis, IN
Elizabeth McDuffie; Shawnee, KS
Diane Moeller; River Vale, NJ
Deborah Osswald; Brookville, OH



Amy Pringle; St. Charles, IL
Julie Raines; Greensboro, NC
Kelly Rice; Kokomo, IN
Lyn Rowell; New Haven, IN



Ruth Ann Schmidt; Ventura, CA
Brenda Sell; Violo, IL
Laura Smith; New Castle, IN
Lora Sumney; Ft. Wayne, IN



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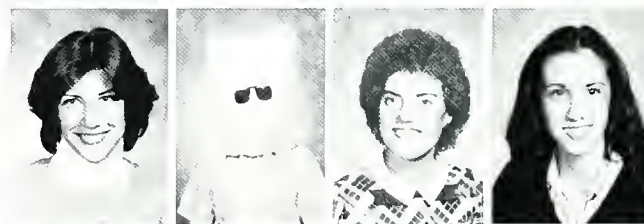
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Jill Close; Geneva, IL



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Sheri Doddington; Grand Haven, MI
Diane Dracar; Pekin, IL
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Cheryl Hochsteltler; Midland, MI
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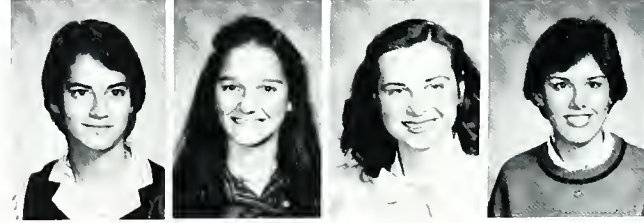
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Beth Richards; North Canton, OH
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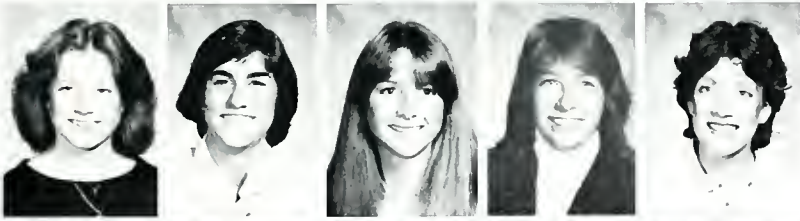
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Margaret Davis; Indianapolis, IN
Sarah DeVries; Delton, MI
Pamela Drake; Michigan City, IN
Rhonda Edwards; Downers Grove, IL
Debbie Gruber; Leo, IN



Leslie Harbison; Monrovia, IN
Jane Harvey; Devon, PA
Sandy Higerd; Pompano Beach, FL
Elisa Jessup; St. Paul, MN
Trenna Laukhuf; Van Wert, OH



Glenda Lehman; Kidron, OH
Suzanne LeMaster; Bunker Hill, IN
Michele Leshner; Bunker Hill, TN
Mary Mann; Derry, PA
Laura Mannix; Cruthersville, IN



Julia Miller; Battle Creek, MI
Sarah Miller; Converse, IN
Kathy Newall; Mt. Holly, NJ
Diana Paul; Wabash, IN
Stephanie Pearson; Marion, IN



Pamela Pilcher; Terre Haute, IN
Nanette Secor; Santa Maria, CA
Diane Stocksdaile; Union City, IN
Gail Thompson; Niles, MI

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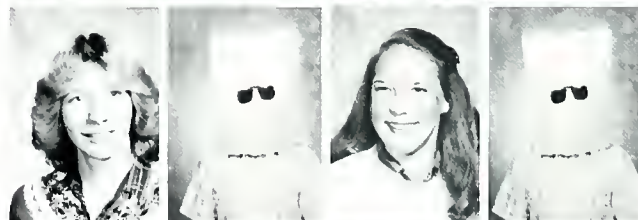
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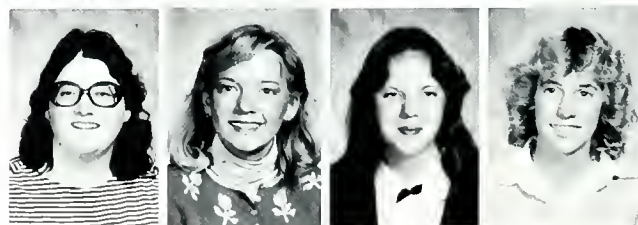
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Karen Seymour; Grand Bahamas
Joanna Svaan; Bloomington, IN
Linda Treu; Ft. Wayne, IN



Linda Vahle; Kokomo, IN
Sherri Van Belkum; Ada, MI
Michaelle Walters; Farmersburg, IN
Jill Winkler; Peoria, IL





Dorm Life At Taylor U.

LEFT: With constant difficult intellectual pursuits banging on our doors, sometimes it is actually possible to forget how to perform the simple functions of daily life. Jimmy Allan seems to have confused the purposes of his hands and feet.

BELOW: Now if you were a P.A., how would you like to walk down to your wing's lounge and have to face THIS motley crew for a wing meeting? Fourth Morris is known as a rough wing, annually losing several of its members to prison sentences, etc.

BOTTOM: One of the most relaxing aspects of dorm life is the occasional chance one has to beat a good friend over the head with any kind of hard object. Here, Doug "Falklands Crisis" Crew seems to have knocked good friend Craig Bridwell rather unconscious.



BELOW: Lynne Duckworth pretends to look forward to leaving the warmth of South Hall and face a 6,000 MPH headwind on the way to the Reade Center. Dorm rooms never seem to be the correct temperature — either you can fry an egg on your desk, or you wake up with icicles on your nose.



Off-Campus Juniors

Pamela Anderson; Downers Grove, IL
Richard Anderson; Elyria, OH
Terri Angelici; Kenosha, WI
Carol Barnes; Gary, IN
Susan Barney; Gas City, IN
Neil Beckwith; Otisville, MI
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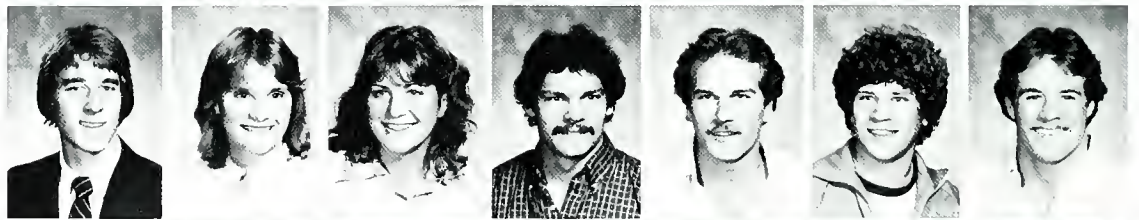
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Andrew Borgstrom; LaPorte, IN
Susan Bourne; Fairmount, IN
Kerry Bowman; LaFontaine, IN
Paul Branks; Trenton, MI
Jon Brewer; Hope, IN
Dave Calderhead; Mansfield, OH



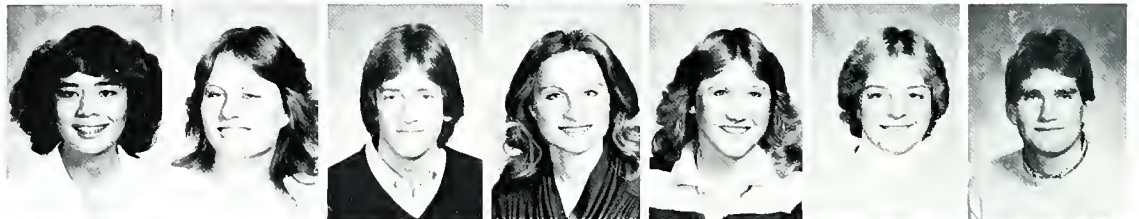
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Carole Ann Clouston; Arcade, NY
Pat Cook; New Providence, IA
Richard Collings; Kingsbury, IN
John Coughenour; Indianapolis, IN
John Courtright; Upland, IN
Clark Cowden; Terre Haute, IN



Mark Dehaan; Kentwood, MI
Nancy Dennis; Reed City, MI
Dori DeSmit; Baltimore, MD
Art Distelrath; Canneant, OH
John Duchien; E. Peoria, IL
Jeff Dusek; Wheaton, IL
David Eastman; Akron, OH



Leilani Ehara; Upland, IN
Sandra Fidler; Chillicote, IL
Dave Fuller; Upland, IN
Kathy Frye; Upland, IN
Deanna Golland; Kalamazoo, MI
Beth Granger; Almond, NY
Douglas Granitz; Elkhart, IN



Kevin Greves; Lawrenceburg, IN
Ingrid Haegland; Bartlett, IL
Laurinda Haley; Metamora, IN
Cindy Harper; Frankfort, OH
Jennifer Hasty; Fairmount, IN
Paul Hickox; Naperville, IL
Clint Holden; Denver, CO



Anita Houser; Portland, IN
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Tammy Kastelein; Upland, IN
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Rick Knoedler; Wheaton, IL
Lauri Koch; Vassar, MI
Lynn Livergood; Wabash, IN
Brian Long; Ashland, OH
Mel Ludwig; Ft. Wayne, IN

Ann Lukey; Barrington, IL
Vivian Marshall; Hanover, IN
Becky McDonald; St. Joseph, MI
Sara McRoberts; Glen Ellyn, IL
Mark Metzger; Upland, IN
Ken Myer; Downers Grove, IL
Robert Molzahn; Littleton, CO

Molly Moody; Waveland, IN
J. Mark Moore; Westfield, IN
John Moran; Elkhart, IN
Sandy Nagy; Doylestown, OH
Beth Nelson; Upland, IN
David Nonnemacher; Emmaus, PA
Perry Oakes; Iowa City, IA

Jim Ogborn; Brazel, IN
Mark Olson; Franklin, WI
Paul Orchard; Iron River, MI
William Planck; Gas City, IN
Julie Reed; Erie, PA
Brent Resler; Van Buren, IN
Kevin Rich; Decatur, IN

John Rodgers; Belleville, PA
Randy Rutzen; Chicago, IL
Diane Salsburey; Dalton, OH
Monica Sheets; Kokomo, IN
Debbie Sheron; Marion, IN
Laura Shepherd; Warsaw, IN
Wendy Soderquist; Rogers, AR

Debbie Speer; Tipton, IN
Craig Specher; Elkhart, IN
Terry Stewart; Peoria, IL
Linda Stotz; Buffalo Grove, IL
Jerry Swartz; Amherst, OH
Brent Thomas; Rockford, IL
Patti Vanderschaaf; Raleigh, NC

Rebecca Viebranz; Upland, IN
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some of these people, you would swear do not exist. you can go to school here for four years~~SK~~ and never see them once. yet, i guess they are all important. history majors never run across the experts in the biochemistry ~~CNCK~~ field, and likewise, computer jocks usually aren't close friends with art profs. and some of those people in the ad building never get any publicity, tucked away in their offices. it's sad in a way, that at a small place like Taylor, we don't have contact with people in the different areas of our university.

ADMINISTRATION- FACULTY

HRS: 7:00-9:00 P.M.
MON. - THUR.



President Lehman: An Interview

ILIUM: What do you see as the major challenges facing Taylor University in the next several years?

"The major challenges would be first of all in the area of facilities. Library facilities rank as a very high priority, perhaps our number one priority, and finishing our fine arts project, as well as the possibility of incorporating a new residence hall, phasing out some of the old ones. It is basically incorporating many of the ideas we wrestled with with the faculty, students, and trustees which culminated in a long-range master facilities plan which is a ten year growth plan for the campus. Secondly, endowment is a very crucial, crucial component to our long-range stability as a Christian college. We now have a meager \$2.25 million endowment and we need \$40 to \$50 million, and we need it within 3 to 5 years. Part of that endowment will go toward student scholarships; part of it will go toward the expenses in our general operating budget such as light, heat, etc., but endowment is really a savings account, a contingency fund for the fluctuations in the economy, and that will receive a very high priority — a priority equal to library and other buildings on campus. Finally, a spin-off of our endowment program is in the area of student financial aid. The cutbacks that we are getting from state and federal sources have to be replaced by internal aid sources, and to me, that's a positive goal, because one of the things that will do for us is it will make us totally independent of governmental red tape. To me, this is extremely important in this day and age when there are increasing amounts of strings attached to any kinds of assistance."

ILIUM: Supreme Court decisions seem to be leading toward a time when federal aid to Christian colleges may be totally cut off. Is Taylor preparing specifically for this in any way?

"Absolutely, and I would like to be as self-sufficient as we can possibly be financially within a 5 to 6 year period. I think this is important because many colleges will get caught from the standpoint that if their aid is discontinued, and they do not have any reserves to fall back on, they will be cutting faculty, staff, and they will probably be losing students."

ILIUM: What is Taylor doing to upgrade the academic standards of this institution?

"That to me is a very high priority, and I would say the thing that is the greatest challenge right now is this whole general education curriculum review that our faculty is wrestling with at the present time. What that says is simply that where we used to be on a distributed type elective-choosing system for our students, now we are having a much broader-based interdisciplinary approach to our curriculum. I think for a student who is receiving a Christian liberal arts education, that is a very important component for them to have in order to give them a world view, a world understanding of the types of things that they are going to be getting involved in. The other reason it is important is that they are going to be more sensitive to social issues, to issues of enrichment. An appreciation of the arts and different things like that, to me, is a very important component for a student beyond graduation. One of the things our faculty needs to continue to be challenged with while they are here trying to grow, and working with the students, is to be sensitive to what is happening in the marketplace. Therefore, our faculty members need to continue to attend seminars and workshops in their field, to do market research, to find out what types of things the job market is dictating, in order to actually modify our academic program, to make it more meaningful and perhaps a more salient program for the students,

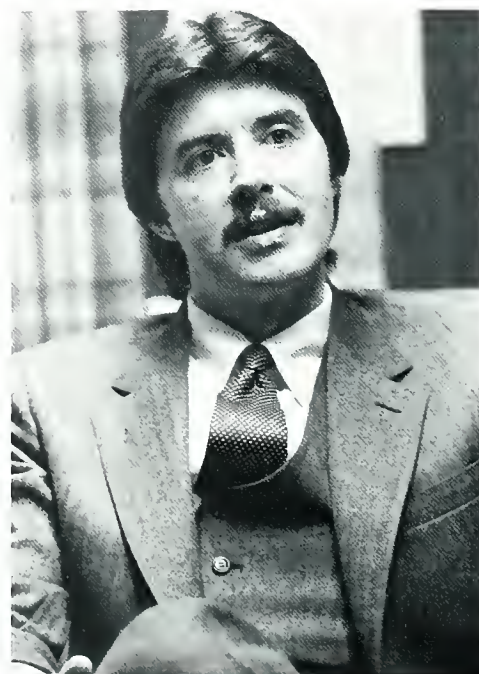
relevant to the '80's and '90's. What that really is, is a commitment that we have here to an applied liberal arts education."

ILIUM: There seems to be a lot of confusion among students concerning faculty tenure. Could you elaborate on the administration's position concerning tenure?

"You're kidding! I don't sense any confusion at all! Seriously, I think the confusion exists over the fact that they are seeing very popular classroom teachers that maybe are denied tenure, and some professors that have been here a number of years that are not so popular as far as their teaching methodology that have been granted tenure in years past — that is a dichotomy that raises question marks. What I am interested in doing is being very open with the faculty and student body in 1) What are our procedures for tenure, 2) What does that mean, and 3) Do we treat everybody equitably in the tenure process? But even more important, if tenure is granted, what commitment does the faculty have once tenure is attained? To continue to grow, to continue to stretch, to continue to feel challenged as they grow in their professional development. Tenure does not mean 'I have arrived.' Tenure is really a greater freedom they have to continue to excell. So what I would like to really do as I am working with the faculty personnel committee this year is to develop a new set of criteria for tenured faculty members so they know what their expectations are, to understand that student input is going to continue to be important once tenure is granted, and that they will be expected to grow and improve and enrich their own teaching after tenure is granted. And I will take it to the Board of Trustees, and then perhaps we will develop some kind of communication method so that students will know exactly what we are doing, and that will clear up a lot of confusion."

ILIUM: Is Taylor striving to become a more diversified community with respect to racial minorities?

"Yes, that is a commitment that I have — it is a commitment that is one of perhaps a multi-cultural approach. I base that on a very simplistic philosophy; at Taylor University, we are supposed to model a cross-section of America. And yet, when you look at the campus complexion, you see a lot of white faces, and you see very few minorities and even fewer international students. I am saying that if we really want to have an appreciation of world view and of what the Great Commission is all about, and if we really want to have a world view as to what it is going to be like to live in a community where there is racial diversity, then we really need to look for more minority representation on the faculty and Board of Trustees. That in itself will be the best recruiting tool that we have for minority students. Secondly, I think we need to be sensitive of when we build our scholarship fund, to actually build certain components for minority student scholarships. Those two components, to me, will do the job that we are saying that we want to do, but that is not happening very effectively right now."



Taylor's Vice-Presidents



"Gerald D. Oliver, of Altadena, California, is Taylor's new Vice-President for Advancement. Oliver has been Director of Trust Services of World Vision, Inc. From 1969-1982 he had been Consultant/President of the GOCO management and investment consulting firm in Pasadena, Calif., and primary speaker and author of a "Personal Portfolio Development" Seminar. Previously Oliver held several other positions in California — lecturer at Azusa Pacific College; Vice-President of the Auto Quip Leasing Company; President of Keeler, Neufold, and Oliver, Inc.; and Director of the Investment Division for Corporated Planning Associate, Inc. In addition, he has been employed by the

Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Space Sciences Division, and has done a great deal of consulting for various business firms and educational institutions. Oliver serves as President of Castaways, Inc., Chairman of the Board for Research Associates Foundation, and Chairman of the Board for the Grandview Foundation.

The endowment program is a primary concern for Dr. Oliver as he takes over his new position. It has taken 135

years to raise the \$2.3 million in funds Taylor has currently; however, Oliver's hope is to raise that figure to \$30 million in his time here.

Dr. Gilbert Crouse assumed his duties as Vice-President for Business and Finance on July 1, 1981. The vacancy was created when Dr. Gregg Lehman assumed the presidency of Taylor University. He will also function as chairman of the long-range planning committee. Mr. Crouse is very qualified as his credentials show. Most recently he served as Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Business at Asbury College in Kentucky. Prior to that he spent a year-and-a-half as Fulbright-Hayes Professor at the National Taiwan University in Taipei, Taiwan. He also was a consultant there for the Economic Planning Council. Crouse began teaching at the University of Kentucky. He also taught at Centre College in Kentucky, the State University of New York, and Purdue University." — ECHO newspaper article

UPPER LEFT: Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Bob Pitts

MIDDLE: Vice-President for Advancement, Dr. Gerald Oliver

LOWER LEFT: Vice-President for Student Development and Dean of Students, Chip Jagers

LOWER RIGHT: Vice-President for Business and Finance, Dr. Gil Crouse



"I like to see tenure as a positive mutual relationship, responsible of being vibrant, productive and not protection; something to be appreciated, and freedom of expression by the faculty to show initiative. I hope that students take the 'Cafeteria' evaluations seriously. Those forms do have impact. Each year they can be compared to see if there is growth. They can modify what you can do and check to see if you have changed. Our question that arises about tenure is: Can someone who is tenured ever be taken off the staff? We have a program of growth. We believe that once a person is tenured, it is still his/her responsibility to be accountable in their actions. We plan to adopt the program during the next academic year." — Dr. AJ Anglin



RIGHT: Al Smith, Controller of the University

"Mr. V. Donald Jacobsen of Greensboro, North Carolina, has been elected Chairman of the Taylor University Board of Trustees. The new Chairman is Manager, Purchasing, and Material Management for Western Electric. Jacobsen, now serving his second five-year term on the Board, has been a member of the Finance and Planning and Development Committee in the past and served on the recent Presidential Search and Screen Committee. A 1953 Taylor graduate, he has the M.S. degree in Business Administration from the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University." — ECHO News Story



RIGHT: Board of Trustees

SEATED L-R: R. David Boyer, Dr. John Hershey, Dr. Greg Lehman, V. Donald Jacobsen, LaRita Boren, Robert Gilkinson. STANDING L-R: Dr. Edward Hermanson, Dr. Fred Stockinger, Dr. Carl Hassel, Dr. J. Robert Coughenour, Paul Wills, Dr. Samuel Wolgemuth, Dr. L. Marshall Welch, Dr. Lester Gerig, James Barnes, Robert Pieschke, Dr. J. Paul Gentile, Richard Russell, Dr. Norman Baxter.





LEFT: Office of Student Ministries, L-R: Bonnie Barber, T.W.O. Secretary; Deb Pugsley, Administrative Assistant to Director of Student Ministries; Mark Slaughter, Assistant to the Director of Student Ministries; Bob Griffin, Director of Student Ministries/Campus Pastor.

"Pastor Bob Griffin is the new Director of Student Ministries at Taylor filling the position that was vacated by Pastor Hill last spring. He says, 'I am very impressed with the students, the spiritual concern and the quality of their lives. I am excited that the student body and faculty respond to exciting worship as I do.' One of Pastor Griffin's goals is to make the Sunday morning worship

meaningful and creative. He plans to do that by utilizing a forum of students and professors in the various departments to add variety to the services. He also plans to work with Taylor ministerial students and possibly give them an opportunity to speak for various services.

Prior to coming to Taylor, Pastor Griffin was the associate pastor at the South Hills Community Church in San Jose, California, for one and half years. Pastor Griffin attended California State University where he received a B.A. degree. He received a Master of Religious Education from the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary." — ECHO newspaper article



"By renovating the Student Union, we wanted to make a more conducive area for students, faculty, and staff to come and relax with friends. We hopefully made it more attractive so the Taylor community would use it more. There has already been a significant increase in the traffic through the Union." — Director of Student Programs, Lowell Iain

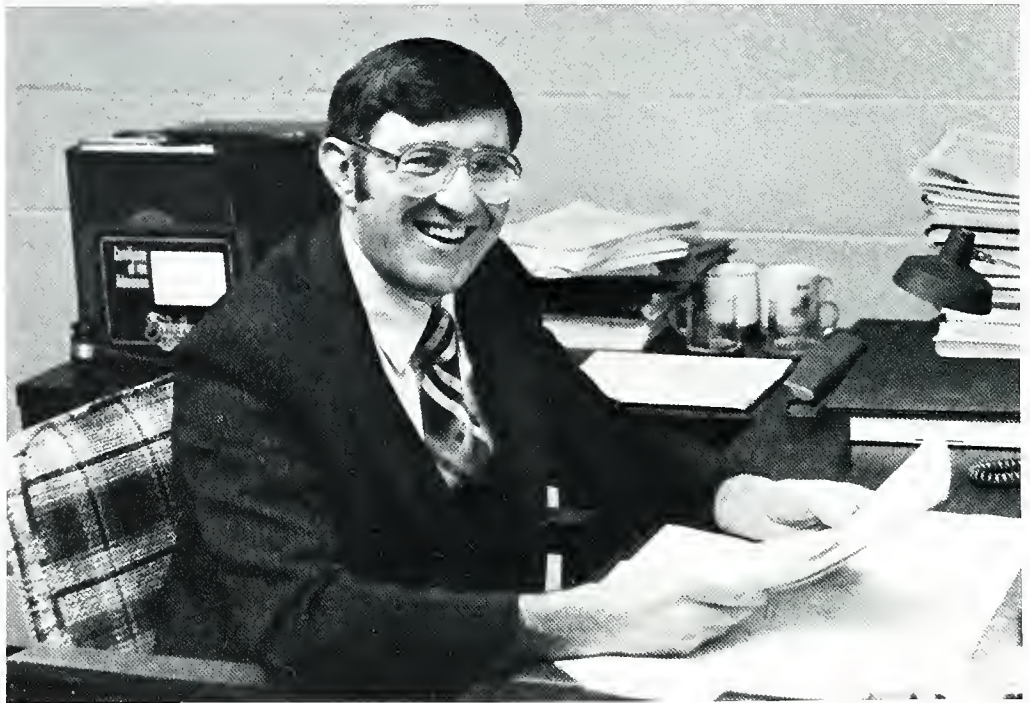
LEFT: Hall Directors — Kathy Sutherland, South Hall; Mozie Williams, English Hall; Diane Meyer, Olson Hall; Brian Christy, Off-Campus; Tim Herrmann, Wengatz Hall; Jim Hendrix, Morris/Swallow Robin Halls.

BELOW: Student Development Staff — Chip Jaggers, Dean of Students; Nancy Cicero, Assistant Dean of Students; Walt Campbell, Assistant Dean of Students; Brian Christy, Director of Off-Campus Housing; Lowell Haines, Director of Student Programs.



RIGHT: Dr. Ron Keller, Dean of Enrollment Development.

"Taylor University opened the fall term of 1981 with a capacity enrollment of 1,581. The student body includes 501 freshmen, 385 sophomores, 335 juniors, and 321 seniors, plus 39 others in special classifications. A high 93% of the students who registered in April for the fall returned for classes, which began September 8, following several days of freshman orientation." — Ron Keller

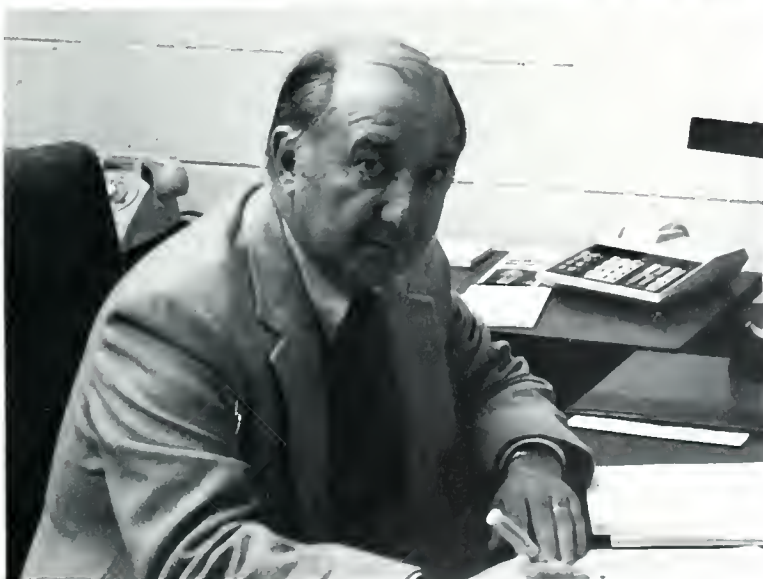


RIGHT: Tom Ayers, Director of Financial Aid.



RIGHT: Blair Dowden, Administrative Assistant to the President.





TOP: Chuck Stevens, Director of Alumni Relations

MIDDLE: Will Cleveland, University Editor

BOTTOM: Tom Beers, Director of Community Relations

TOP: Laura Hutson, Office Services Manager

MIDDLE: Business Office, L-R: Nancy Howard, Betty Murray, Lorene Robbins, Betty Woodruff, Ed Chappell.

BOTTOM: Betty Freese, Associate Director of Alumni Relations; Barbara Hotmire; Greg Fennig, Coordinator of Clubs and Annual Programs; Janice Tamenne; Joyce Fox.





LEFT: Helen Jones, Advancement Office



LEFT: Post Office — Anna Harrison, Esther Bragg



LEFT: Lynelle Beeson; Steve Howell, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Sharon Hopkins

RIGHT: Mattie Sellers, Secretary to the President.



RIGHT: Alane Messersmith, Secretary to the Dean of Instruction; Brenda Mantha, Secretary to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.



BELOW: Records Office — Marilyn Evans; Carmen Taylor, Director of Records; La-Gatha Adkison; Val Snyder.





TOP: Computer Center — Carolyn Duckwall, Carol Jones, Mike Turnow, Stan Rishel, Nate Kastelein, Steve Olsen.

MIDDLE: Learning Resources Center — Raya Hirons, Barbara Sellers, Sarah Swan, Gerald Hodson, Director.

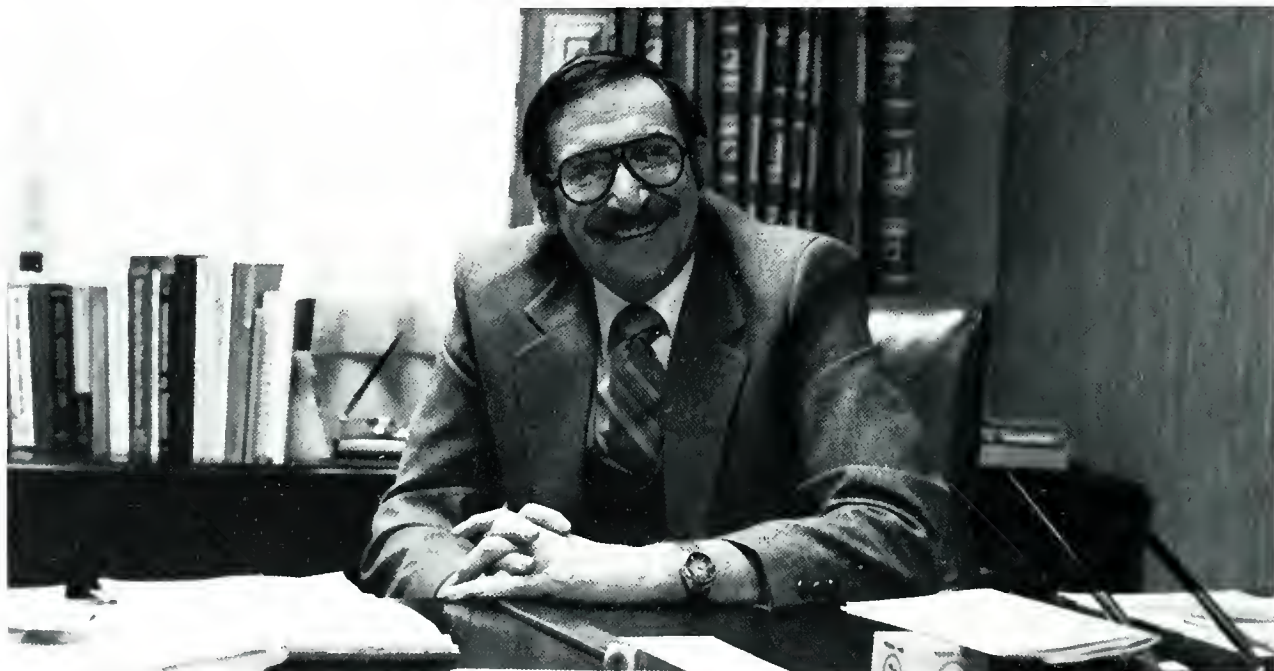
BELOW: Maintenance Crew



TOP: Trish Bailey, Campus Telephone Operator

MIDDLE: Chuck Newman, Director of Service Operations

BOTTOM: Health Center — Ruth Rickner, Virginia Huston, Lou Roth, Dr. James Oliver



BELOW: The Dining Commons Staff



LEFT: Library Staff — Janet Friesen, Lois Weed, Wilma Rowe, David Dickey, Tim Sutherland, Alice Holcombe, Head Librarian

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really care less. some are prepared to answer questions, others think the
fake it. some profs teach, others go to a job.
students can't tell which are which

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Art: How would you express the essence of art?

Left: Ray Bullock
Ball State University; Ed.D.

"And I have filled him with the Spirit of God in wisdom, in understanding, in knowledge, and in gold, in silver and in bronze, and in the cutting of stones for settings, and in the carving of wood, that he may work in all kinds of craftsmanship." (Exodus 31: 3-5)

Right: Aletha Jones
Bowling Green University; M.A., M.F.A.

"— always freeing, always waiting. Prepared — when shall I confront my Images, images — secretly related. Creating or destroying, in life, in dream, in art." Hamarskjold



Left: Craig Moore
Ball State University; M.A.

"Go down to the shop where clay pots and jars are made and I will talk to you there. I did as he told me, and found the potter working at his wheel. But the jar that he was forming didn't turn out as he wished, so he kneaded it into a lump and started again. O Israel, can't I do to you as this potter has done to his clay? As the clay is in the potter's hand, so are you in my hand." (Jeremiah 18: 2-6)

Biology: What do you believe to be the greatest accomplishment or discovery over the past decade in the field of biology and why?

Right: Harold Z. Snyder
Michigan State University; Ph.D.

"Science advances along a broad front. All research contributes to the progress we make. No one discovery is perhaps any more significant than the other."



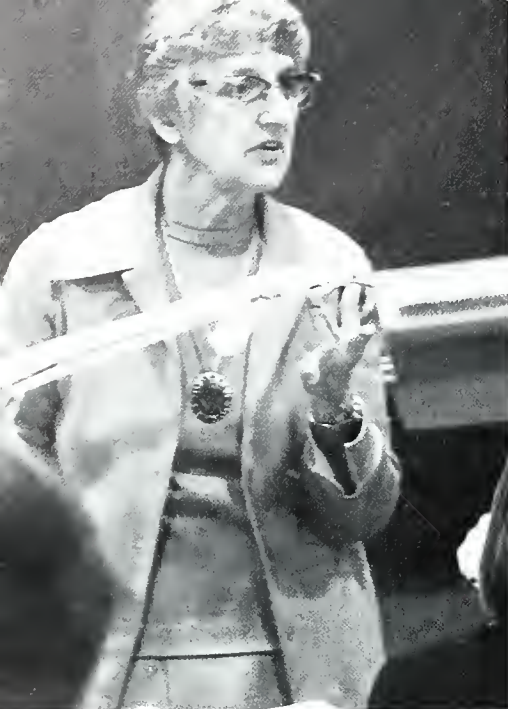
Left: Tim Burkholder
Ohio State University; M.S., Ph.D.

"I would have to say the development of gene splicing or recombinant DNA techniques. These techniques have enabled the biologist and others to make bacteria produce several very important substances such as insulin, growth hormone and even a facsimile of human interferon. Some have said that Biotechnology is one of the biggest industrial opportunities of the late 20th century."

Right: George W. Harrison
Michigan State University; Ph.D.

"Developments in the field of genetic engineering may have far-reaching consequences for humanity. As is true with so many discoveries and developments in the natural sciences, our ability to manipulate basic genetic processes and structures can be used for our benefit or to our detriment. Moral and ethical considerations cannot be divorced from scientific activity."





Left: Elisabeth Poe
University of Michigan; A.M.

"One of the great accomplishments in science is the research in the field of immunology. The application of this knowledge for the developments of vaccines and synthesis of interferon for the control of various diseases will aid our health programs."

Right: Paul Rothrock
Penn. State University; Ph.D.

"The greatest achievement in biology during the last decade is in the area of plant breeding. Through the new and developing techniques of synthesizing man-made genes and meristem culture it may soon be possible, despite our rapidly dwindling natural genetic resources, to quickly breed new strains of plants having higher yields, drought and salinity tolerance, insect resistance, greater nutritive value, and other special characteristics needed to meet the desperate human needs of our world."



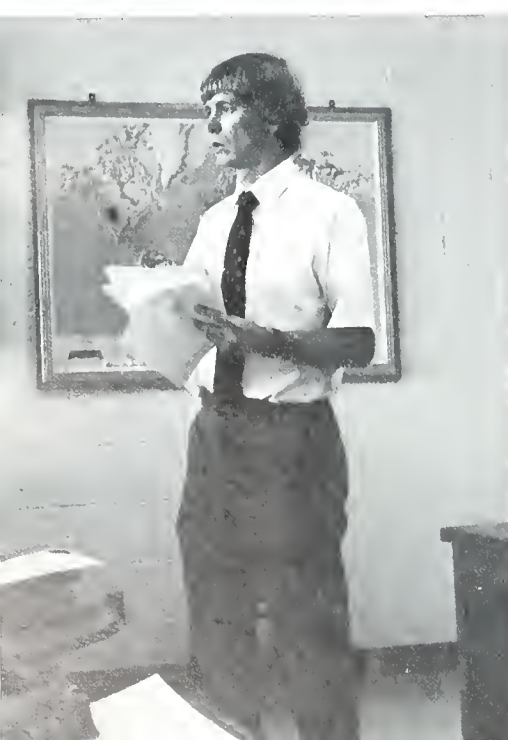
Left: Edwin R. Squiers
Ohio University; Ph.D.

"The development of the field of genetic engineering probably has the greatest potential to change our lives. Decisions regarding the application of bio-technology will be among the most difficult ethical choices we will ever face."

Business: With the election of Ronald Reagan, what major economic trends for the United States do you foresee over the next several years, and why?

Right: Robert P. Benjamin
University of Michigan; M.B.A.

"I see a decrease in inflation, interest rates, federal regulations, and the welfare state. Business activity should increase causing unemployment to decrease and real personal incomes to rise."



Left: Daniel B. Craig
Indiana University; M.B.A.

Right: Lee E. Erickson
University of Michigan; Ph.D.

"'Supply Side Economics' can solve both the inflation and the unemployment problems in theory. In practice, however, the 'Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981' is not targeted toward savings and investment incentives enough to expect these results. Therefore, double digit inflation and interest rates will be with us for longer than any of us would like."





Left: Robert V. Gortner
Drexel University; M.B.A.

"With considerable waffling and weasling, I predict that the Reagan administration will succeed in reducing inflation, increasing productivity, improving our world balance of trade, and coming close to balancing the federal budget by the end of his first term. If such phenomena are possible, now is the time and Reagan is the president to do it."

Right: E. Stanley Rotruck
Indiana University; M.B.A.

"Lower interest rates, stabilization of inflation, and drop in unemployment. I also feel that the position of the American dollar will continue to increase in world markets."

Chemistry: In your opinion, what do you feel has been the greatest accomplishment or discovery in the field of chemistry over the past decade, and why?

Left: Stanley L. Burden
Indiana University; Ph.D.

"I believe that the most significant accomplishments in chemistry during the last decade have been in areas related to the chemistry of genetic materials. For example, recombinant DNA research has opened up many extremely exciting possibilities for benefiting mankind. At the same time these advances portend some of the potentially most devastating and difficult decisions man has yet had to make."

Right: Daniel Hammond
Wayne State University; Ph.D.

"Since my specialization is biochemistry, I will choose an accomplishment in that field. The discovery of restriction endonucleases is of great significance because these have increased our specific understanding of the genome. These endonucleases are important in recombinant DNA research."

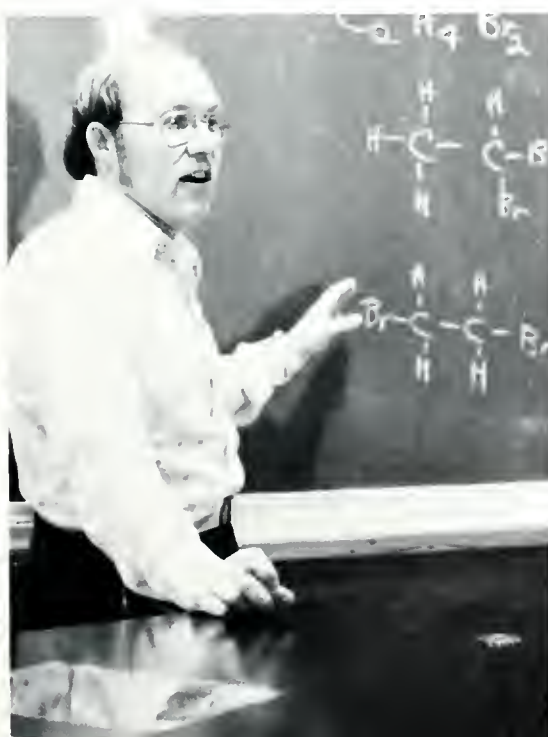
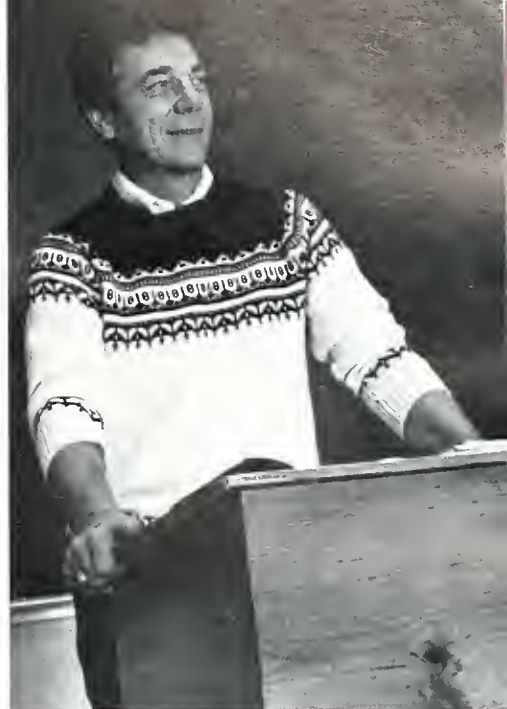
Left: LeRoy Kroll
Michigan State University; Ph.D.

"The chemistry of the other planets in our solar system. The giant-scale processes and events occurring will provide new areas of interest for many years."

CTA: Why is it important for the Christian to study communication and the theatre?

Right: Tim Kirkpatrick
Indiana University; M.S.

"... because it helps a person understand him or her self and others: this in turn sets the person free and makes it possible for him to share who he is ... and who He is."

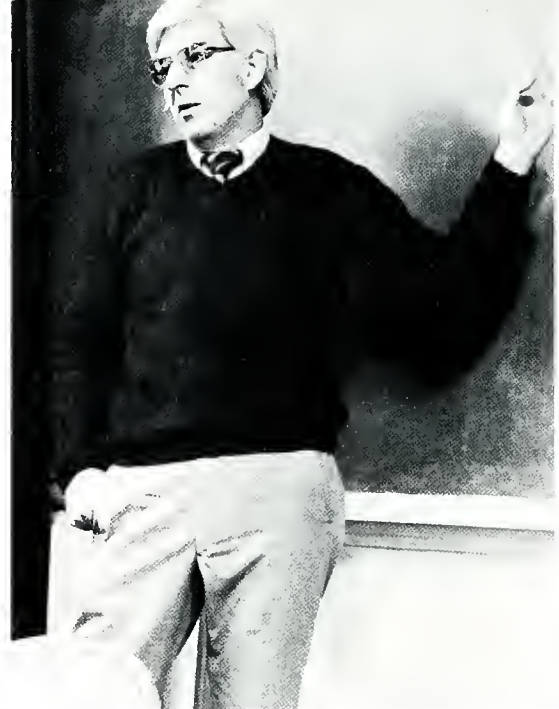




Left: Oliver F. Hubbard, Jr.
Kent State University; Ph.D.

"To be created in the image of God implies a wide range of attributes unique to persons. Perhaps the most pervasive and encompassing attributes are those of communication and creative imagination. The ability to express ourselves by giving verbal form to an abstract idea, along with genuine emotional and physical response to real or imagined situations, and the ability to transcend ourselves through imagination and empathic involvement with others, are essential to developing our God-given potential and becoming all that He intends."

Right: Dale M. Jackson
Indiana University; Ph.D.



"In one sense, we are all students of human communication. We cannot afford not to be. Too much depends upon it, including our definition of ourselves and the world around us, success in relationships and careers, as well as the effectiveness with which we share our Christian faith."



Left: Jessie L. Rousselow
University of Minnesota; Ph.D.

"Participation in theatre provides a uniquely powerful way to explore the nature of our human experience in this space time reality. It can also lead to new insights into the transcendent dimensions of life and living. Thus, theatre enables us to reconcile the disparities we all feel between the finite and the infinite, the physical and the spiritual, the time bound and the eternal."

Education: How do you feel that declining enrollment will affect the quality of education in general over the next several years?

Right: Joe Burnworth
Ball State University; Ed.D.



"Declining enrollment will not affect the quality of education if Proverbs 16:3 remains a constant guidepost for T.U. We cannot compromise standards of Biblical truth."



Left: Mildred S. Chapman
University of Kentucky; Ed.D.

"Since schools will need fewer teachers, there can be the selectivity which results in the employment of only those teachers who are growing professionals combining academic strength with skill in methodology and discipline and evidencing genuine interest in those whom they teach. If quality teachers teach smaller classes, undoubtedly quality education will result."

Right: Robert J. Freese
Xavier University; M.Ed.



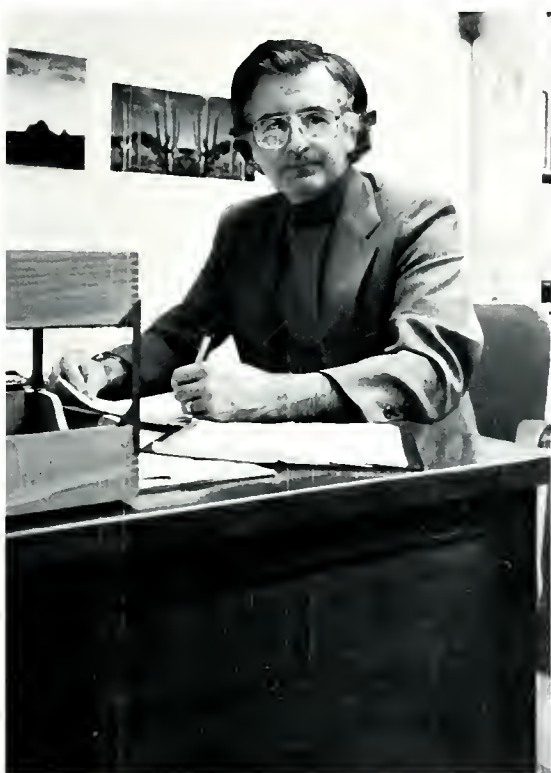


Left: David D. Hess
Ball State University; M.A.Ed.

"The decline in enrollment will not affect the quality of education, nevertheless, there will be improvement because of other factors such as technology, teacher training and public demand."

Right: M. Jane Hodson
University of Cincinnati; M.S.

"The impact that we would experience would result in less monies for the operation of all our academic programs. I feel it is a MUST that we keep our Christian standards high in order to draw Christian students to Taylor."



Left: Daniel Jeran
University of Nebraska; Ed.D.

"Fewer students would definitely affect the quality of education. At the college level quality education is usually measured in terms of outstanding faculty; generous selection of courses in the major field; stimulating curriculum; spacious, clean and new facilities and well kept buildings and grounds. Since our primary source of revenue is based upon the tuition dollar, declining enrollment would most certainly alter many of the educational benefits which we now enjoy."

Right: Helen E. Rogers
Ball State University; M.A.

"I feel the quality of education at Taylor University will not be affected by the possibility of declining enrollment. The smaller enrollment may cause a tightening of the number of faculty involved in the disciplines, but all levels of education would continue at maximum quality."



Left: Carl W. Rice
Ball State University; Ed.D.

"It will have little or no effect. Historically, students enter college for advanced skills. The declining enrollment may well increase the quality of our products."

English: In an age of ever increasing technology, why do you feel that it is still important to study English?

Right: Marilyn A. Walker
Indiana University; M.A.



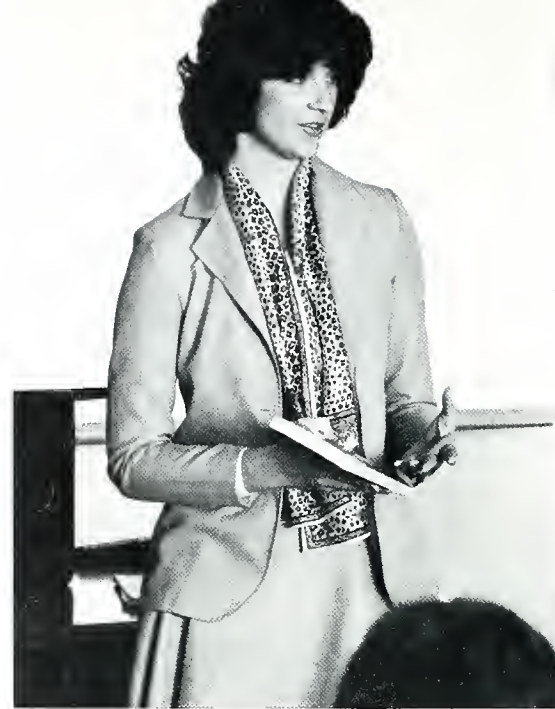


Left: Beulah P. Baker
Michigan State University; Ph.D.

"Literature reminds us of what makes us human, and teaches us how to communicate more effectively. The timeless concerns of man tend not to change, no matter how they alter in form."

Right: Tara E. Davis
Ball State University; Ed.D.

"As increasing technology provides greater opportunities for global interaction, precise and sensitive communication in major languages such as English is critical."

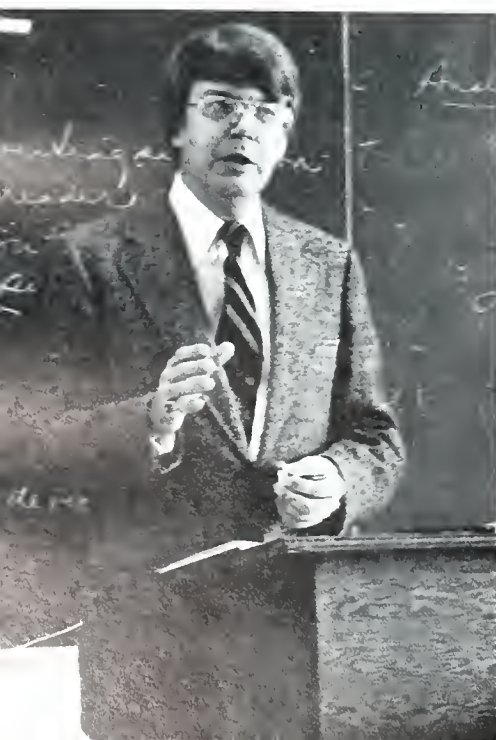


Left: Edward E. Dinse
University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee; M.A.

"Technology tells us what is practical to do and gives us tools with which to accomplish our tasks efficiently, but it falls short in telling us what the less tangible and more spiritual consequences of our actions are. The study of the English language provides us not only the most basic tools we have for communicating with and thereby understanding each other, but also insights through dialect, idiom, and convention into the way varied groups of people think and what they believe. The study of literature helps us to understand at the deepest levels the consequences of belief and action upon the total beings of humans, including ourselves."

Right: Frances W. Ewbank
University of Colorado; Ph.D.

"John Ruskin said, 'You must either make a tool of the creature or a man of him.' Contemplation of the GREAT literature of the world reminds man that he was 'created a little lower than the angels' and that it is his duty as well as great privilege 'to make reason and the will of God prevail.' (Matthew Arnold)."



Left: William A. Fry
Columbia University; Ph.D.

"Language will always be the key to significant human experience. To the extent we are proficient in the use of our own language we will participate more meaningfully and productively in our world. Mathematics is the language of technology; but try explaining mathematics without English!"

Right: Kenneth D. Swan
Ball State University; Ed.D.

"Language was, is, and will continue to be far into the future man's basic medium of communication. Technology will never replace language because language is indispensable for human thought, and technology is a product of human thought."



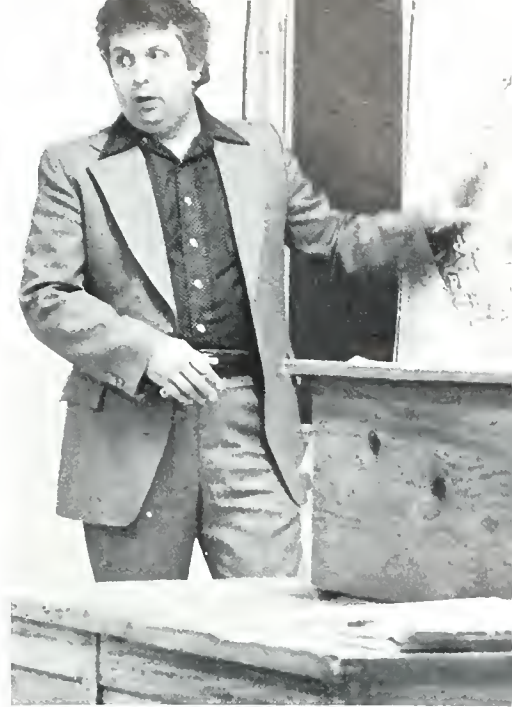


History: What is, in your opinion, the value of studying man's past?

Left: Dale E. Heath
Michigan State University; Ph.D.

"Great personal enrichment is derived from knowledge of our human past — the thoughtful relationships by which men faced their tasks, or their dilemmas, and left us considered examples of how, or how not, to think or act."

Right: Roger Jenkinson
Oklahoma State Univ.; Ed.D.



Left: Dwight L. Mikkelsen
University of Kentucky; Ph.D.

"This is the only way to understand and appreciate the values of those who lived before us and apply them to our daily decisions."

Right: William C. Ringenberg
Michigan State University; Ph.D.

"If God's purposes for mankind are timeless, and if the results of obedience and disobedience to his will are the same in the past as in the present, then should we not seek to learn from the past in order to live in the present with wisdom and to ponder the future with confidence?"

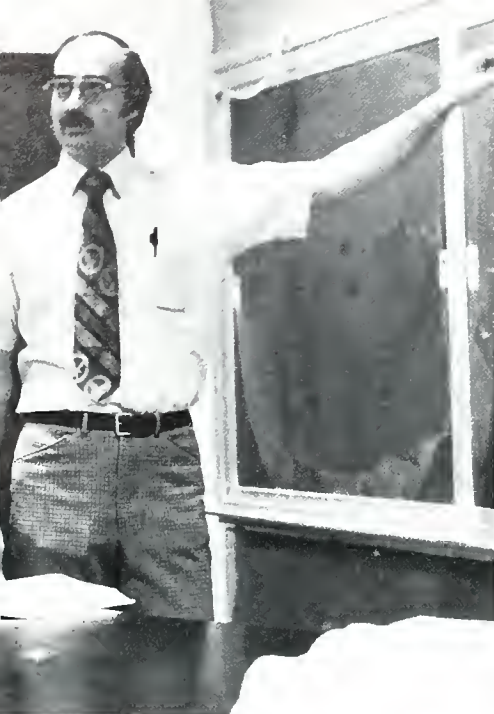
Below Left: Alan H. Winquist
New York University; Ph.D.

"In order to give an adequate answer why one should study the human past, it is useful to ponder the thoughts of three outstanding men who have gone before us. Cicero, the ancient Roman statesman, orator, and author, put it this way: 'To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to be ever a child.' One of George Santayana's memorable quotes is: 'Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.' Finally, F.W. Maitland, the British historian, summed it up this way: 'We study the day before yesterday, in order that yesterday may not paralyse today, and today may not paralyse tomorrow.' This is the challenge of history."

Information Science: To what extent do you feel that the increased use of computers will eliminate the human element in the working situation?

Right: H. Leon Adkison
Texas Christian University; Ph.D.

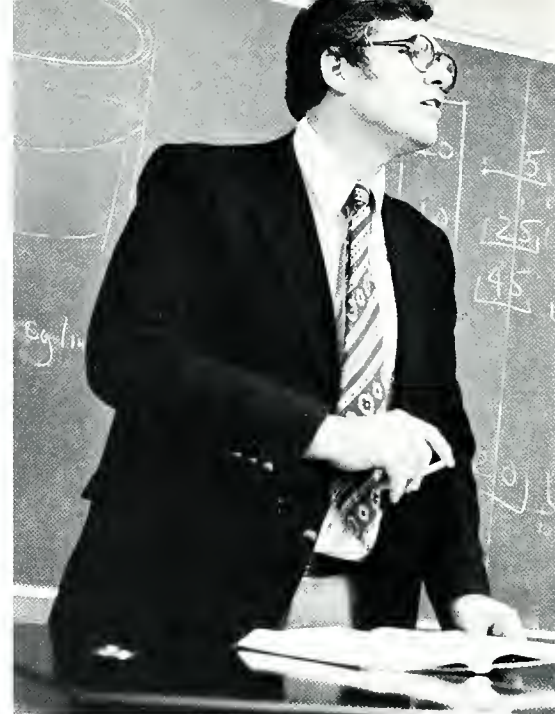




Left: Tim Diller
University of California at Los Angeles; Ph.D.

"As computers become more widely understood and employed, their increased use will allow men and women to exercise their unique creative capabilities. Computers are powerful tools for freeing workers from drudgery and will thus enable people to amplify their contribution to society."

Right: R. Waldo Roth
Ball State University; M.A.



"There is no question that computer technology is causing and will continue to cause significant dislocation in our society. However, some of the jobs being eliminated or modified should be as they have been demeaning and not contributing to the individual's self-worth. It is our responsibility as concerned Christians to help find more meaningful and contributory work experiences for individuals in our society. This is one of our major challenges in the 1980s."

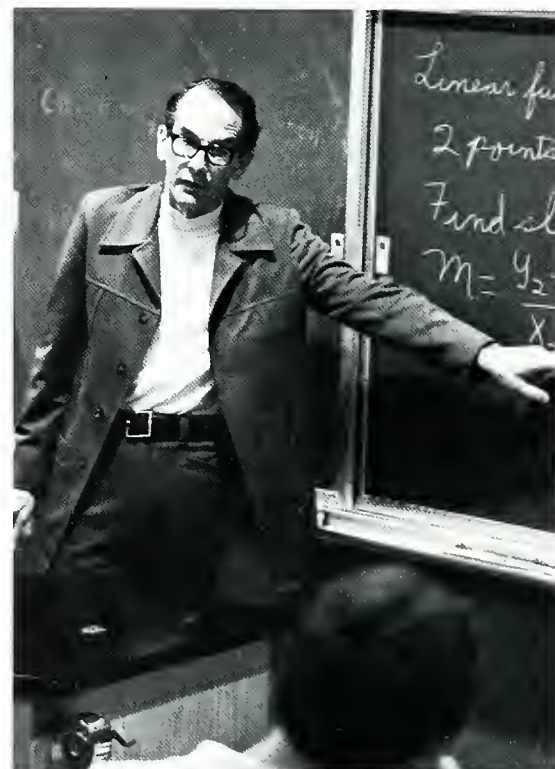


Math: What do you believe to be the most important trend in the field of mathematics in the last fifty years?

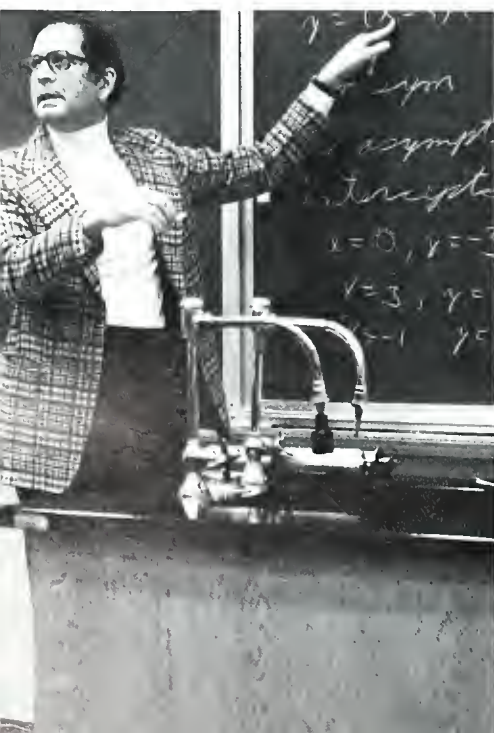
Left: William A. Ewbank
Ball State University; M.A.Ed.

"The most important trend in mathematics is the electronic revolution. We now find ourselves spending seven years teaching youngsters how to find facts that an \$8 gadget gives us in a twinkling of an eye by merely pressing buttons! So we now have the exciting prospect of making mathematics a real thinking and problem-solving endeavor without our getting bogged down in a morass of boring mechanical computations on paper."

Right: Paul M. Harms
University of Missouri at Rolla; Ph.D.



"One main trend has been in the area of foundations of mathematics where questions have been raised about mathematical systems and the nature of mathematical entities. The other trend is the growing use of mathematical models outside the physical sciences."



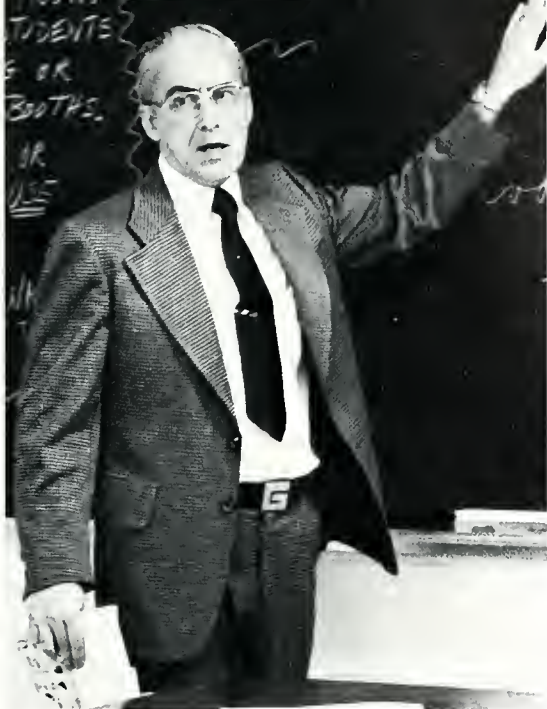
Left: David L. Neuhouser
Florida State University; Ph.D.

"In the 20th century, mathematics has become more abstract and more theoretical. In the last two decades there has been more of an emphasis on applications. These two trends may seem paradoxical; but actually, it is only as theory is developed that applications of that theory can be made."

Right: Dale E. Wenger
Ohio University; M.S.



"The scope of statistics and the need to study statistics have grown considerably in the last few decades. The main reason for this growth is the increasing quantitative approach employed in all the sciences, as well as in business and in many other activities which directly affect our lives."



Modern Language: Do you feel that there has been enough emphasis placed on foreign language study in our nation?

Left: Carl E. Gongwer
Indiana University; M.A.

"Yes and no. It depends which kind of emphasis and which languages a person is talking about."

Right: Philip B. Jones
Catholic University; Ph.D.

"No. Not only has the American education system as a whole but those of the university in particular fallen far short of what should have been done or should be done in foreign languages. 'No country is an island' separated to its own self. OPEC, Cancun, the Common Market, Japan and Red China all have something to teach us about our need for others. If we are to deal with others we must know how they think and every one thinks in his own language."



Left: Janet C. Loy
Indiana University; M.A.T.

"Americans, traditionally very pragmatic, have seen little reason to study a foreign language. Those who have been attracted to language study have either had quite specific career goals in mind or have appreciated its intrinsic benefits. We now find that people are just beginning to listen to the cries from various quarters that knowledge of only English is not enough and that fluency in another language can be useful in the job market."

Music: For centuries, serious music was dominated by Christian influence. Why did this cease, and do you foresee any return to a state of great Christian influence — why or why not?

Right: Barbara C. Dickey
Indiana University; D.M.E.



"That depends upon what you mean by 'Christian influence.' Music expressly written for worship? Music composed by Christians? Ultimately, neither makes much difference, though. All GOOD music is God's gift to us through the avenue of his gifted creatures."

Left: Albert D. Harrison
University of Illinois; M.S.

"In a world headed philosophically in the direction of Secular Humanism, I do not foresee very much impact of Christian influence in the arts. As a matter of fact, Christians need to be very careful about the influence of secular humanism in our churches and schools especially through the medium of 'Christian' rock music."

Right: Philip Kroeker; Indiana Univ.; Ph.D.

"Artistry is gifted work. It is man responding to God's command to cultivate the earth. As Christians apply themselves to serious study and diligent work, resisting the superficial and the simple call to the pragmatic, they will exert a positive influence in serious art."





Left: Richard A. Parker
Ohio State University; Ph.D.

"Music and talent are gifts of God. Man's acceptance of and usage of these gifts has been influenced more and more by worldly values. If and when man redirects his efforts toward a Christ-centered life (as opposed to a self-centered and materialistic orientation), commensurate with Biblical considerations and principles."

Right: Timothy W. Sharp
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary;
Ph.D.



"Throughout history, 'Christian influence' upon art has been determined on the large scale by governmental demands for 'Christian' art. Since the age and person of Beethoven, the individual spirit has been allowed to break away from patrons, government mandates, and religious demands. 'Christian influence' upon art will return on the surface level only if governments demand such productivity, or if there is a tremendous religious awakening; however, there are some of us who believe that serious music in itself is now and always has been a source of God's revelation, therefore creating the presence even now of a 'Christian influence' upon serious music."



Left: Frederick B. Shulze
University of Washington; D.M.A.

"Serious music has never been dominated by Christian influence, at least not in the Evangelical sense of the term 'Christian.' The institutional church dominated the arts as a result of the political and economic power of the ecclesiastical hierarchy until about the eighteenth century. I see no return to this situation in the foreseeable future because of the relatively minor role played by the Christian church in contemporary society, particularly in the arts."

Right: Ronald Sloan
University of Arizona; Ph.D.



"Serious music is still dominated by the Christian ideals of diversity within unity. However, it is true that the evangelical community is no longer interested in serious music. Evangelicals view it as too intellectual for use in worship or evangelism."

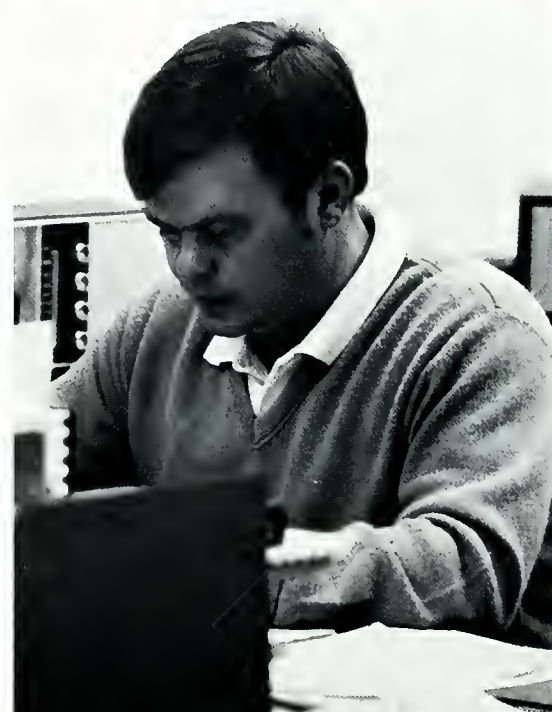
Below Left: Hilda L. Steyer
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; B.Mus.



"Music has always reflected the age in which it was written — the social, political, and cultural evolve around the same focal point. In the early periods the church became of foremost importance; consequently, church music was provided by the eminent composers. I do not see good serious music of the future returning to the church because: 1) We already have a wealth of good sacred music, 2) Music will continue to reflect the age as previously stated; hence, the restless, discordant, experimental, electronic and even synthetic 'music' of the twentieth century."

Physical Ed.: With the increased emphasis on jogging or other physical activities over the last decade, do you see a noticeable improvement in the health of the general population?

Right: Joe Romine, Ball State University;
M.A.





Left: Richard W. Gates
University of Buffalo; Ed.M.

"I would say yes — but not only as a result of physical activities. The 'health awareness' factor cannot be overlooked — such things as preventive medicine, dieting interest, etc."

Right: George A. Glass
Ball State University; M.A.

"I have viewed a noticeable change (positive) in the attitude and approach taken toward all types of fitness exercises. Not only have the raw numbers increased on campus of persons exercising, but the quality of the various exercises have greatly improved."

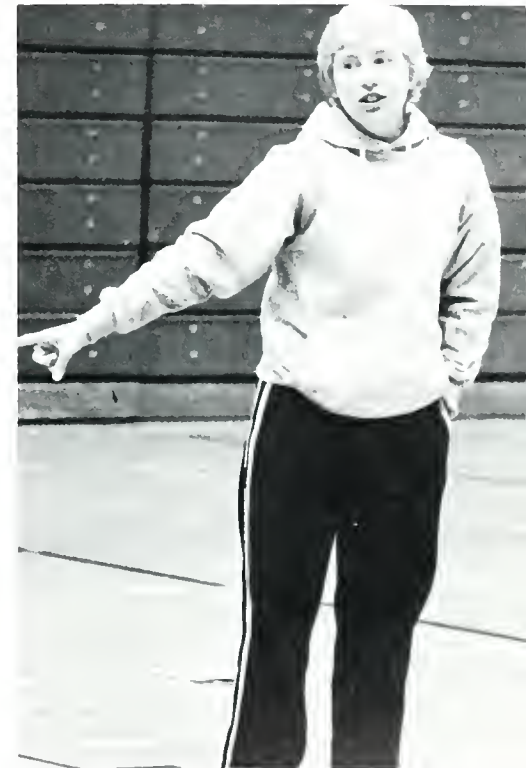


Left: Sue Ann Herbster
George Williams College; M.A.

"The increased emphasis on fitness, in recent years, has promoted additional attention to our physical status. Although the American public is headed in a positive direction, it will be several years before we, as a population, begin to reap the benefits of a physically fit society!"

Right: Diana L. Jones
Bob Jones University; M.Ed.

"It is difficult to say that there has been a noticeable improvement in the health of the general population. In my own mind I would think 'yes.' More and more individuals are involved in a scheduled exercise program and thereby, improving their health."



Left: Paul W. Patterson
Central Missouri State; M.S.E.

"The jogging craze has led to an increased interest in personal fitness in our nation. As an off-shoot people have turned to activities such as cycling, racquetball, tennis, swimming, etc., as ways of maintaining cardiovascular fitness. Recent statistics show a marked decline in heart disease in the U.S. during the '70s."

Samuel W. Sample
Kearney State College; M.S.

"Jogging has definitely helped the overall health of the general population — for example, I am no longer scared of dogs after being chased 500 times and only being bitten 5 times."





Left: Dana K. Sorenson
Taylor University; B.S.

"Personally I haven't noticed any appreciable improvement in the general health of people. But, I do feel more and more individuals have become aware of the values of exercise in improving their physical as well as mental state of health and have taken to streets or courts in an effort to enhance their self-perception."

Right: Ruth Warner
Taylor University; B.S.

"I see a noticeable improvement in the CONCERN for our general health which is really exciting. Being a positive person I like to believe that people are exercising more regularly and are becoming healthier."



Left: Larry C. Winterholter
Illinois State University; M.S.

"A recent article in the Marion Chronicle quoted a spokesman from the American Heart Association, who indicated heart related deaths during the decade of the 70s had been reduced by 25%. Although increased exercise levels cannot singularly take credit for such a statistic, it would be unrealistic not to recognize that exercise has made a great contribution to such progress. Keep running!"

Physics: In your opinion, is there a sound basis for the controversy over whether nuclear power is a safe and economical energy alternative?

Right: Roger W. Roth
Cornell University; M.S.

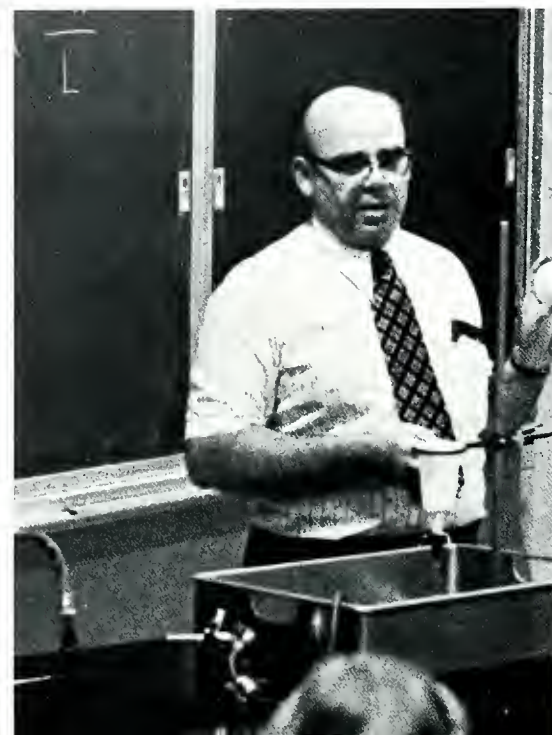


Left: Elmer N. Nussbaum
University of Rochester; Ph.D.

"There are substantial arguments both for and against the advantages of nuclear power. The emotional climate in which the discussions often take place is unfortunate, however, and probably arises in part from the understandable fear of nuclear weapons. But reactors and weapons are really very different."

Right: Robert C. Wolfe
Indiana University; M.A.

"Certainly there IS a basis for controversy — disagreements arising largely from personal bias and differing interpretations of benefit versus risk. Nuclear technology provides valuable, but costly energy (more costly than once envisioned, partly because of stringent licensing requirements) with minimal probability of a disastrous accident — but with the possibility of catastrophe if such an accident should occur."





Political Science: In the future, do you see an increase in the polarization of nations under the American and Soviet camps, or do you feel that the two superpowers' influence will decline, and why?

Left: Stephen P. Hoffman
Princeton University; Ph.D.

"While Soviet and American influence will remain formidable for many years, the combination of their respective economic difficulties and the preoccupation of individual nations with their own development means that East-West polarization of the world will continue to decrease."

Upper Right: R. Philip Loy
Indiana University; M.A.



"There will be decreasing polarization. Pressures within the economies of Soviet bloc countries point that direction as do the economics of oil point to greater differences within NATO and among U.S. Asian allies. In the years ahead, fewer and fewer countries will consciously identify with either of the great powers, but rather will pursue politics relevant to their own immediate interests."

Psychology: What do you see as the greatest advancement in the field of psychology over the last 20 years?

Left: Mark P. Cosgrove; Purdue Univ.; Ph.D.

"Psychology has become a more person-oriented field in the last twenty years. The radical behaviorism of early psychology now sees competition with cognitive and humanistic psychologies. For this reason there has also been a growing interest in integration of the Christian world view with psychology over the last ten years."

Middle Right: Joe W. Lund
Ball State University; M.A.



"Psychology has come to the realization that the scientific study of man does not have to occur in a laboratory in order to remain scientific, i.e., valid. As a matter of fact, the more natural the setting, while still maintaining needed controls, the better."

Left: Vance Maloney; Ball State Univ.; M.A.

"That Christians are seeing the need for the integration of Theology and Psychology. Christians are seeing that the Bible has most of the answers which psychology has been looking for in regards to man's nature and his needs."

Right: Allen D. Meyer; Indiana Univ.; Ph.D.

"The greatest 'advancement' in psychology has been the recognition that psychology fails to conclusively answer basic human questions, thus encouraging their examination from a biblical point of view."



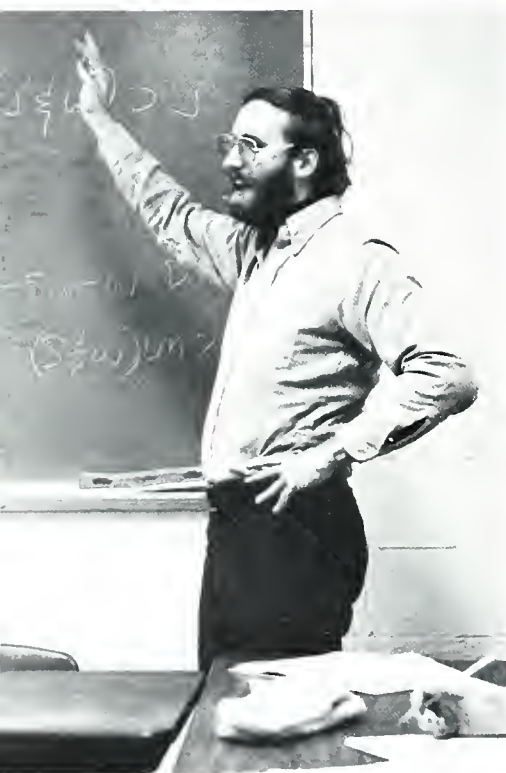


Left: Charles M. Nies
University of Texas, Ph.D.

"I believe the greatest advancement in the field has been the integration of psychology with a Christian perspective. This integration is evidenced by increased research and literature with an openly Christian orientation, and by the development of graduate level programs for Christian counselors."

Religion: What do you see as the biggest issue facing the evangelical Christian church in the next decade?

Upper Right: Fred H. Luthy
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary;
M.R.E.



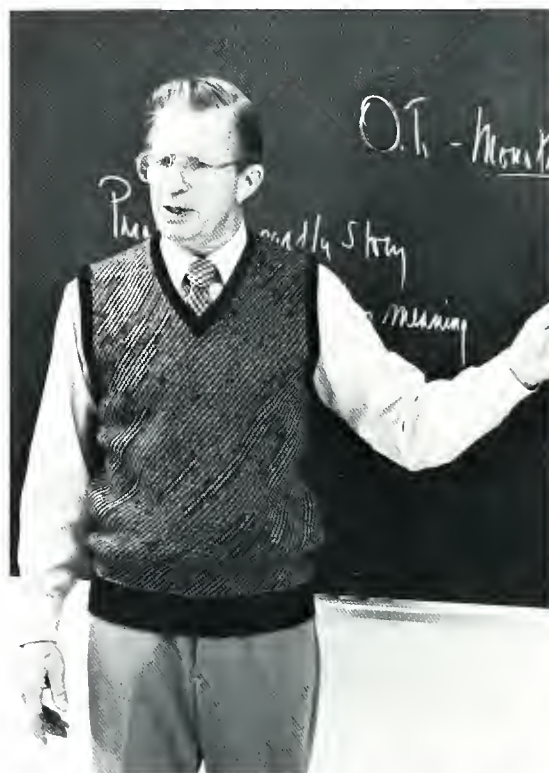
Left: Winfried Corduan
Rice University; Ph.D.

"One of our biggest challenges will be to retain the unity we should have in view of our great diversity in social and practical approaches. We must learn to work with each other on the basis of what we share in common: salvation by grace through faith in Jesus Christ and the authority of the Bible."

Right: Charles R. Wilson
Vanderbilt University; Ph.D.

"The authority of the Bible is the biggest issue. My response is based on the acute awareness of many that there is a major crisis revolving around the matter of HOW authoritative is the Bible and what gives it its authority."

Religion: Do you feel the fundamentalist element of the evangelical church is, as a whole, emphasizing the right issues, and why or why not?



Left: Larry R. Helyer
Fuller Theological Seminary; Ph.D.

"I would say that they are emphasizing SOME of the right issues, such as abortion, pornography, and homosexuality, however, they are generally silent with respect to the problems of the poor, world hunger, racism, environmental ethics, and nuclear proliferation."

Right: E. Herbert Nygren
New York University; Ph.D.

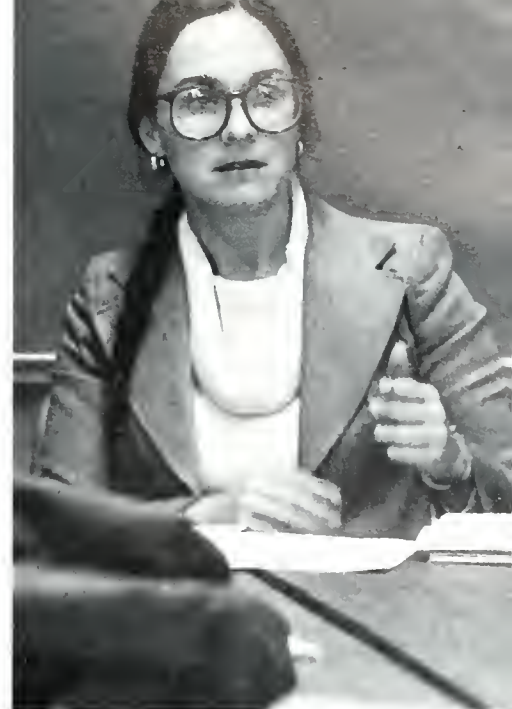




Left: Sigurd H. Zielke
Fuller Theological Seminary; Ph.D.

Sociology: In your opinion, is it our responsibility as a rich so-called Christian nation to give direct economic aid to starving third world nations, and why or why not?

Right: Marilyn F. McQueen
Indiana University; M.S.W.



"'As oft as ye have done it unto the least of these . . . ' Many times Christ speaks of our responsibility to the poor. I believe the church and government must respond to world hunger. Individuals — men, women, and children — should not be allowed to starve or die because government ideologies are in conflict. That is like 'Blaming the Victim' for a situation they did not personally create. The need is painfully simple. The solution, to be more than temporary, is complex. It's ecological, systemic, very personal, and by all means spiritual."

Left: Frank H. Royce
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary;
Ph.D.



"Some yes, however, as an old Indian saying goes, 'Give a man a fish and you feed him one day, but teach him to fish and you feed him for life.' By this, I mean help them develop their own technology so they can feed themselves."

Right: John W. Wallace
University of Pittsburgh; M.S.W.



"Jesus preached the gospel to the poor but He was also concerned about their physical problems. The blind were made to see, the lame were healed, the deaf were made to hear, the lepers were cleansed, evil spirits were commanded to come out and even the dead were raised to life. Jesus hated evil tremendously because He loved the people whom the evil was ruining. Should we do anything less than He?"

Left: Daniel Yutzy
Ohio State University; Ph.D.



"Yes it is our responsibility to give aid to starving third world nations. Purely selfish interests should motivate us to this since such aid will inevitably rebound to our benefit. However, we must also recognize that we are part of a global society and that whatever happens in the Sahel region, etc., will effect our own ability to live healthy and satisfying lives. Finally, and foremost for us as Christians, we are called to a life of demonstrating the love of Christ in all that we do. Lazarus, with his poverty and sores has indeed been cast upon our porch!"

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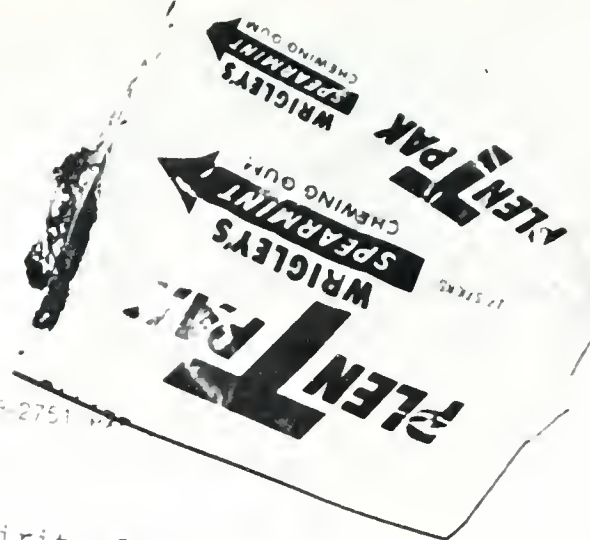
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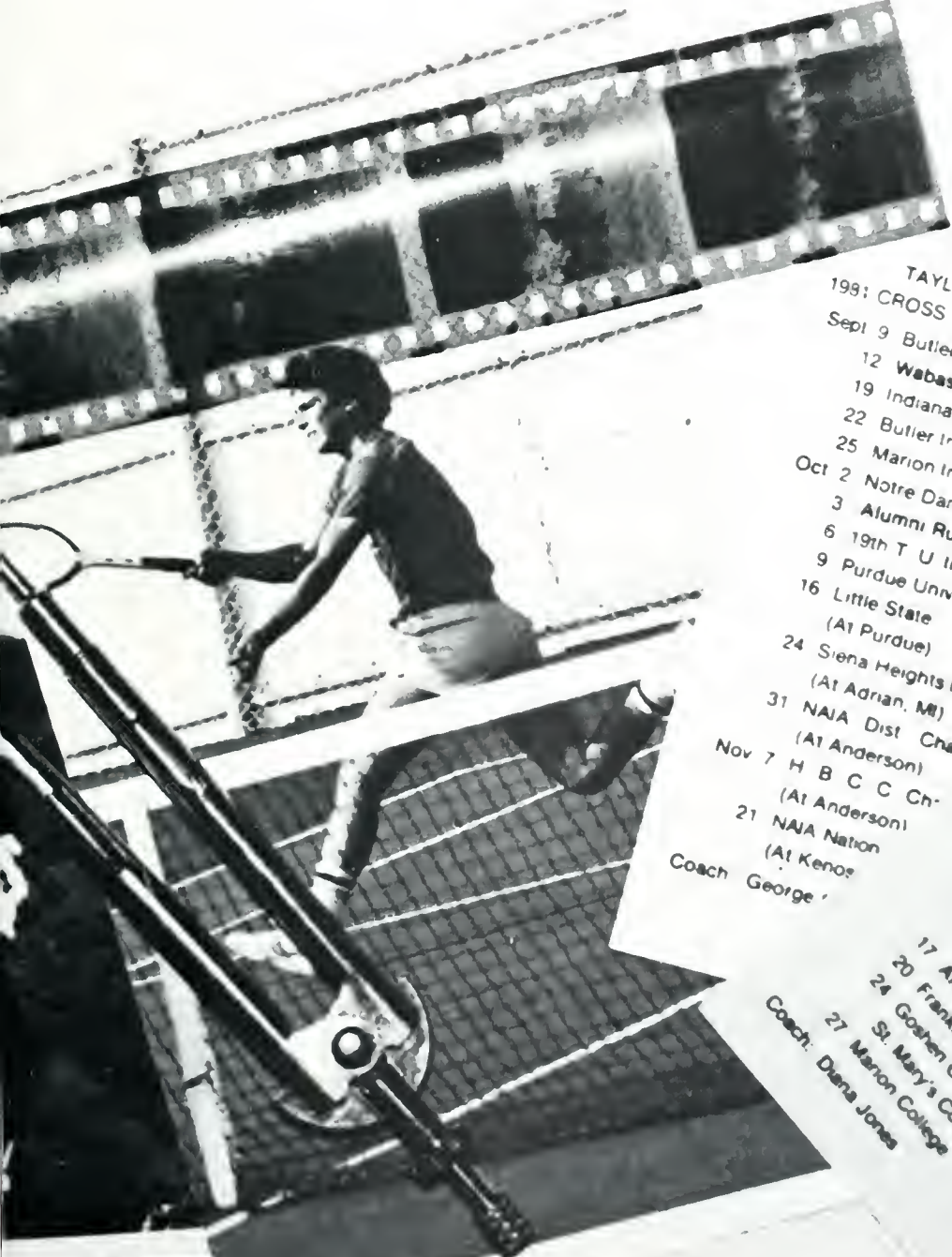
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What's the best way to show the true spirit of athletics?
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 you know, the team went 9-27 this year, but we sure learned
 a lot and got to be really close
 we don't need that to be written down for eternity
 team record, photos, and a few comments



SPORTS

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY 1991 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Butler Inv	T	4:00
12	Wabash Inv	T	11:00
19	Indiana Central U	H	11:00
22	Butler Inv	T	4:00
25	Marion Inv	T	3:30
Oct. 2	Notre Dame Inv	T	3:00
3	Alumni Run	H	10:00
6	19th T U Inv	H	4:00
9	Purdue Univ Inv	T	3:00
16	Little State (At Purdue)	T	4:00
24	Siena Heights Inv (At Adrian, MI)	T	11:00
31	NAIA Dist Champ (At Anderson)		
Nov. 7	H B C C Ch (At Anderson)		
21	NAIA Nation (At Kenosha)		
	Coch: George		

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY 1991 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Indiana University	4:30 A
11	Ball State Univ	4:00 A
19	Valparaiso Univ	11:30 A
26	Cedarville Col	1:00 A
Oct. 3	Notre Dame Univ	4:30 A
6	Earlham College	11:00 H
9	Wheaton College	4:15 A
10	Lake Forest Col	9:00 A
17	Alumni Scrimmage	1:30
20	Franklin College	10:30 H
24	Goshen College	4:00 A
St. Mary's Col		10:00 H
27	Marion College	12:30 H
	Coch: Dana Jones	4:00 A

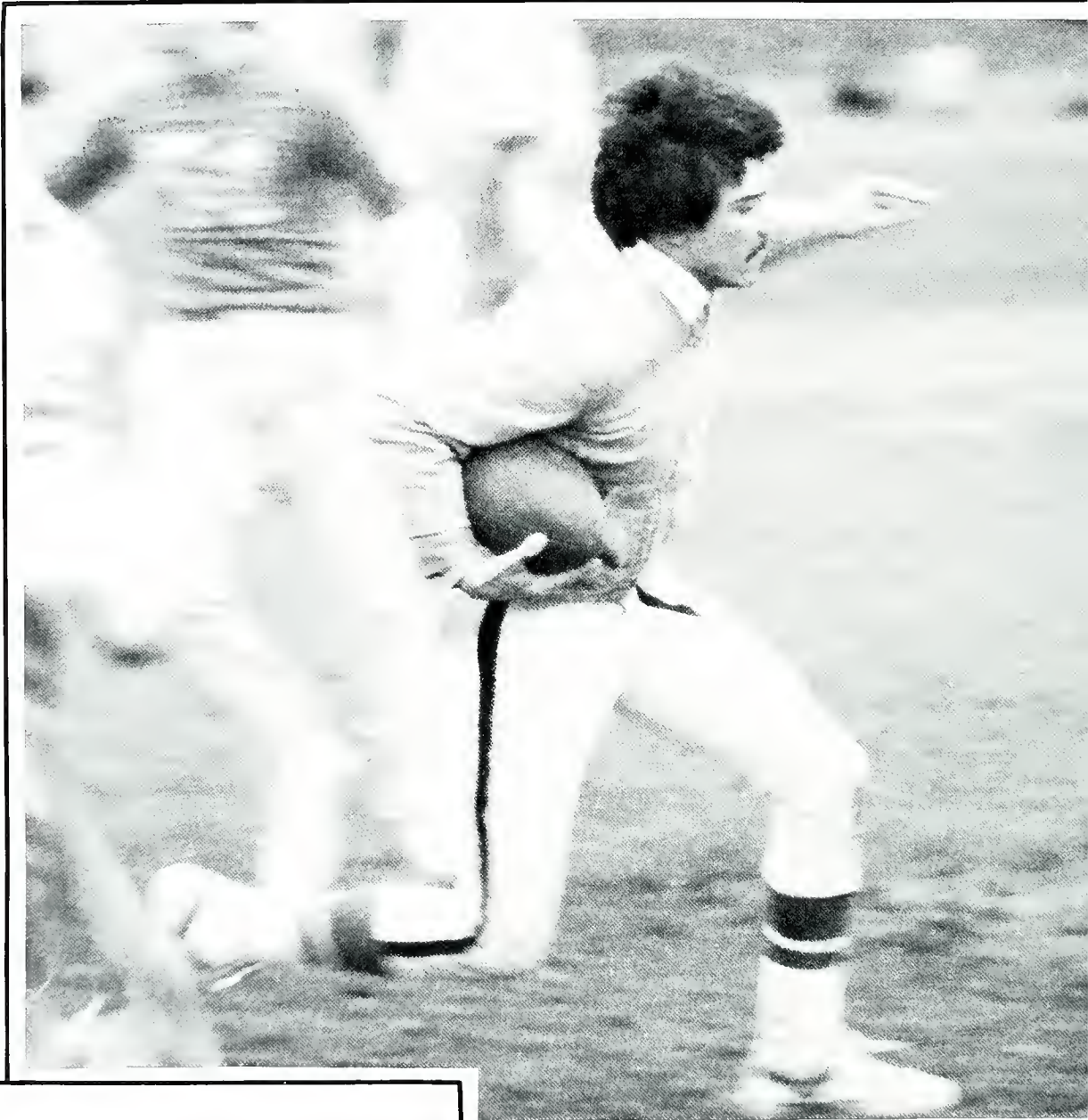
Men's Intramurals — Amateurs in Action

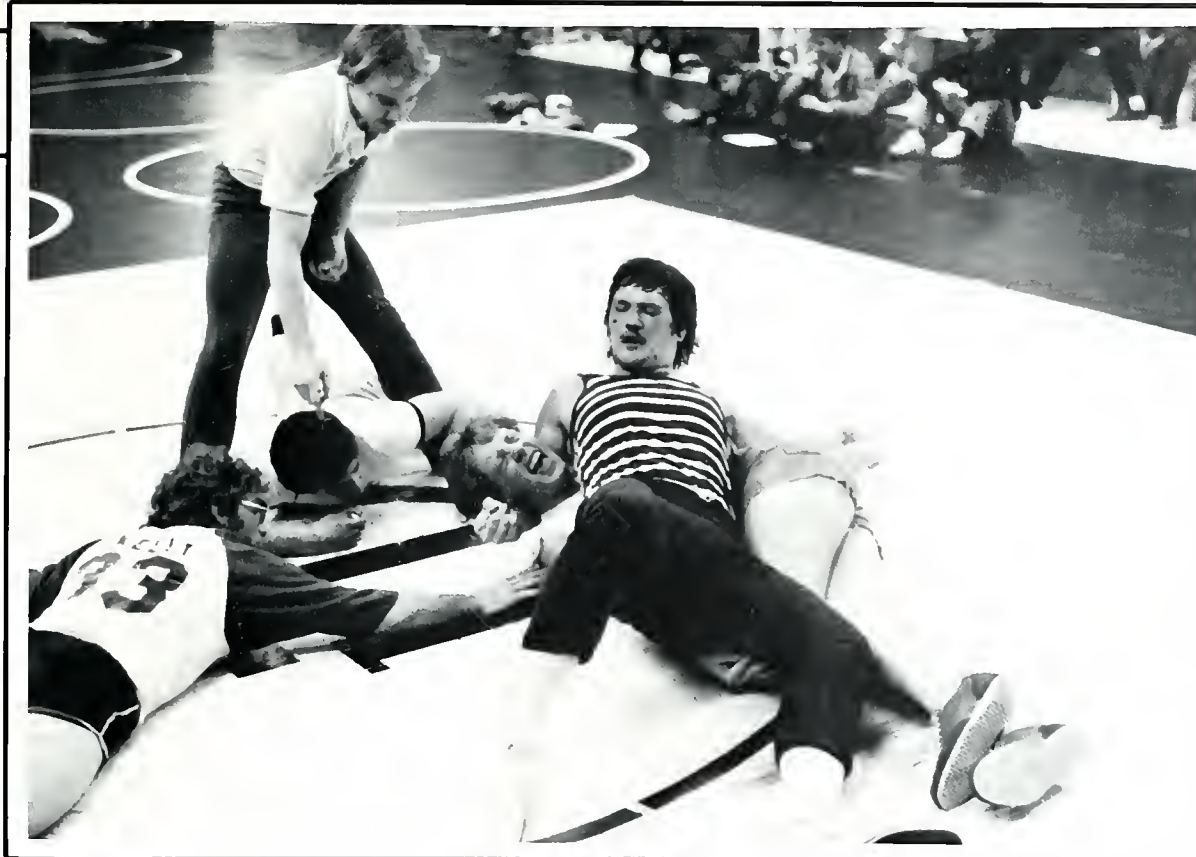
"I really feel that my team — Third Center — was one of the best tempered teams that played intramurals. I think that playing together built a lot of unity which was something we lacked in other areas of our dorm life." — Paul Rogers

RIGHT: Paul Branks exemplifies the action which is so typical of men's intramural football. High School jocks who have decided to not participate in varsity sports in college love the chance to get out and compete in intramural football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, track, softball, etc.

BELOW RIGHT: Greg Fetzer connects with the ball in a softball contest.

BELOW LEFT: Intramural softball is a sure sign of spring, but often the fields are more soggy than the players would like them to be.





ABOVE: Wrestling can often be a bit rough, for it is a sport requiring a complete knowledge of the rules — something which is often lacking in intramural competitors.

"I feel that intramurals are a good outlet for frustrations and from studies. It is also a great chance to get to know other people who we would normally not get the chance to meet otherwise." — John Edwards



LEFT: Jim Horn, referee for a basketball game finds that he is not a popular man at the moment — a fate common to all refs.

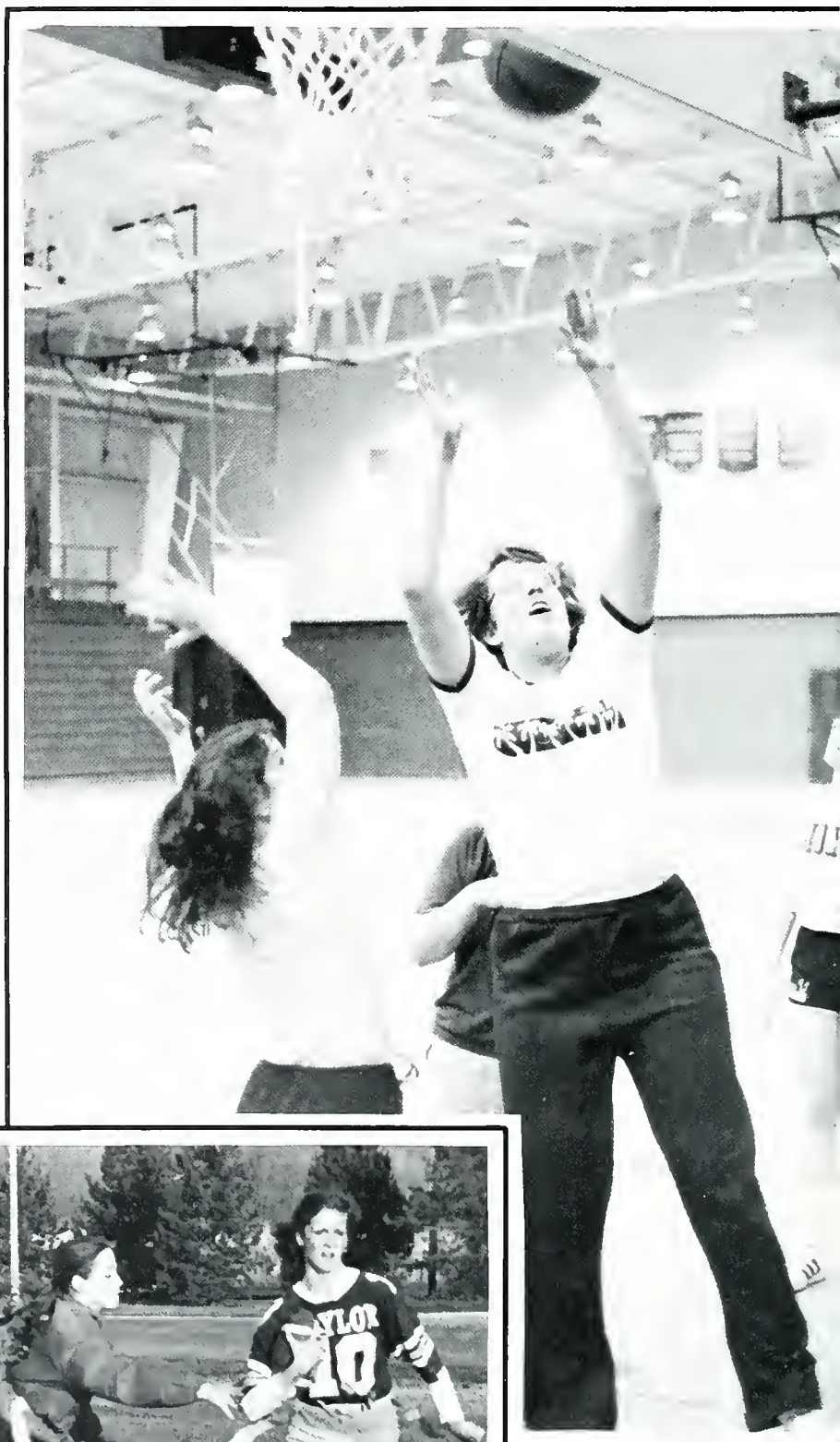
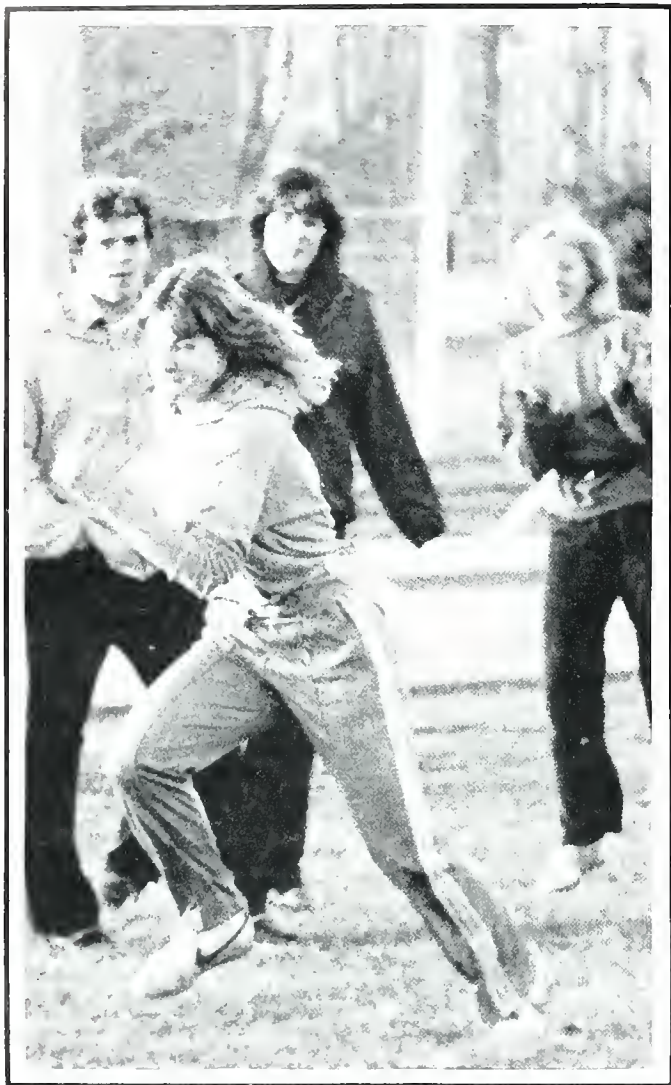
BELOW LEFT: Basketball perhaps brings out the competitive spirit more than any other sport, and this can cause conflicts.

BELOW RIGHT: Jeff Koogler sacrifices his body for his Third West team.



Women's Intramurals at Taylor

BELOW: Intramural football gives women the chance to get out and show their abilities on the gridiron.



ABOVE: Basketball gives ladies the chance to show that they were stars in high school and could have been in college.

LEFT: Marilyn Collins goes for the coveted flag.



TOP: Although not having had the chance to play varsity football in high school, the women are still able to come up with complex plays, including motion and shotgun quarterbacks.

"Intramurals was an enjoyable time to come in fellowship with people from the wing that you usually don't get to see often. A good time for encouragement from each other." — Allyson Baudendistel

"I really enjoyed getting together with the other girls. It was competitive yet wasn't as demanding as a Physical Education class." — Mary Moore

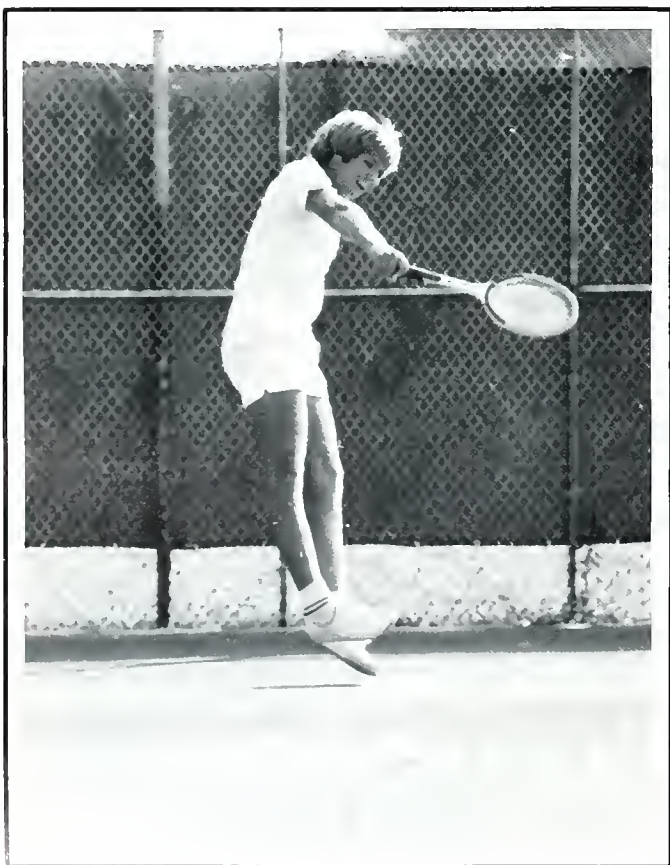
Men's Tennis Team Goes Undefeated

Take NAIA Championship

"It was really a fun season. Throughout the year, the guys played extremely well. We found because of our record, that the other teams really wanted to beat us and were always well-prepared to meet us. So, even though we ended up the season undefeated, the guys had to work very hard for their success, and this is a real compliment to their characters. A fantastic year." — Coach Larry Winterholter

"I'm sure that we have support out there in the form of fans, but people don't know about our matches, so they end up not coming." — Charlie Payne

"It was easy as a team member to tell that Coach Winterholter really cared about us, and that he put a lot of work into the team. I have to give him credit for having the guts to take on the time-consuming, rather thankless job." — Mark Levesque

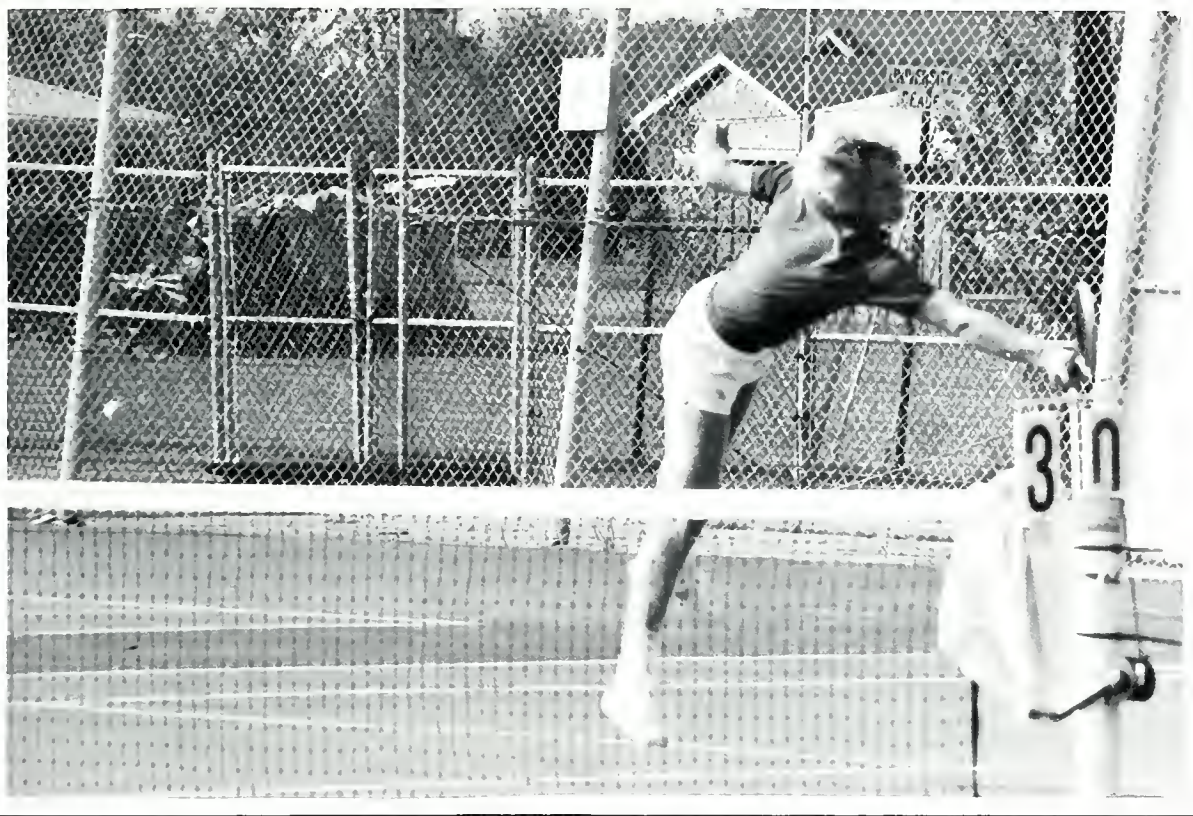


ABOVE RIGHT: Buster Behr, on a service, displays the large amount of concentration that is necessary in the game of tennis.

ABOVE: John Rexroth returns with a backhand. The tennis team really did not have one close match all year.

BOTTOM ROW L-R: Von Clendenen, Buster Behr, John Rexroth, Mark Levesque. TOP ROW L-R: Coach Winterholter, Dave Anderson, David Schrock, Phil Norton, Charlie Payne.





ABOVE: Dave Anderson reaches to return a tough shot. Quickness, at times like these, becomes an integral element for the good tennis player.

1981 Men's Tennis

Taylor	9	Findlay	0
Taylor	8	Marion	1
Taylor	7	Hanover	2
Taylor	8	Thomas Moore	1
Taylor	9	Earlham	0
Taylor	9	Grace	0
Taylor	6	Tri-State	1
Taylor	5	Manchester	1
Taylor	6	Anderson	2

9 Wins 0Losses



LEFT: Dave Anderson, showing the mobility needed to be able to stop on a dime and change directions.
RIGHT: John Rexroth grimaces as he returns one, exhibiting the strength used in tennis, which is often considered a less-than-masculine sport.

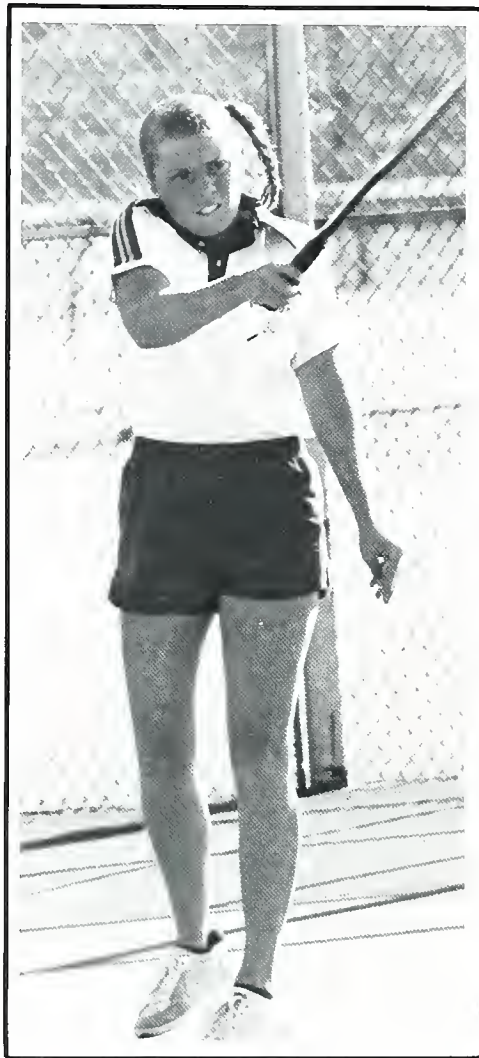
Women's Tennis Faces Tough Competition

"Compared to last year's team, we did a lot better this year due mainly to more experienced players. I would call that — experience — our most improved factor over last year." — Lyn Sheply

"I really enjoyed playing with the other girls on the team this year." — Ruth Heidtman

LEFT: Karen Wittig uses her forehand. The women's team, coming off of a disastrous year last year, and not having an experienced coach, still managed to climb to competitiveness.

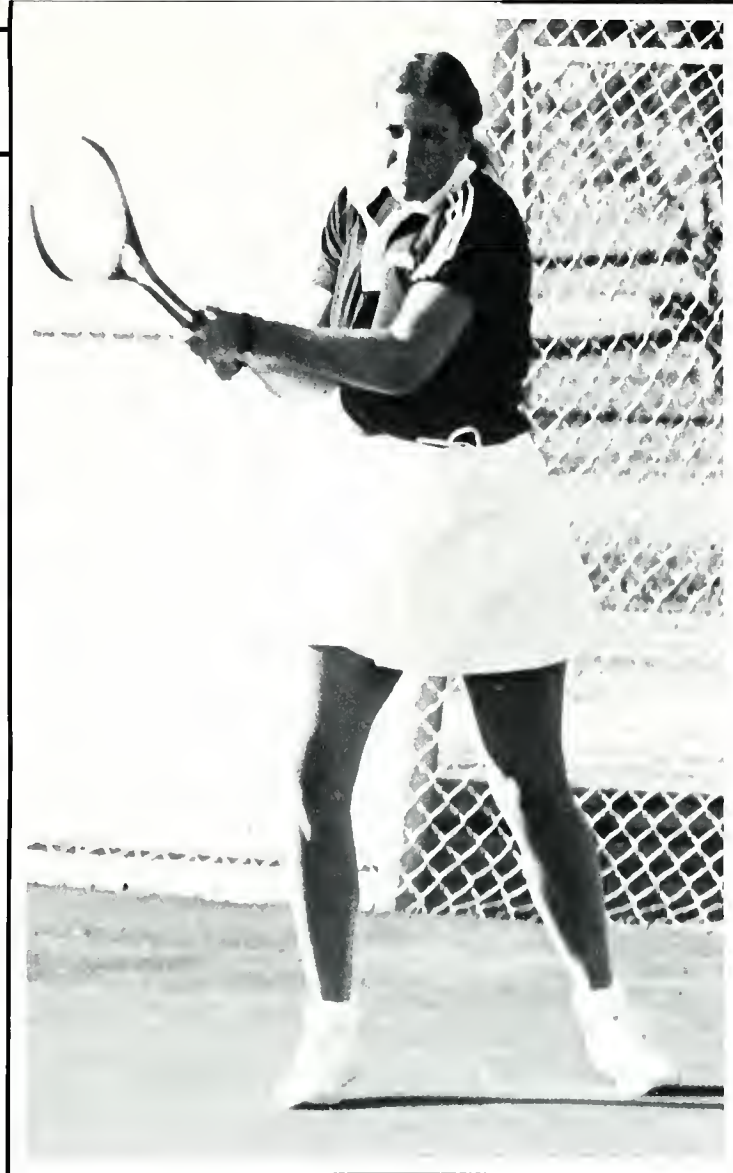
RIGHT: Most Valuable Player Carol DeHaan keeps her eyes on the tennis ball.



"I feel that our schedule was the most important factor for our team this year. We were playing Big 10 teams with scholarships, etc. We did manage to play fairly consistently; in fact, we found that the girls would actually play better against the bigger schools." — Coach Ruth Warner

BACK ROW L-R: Ruth Heidtman, Anne Marie, Coach Ruth Warner, Laura Yeager, Jan Carlson. FRONT ROW L-R: Beth Hunter, Karen Wittig, Lynn Sheply, Carol DeHaan.



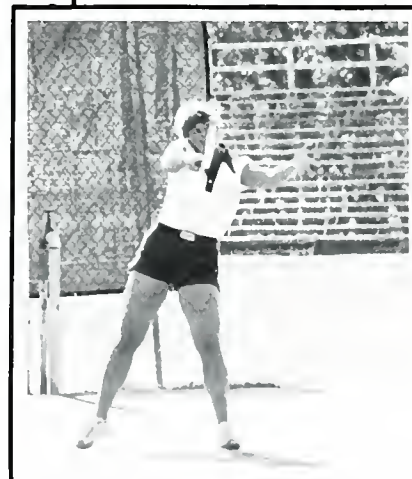


ABOVE: Lori Yeager uses a two-fisted approach to a return shot. With experience under their belts, the tennis team looks to improve their record even more for the 1982 season.

Taylor	0	Indiana State	9
Taylor	3	I.U.S.E.	6
Taylor	4	Anderson	1
Taylor	0	Franklin	9
Taylor	0	Notre Dame	9
Taylor	0	Indiana State	9
Taylor	0	Ball State	9
Taylor	0	Butler	9
Taylor	0	St. Mary's	9
Taylor	7	Huntington	2
Taylor	0	Valparaiso	9
Taylor	4	DePauw	5
Taylor	6	Manchester	3

Wins 3 Losses 10

RIGHT: Anne Marie uses body English to return a shot.



Field Hockey Team Gains Experience

"Our problem was that we lost six of our best players from last year, and we got eight new ones that had never played the game before. So, naturally, it was a learning season and we had successful growth in the areas of skill development and in setting goals. Our first goal was to feel like winning." — Coach Diana Jones

"Having so many inexperienced people on the team was frustrating for those of us who had played before, but the great enthusiasm from the new players helped us get through the seasons low points." — Vicki Pierce

"It was certainly a frustrating season record-wise, but the valuable part was the closeness of the girls. Our personalities complimented and gelled together." — Shari Templeton

"I enjoyed the free food and the clean laundry." — Doreen DeSmit

RIGHT: Barb Martin finds that she has an open shot. Experience, or lack of it was the weak point for the Trojanes in 1981.

BELOW, 1ST ROW L-R: Teresa Todd, Kiki Sekimachi, Deanna Golland, Shari Templeton, Dena Strassbaugh, Elaine Weber. TOP ROW L-R: Coach Jones, Cheryl Hochstettler, Diane Kammerdiener, Dori DeSmit, Kathy Duffey, Lori Shepard, Michelle Norris, Barb Martin, Vicki Pierce, Laura Jones, Char Kumpf, Sue LeMaster, Mgr.





LEFT: Coach Jones gives some advice to Kathy Duffey during a break in the action. Coaching can be a frustrating job when players have little or no experience, but seeing them improve and learn can also be rewarding.

MIDDLE: Field Hockey is a scrappy game, where aggressiveness is a necessity.

BOTTOM: The Taylor team did exhibit steady improvement throughout the season, showing the dividends of their hard work and concentration.



1981 Field Hockey Scores

Taylor	0	Indiana U.	11
Taylor	0	Ball State	12
Taylor	0	Valparaiso	1
Taylor	0	Cedarville	1
Taylor	0	Notre Dame	4
Taylor	0	DePauw	4
Taylor	0	Earlham	4
Taylor	1	Wheaton	3
Taylor	2	Lake Forest	4
Taylor	1	U. of N. Iowa	2
Taylor	0	Franklin	3
Taylor	1	Goshen	0
Taylor	0	Marion	5

1 Win 12 Losses



Cross Country Team Takes HBCC Crown

"This Cross Country team was an outstanding group, especially the upperclassmen, and it has been great working with these men over the past 3-4 years. My job is a joy rather than work with this type of young men to relate with. It is also a real challenge to defend what you've done before, namely, win the HBCC Conference Championships." — Coach George Glass

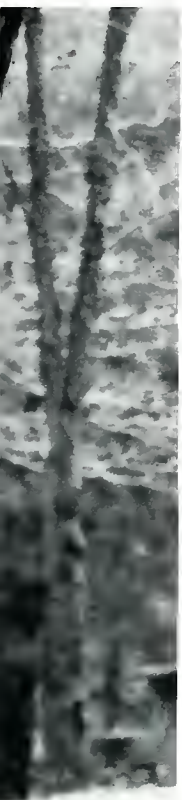
"The season started out good, but later on we slacked off. I don't know why. But we did good in Districts and the Nationals. Overall, we were pretty happy with the whole thing. There was a lot of team unity. We felt like runners and it showed. We had high morals and were a pretty close group." — Walter Bliss

RIGHT: Jody May shows the courage and stamina that are needed to compete in Cross Country. The pain begins early, and never goes away. BELOW: Phil Treckman, "The Grinch," leads a pack around one of the many natural barriers faced by CC runners.



TOP ROW L-R: Coach George Glass, Dave Hodgkinson, Vince Quinones, Bob Scheerer, Bill Screeten, Dan Craig, Dan Dietrich, Jody May, Jeff Perrine, Frank Grotenhuis. BOTTOM: Paul Orchard, Phil Treckman, Jay Redding, Walter Bliss, Bob Engel, Paul Houck, Dave Ryan.





ABOVE: Jay Redding, bathed in sweat, keeps pushing harder and harder, showing the incredible amount of conditioning that harriers must go through each year.

ABOVE: Jeff Perrine — the runner is a man alone.

TAYLOR CROSS COUNTRY 1981

Butler Invitational	1st Place
Marion Invitational	1st Place
Notre Dame Invitational	
Taylor Invitational	1st Place
Purdue Invitational	2nd Place
NAIA Districts	Champions
HBCC Championships	Champions
National NAIA	20th Place

RIGHT: Taylor's leading runner, Walter Bliss crosses a creek in pursuit of a victory.

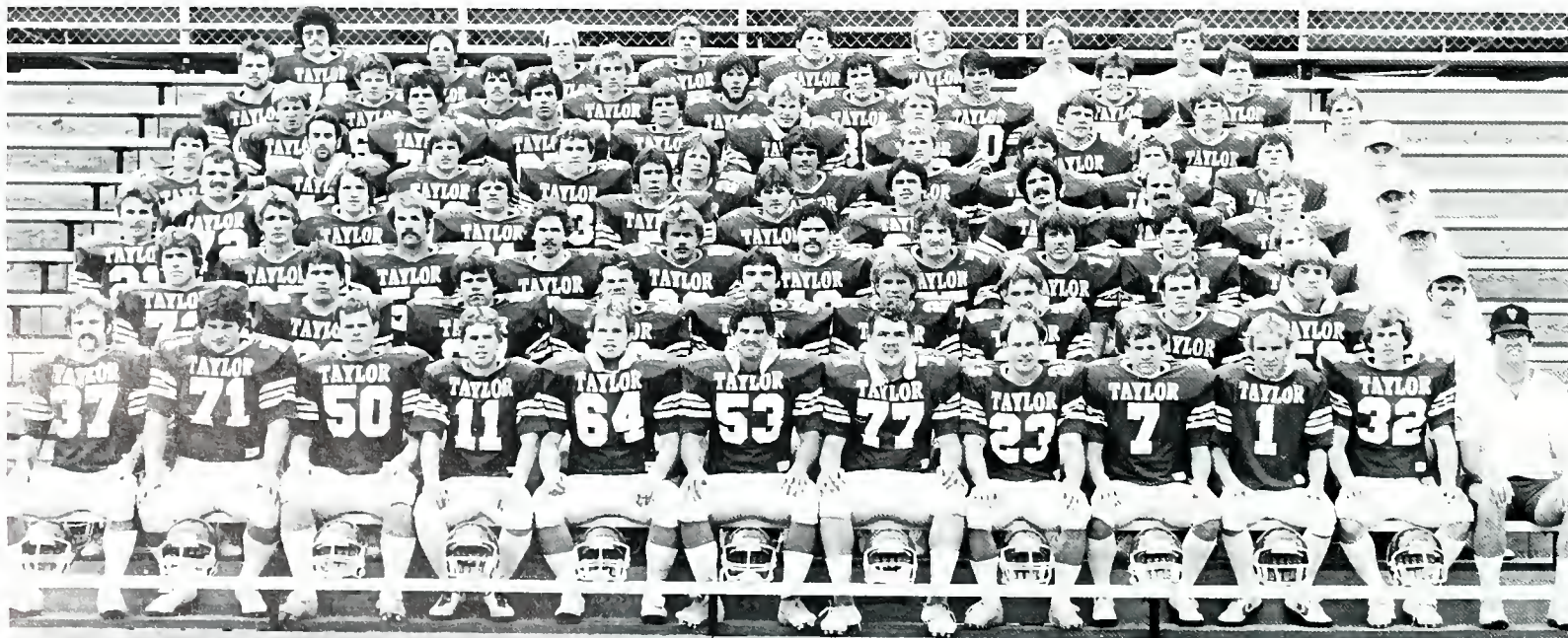


Men's Football Record Improves to 4-5

Sample Ends Five Year Term

"We wanted to win very much, but that's not the only way to success. I think one day the scores will be forgotten, but what we have gained from one another won't. The successes shared, experiences gained, relationships developed, and the fellowship we were able to share is much more lasting than the scoreboard. In my opinion, we had a successful season in more than just scores. I would rather have coached here at Taylor the past five years than have been Head Coach of the Green Bay Packers. I am grateful to Taylor and the way these young men have touched my life." — Coach Sam Sample

BELOW: 1st Row — Dan Norris, Mike Hmielewski, Mike Wolford, Ron Korfmacher, Scott Norris, Kent Mosher, Mike Darling, Steve Major, Mark Metzger, Greg Fetzer, Jim Woodward, Coach Sample. 2nd Row — Gary Bondarenko, Steve Ogle, Mark Terrell, Dave Eastman, Kevin Greves, Brent Jacobus, Clark Howitt, Tim Nordberg, John Brewer, Coach Dana Sorenson. 3rd Row — Dan Edwards, Phil Barker, Adley Harms, Tom Mortland, Greg Mervine, Art Distelrath, Dave Calderhead, Mark Wilkerson, Brad Hole, Dick Sheppard, Coach Joe Romine. 4th Row — Jim Boyce, John Davis, Darrell Ibach, Ken Vint, Tom Lewinski, Bo Senter, Rollin Ford, Troy Bryan, Glenn Harsch, Coach Larry Cortney. 5th Row — Gary Huffman, Ken Wilkerson, Mike Wheeler, Dean Hill, Pat Mulligan, Jim Foster, Tim Able, Mark Bowell, Mike Carter, Coach Bill Bauer. 6th Row — Mike Wright, John Fabro, Glenn Harbold, Steve Stone, Jon Ring, Jeff Troyer, Welch, Dwaine Speer, Coach Keith Rienholt. 7th Row — Rob Hugen, John Reid, Don Sauer, Quit, Lee Reffe, Troy Nash, Lance Wygant, Keith Taylor, Paul Bently. 8th Row — Jeff Maiden, Jeff Koogler, Dan Bryant, Gene Myers, Ken McGarvey, Lance Kammes, Rick Gates, Eric Garmon.





LEFT: Coach Sample instructs Mike Wofford; Sample, in his five years at Taylor was known for his good relationships with the players.

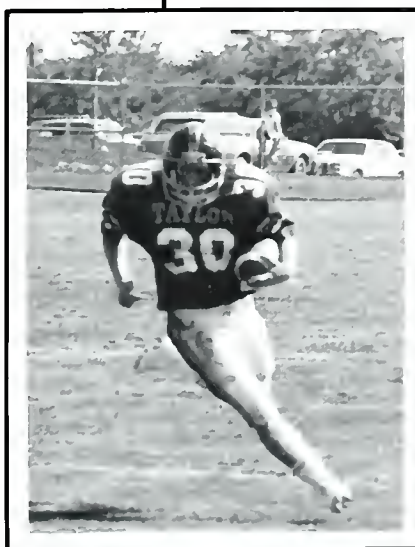


One of Rollin Ford's major frustrations as quarterback in 1981 was his lack of protection in passing situations. Even with a knee injury, however, he developed into a fine scrambler.

1981 TAYLOR MEN'S FOOTBALL

Taylor	23	Kalamazoo	19
Taylor	31	Hanover ...	41
Taylor	14	Defiance	7
Taylor	24	Bluffton	0
Taylor	16	Wilmington	18
Taylor	26	Manchester	0
Taylor ..	0	Findlay	26
Taylor	12	Earlham ...	26
Taylor	22	Manchester	29

WON 4 LOST 5



Freshman scatback Mark Bowell provided the Taylor backfield with speed.

Volleyball Team Takes NAIA Championship

"Overall, the season was good. We definitely had our ups and downs, but we probably played our best game against St. Joseph College at the end of the season. We didn't play above our heads, but with our ability. That game, more than any other, gave us good mindset for state competition. It's exciting even now to remember how the season began and to recall how it progressed. It was marked with times of frustration and discouragement, yet laced with many opportunities of personal and athletic growth. State competition was the culmination of a great deal of work and dedication; a real pleasant memory and exemplary of total team effort." — Coach Sue Herbster

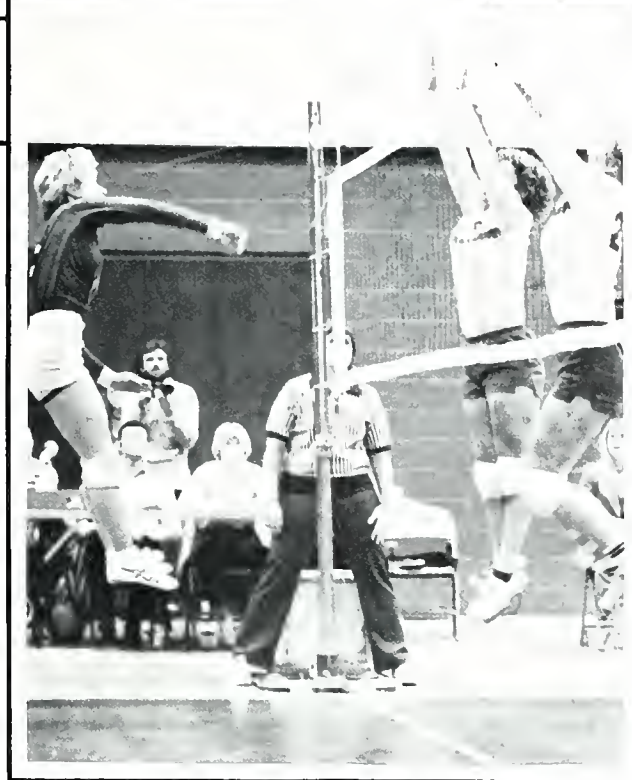
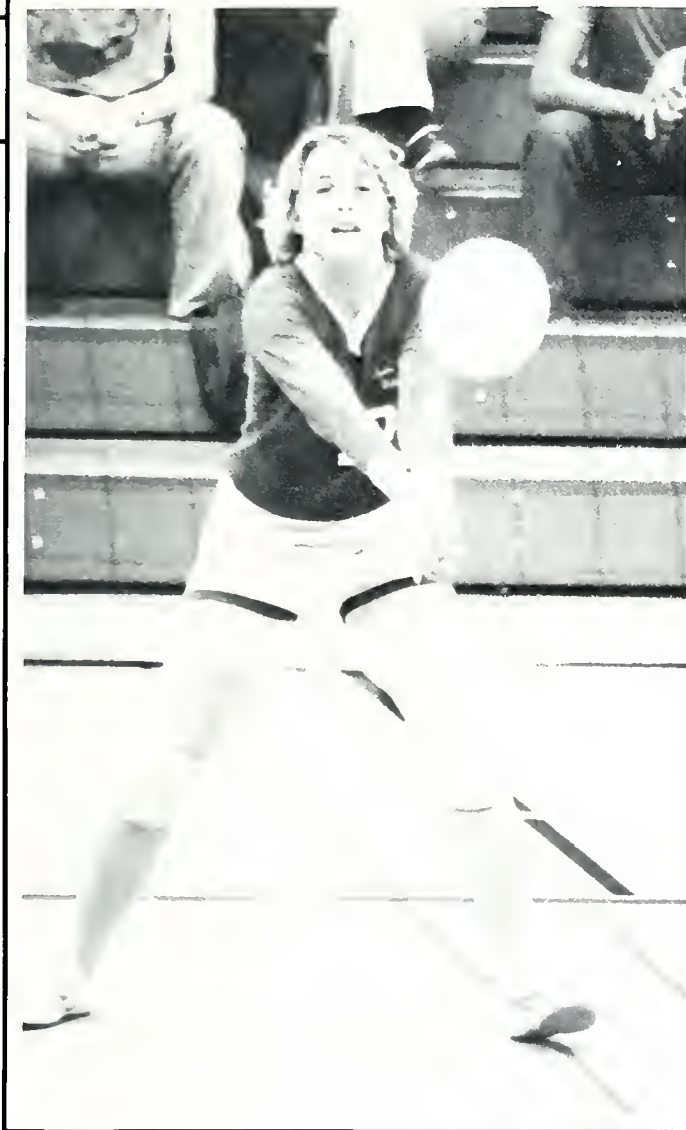
BELOW: Brenda Hillman tries to slam one over some eager defenders as Heidi Ison waits in the wings.

RIGHT: Rhonda Gentis slams one as teammate Brenda Hillman looks on. So much of the game is being at the right place at the right time.



1ST ROW L-R: Mary Mann, Karen Gerent, Becky Kittelson, Colleen Wild, Nancy Gerent, Brenda Hillman, Jean Culbertson, Lana Yost. 2ND ROW L-R: Asst. Coach Doug Walton, Kelly Hess, Pam Drake, Kay Ingold, Heidi Ison, Rhonda Gentis, Melody Rohrer, Coach Sue Herbster.





ABOVE: Melody Rohrer has one rejected. Volleyball is a combination of leaping ability, strength, eye-hand coordination, and quickness; yet all of this is useless without a fine sense of teamwork.

LEFT: Nancy Gerent displays the correct form for returning serve.

"Many games were thrilling, but after we won the NAIA State Championship, I was very excited because it was the first time I had ever experienced any type of state championship. We faced many tough opponents, but two of the toughest were St. Joseph and Indiana Central; both had well-developed programs." — Heidi Ison

1981 Women's Volleyball

Notre Dame	L	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne ..	W
Huntington	W	Huntington	W
Hanover	W	In. Central	W
Purdue Calumet ..	W	Oakland City	L
St. Joseph	L	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne ..	L
Earlham	W	DePauw	W
Marion	L	Bethel	W
Bethel	W	St. Xavier	L
U. of Evansville ..	L	Wheaton	L
Grace	W	Tri-State	W
Hanover	W	Goshen	W
Franklin	L	St. Joseph	W
IUPUI	L	Hope	L
IUPUI-Ft. Wayne ..	W	Spring Arbor	W
Ohio Northern	L	Manchester	W
Rio Grande	W	Marian	W
Valparaiso	W	Anderson	L



ABOVE: Kelly Hess attempts a block, showing the power side of volleyball, where the strength of one player is matched head-on with that of an opposing player.

Wrestlers Capture HBCC Crown Again

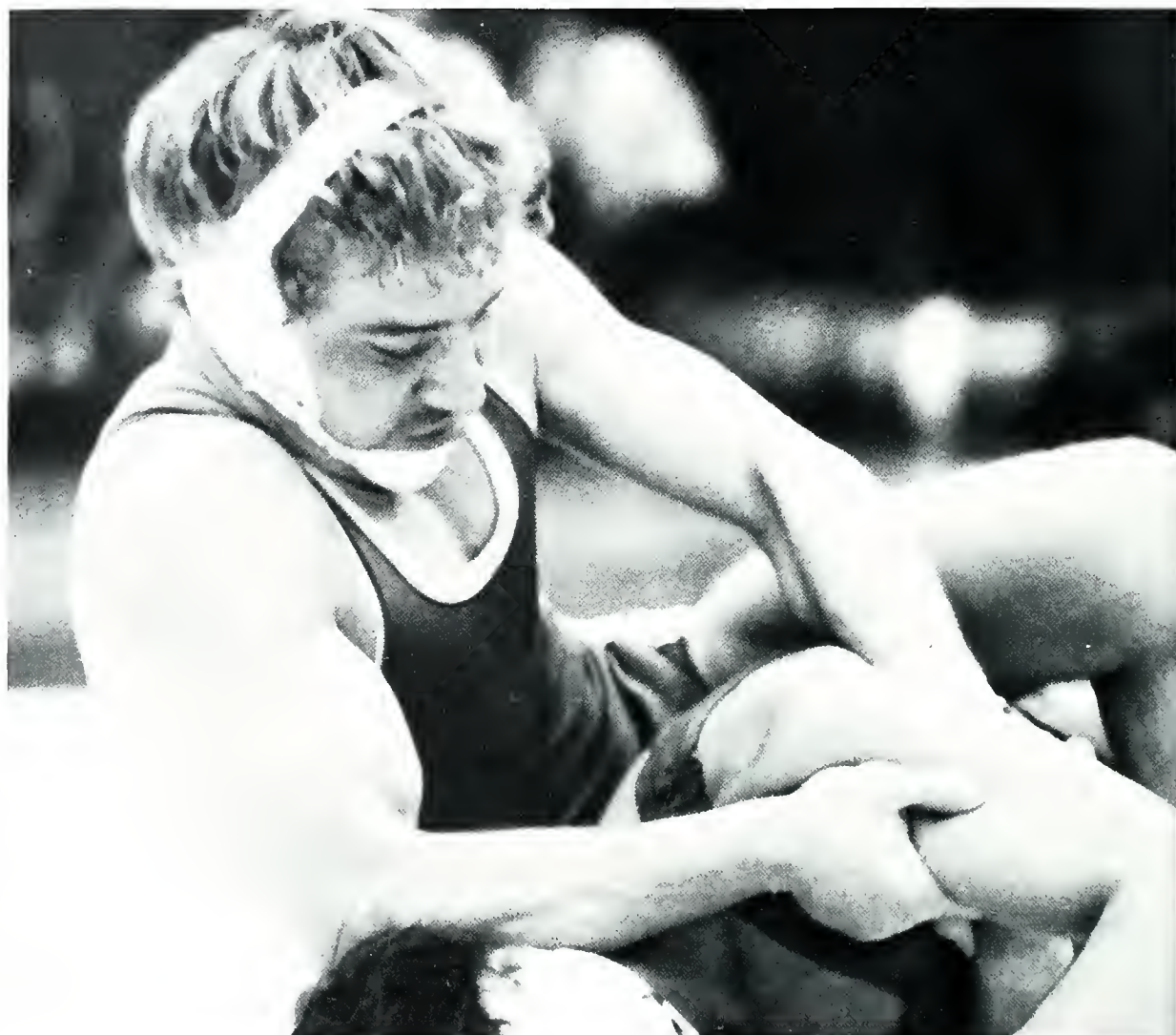
"When I consider the season in light of the very tough schedule we had this year, I am happy with the way things turned out. We really did wrestle against tough teams, but this paid off at the Conference championship. We were basically in the middle of a rebuilding program, and I am very much looking forward to next year."

— Coach Dana Sorenson

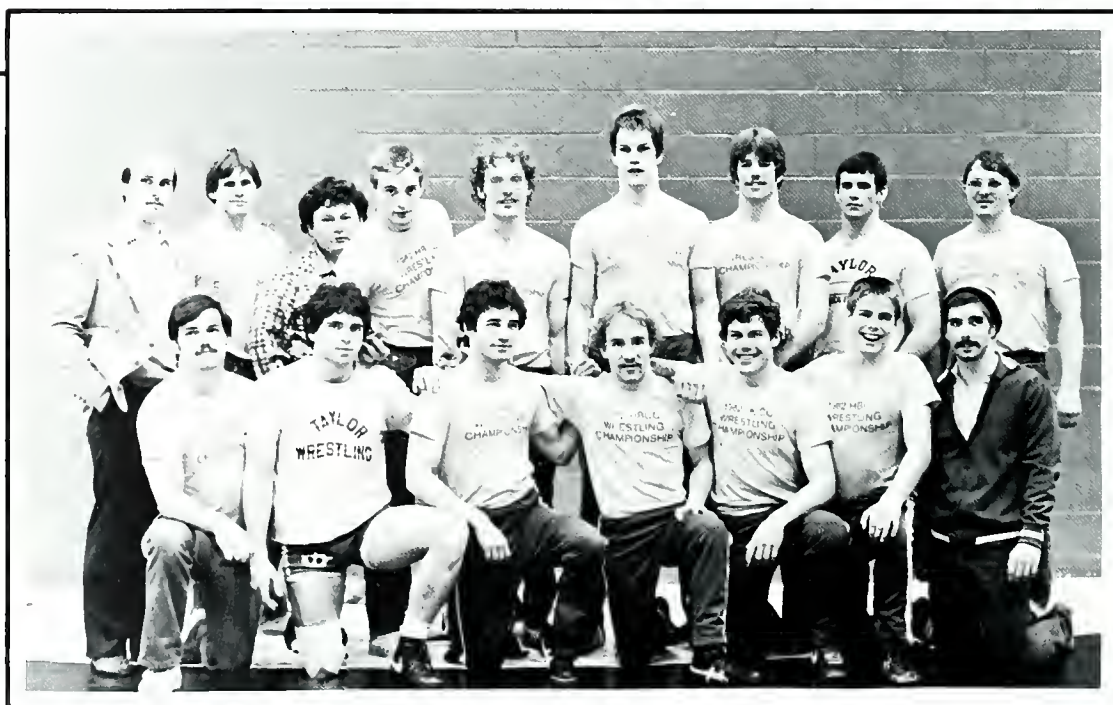
"I think that I value the fellowship we had on the team with the other guys the most. We had good coaching and a great atmosphere. I also liked the fact that we got to stay in the Hilton Hotel this year instead of the dumps we normally spend our time at." — Dwaine Speer

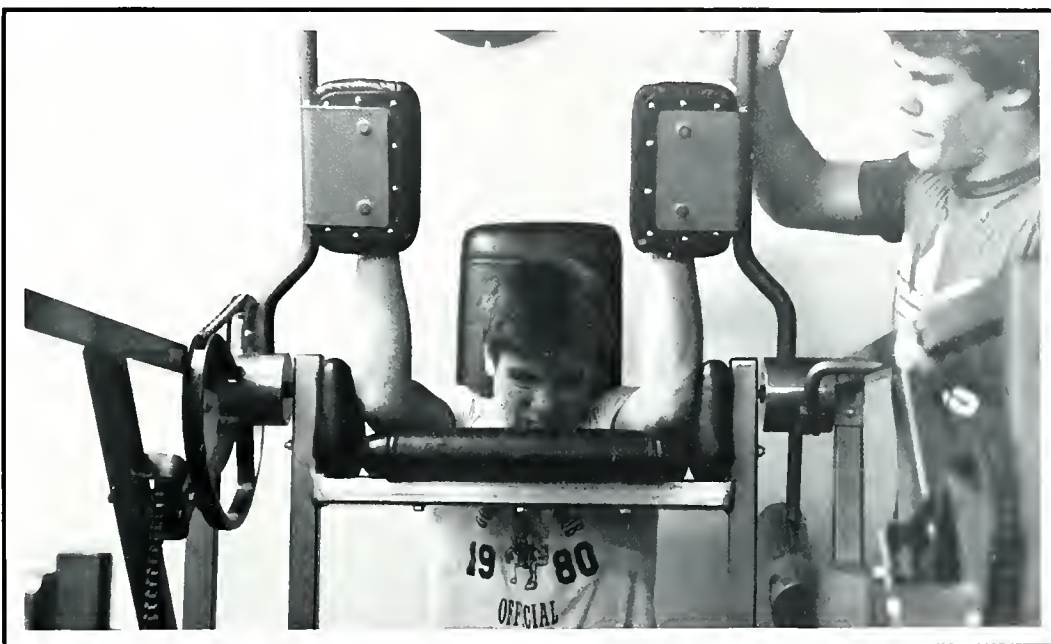
RIGHT: Team Captain Greg Fetzer controls his opponent. Wrestling, a sport of strain.

BELOW: Mark Rabine struggles for a takedown. Wrestling is a combination of brute strength, endurance, stamina, knowledge of moves and opponents, and pure courage.



1ST ROW L-R: Kevin LaVanchy, John Rodgers, Brent Thomas, Greg Fetzer, Vic Walker, Dave Chupp, Rick Francis. 2ND ROW L-R: Coach Sorenson, Steve Conrad, Dave Jackson mgr., Dave Hooks, Todd Kelley, Tom Dages, Dwaine Speer, Mark Rabine, Jeff Hess.





1982 Taylor Wrestling

Taylor 14	Miami of OH	26
Taylor .. 3	Northwestern	40
Taylor 17	Ball State	30
Taylor 21	Central St.	30
Taylor .. 3	Indiana U.	42
Taylor 20	I.C.U.	28
Taylor 32	Valparaiso	21
Taylor 28	Nazerene	19
Taylor 37	Huntington	3
Taylor 21	Scanna Hts.	16
Taylor 12	Notre Dame	24

Midwest Classic	7th
Wheaton Invitational	9th
District 21	2nd
HBCC Conference	1st



TOP: John Rodgers maintains control of his opponent showing his three years of varsity experience.

MIDDLE: Dave Chupp shows some of the painful preparation that goes into the sport of wrestling.

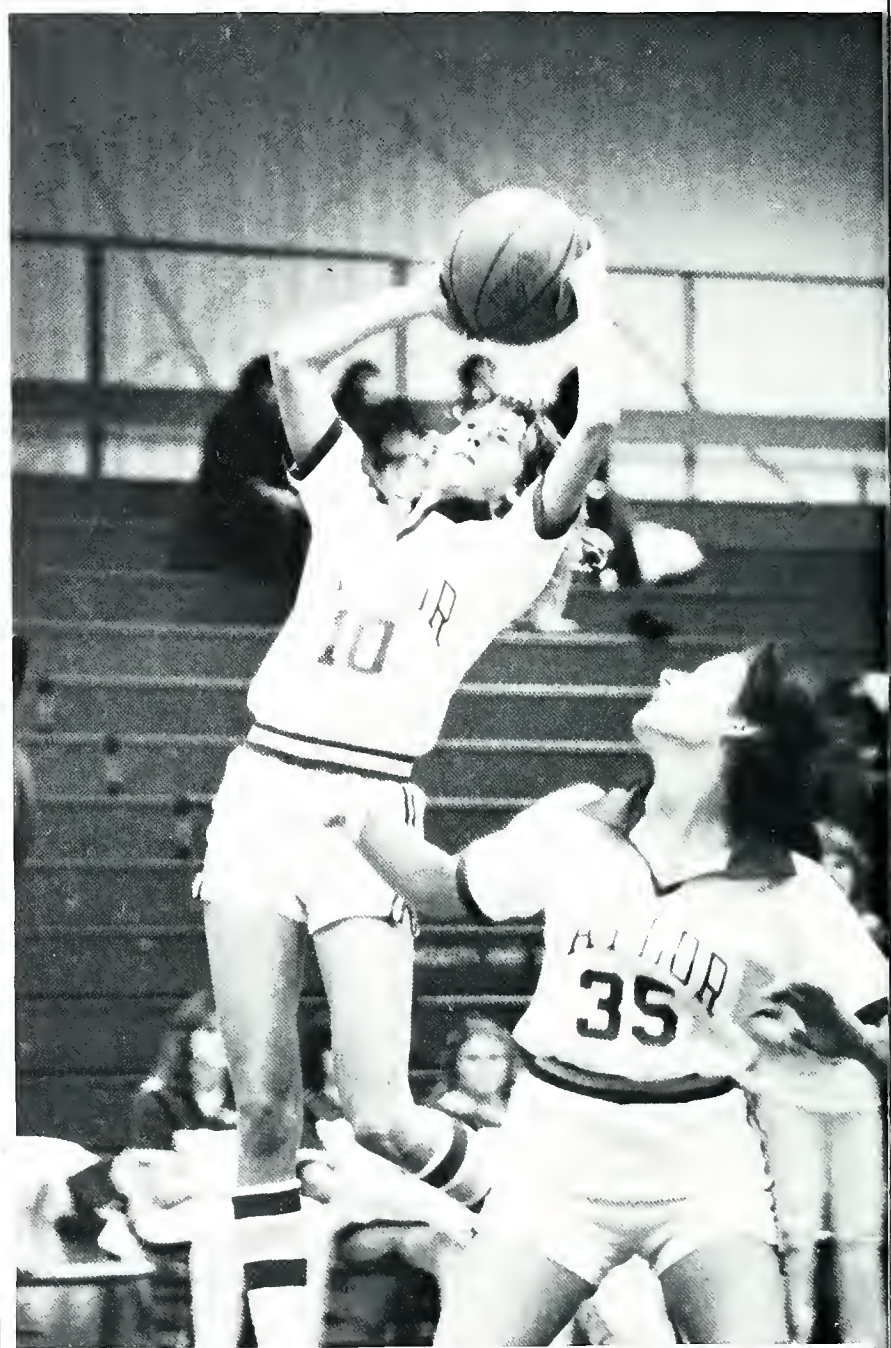
BOTTOM: Todd Kelley in the process of a successful take-down.

Woman's Basketball Does Well Despite Inexperience

"I would describe this as a young team, but a positive one, without doubt. They came into the season without very much experience, but they had lots of ability, great attitudes, and excellent discipline. We played an extremely tough schedule, playing against mostly Division II schools, yet we had a good year all around. I'm looking forward to next year." — Coach Sue Herbster

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sometimes the most difficult position during a game is for the coach on the bench, as Coach Herbster's expression seems to indicate.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Jill Winkler launches a shot over Nancy Gerent. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Sue Chernenko on a lay-up.



ABOVE: It's to the person that grabs first that the ball goes to; Brenda Hillman fights for a rebound against a player from Marian College.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jill Winkler rips down a rebound as Jeni McCaughan prepares to support her in the lane.

1ST ROW L-R: Tammy Buttermore, Sue Chernenko, Pam Pilcher, Jill Winkler, Sally Jo Brooks, 2ND ROW L-R: Heidi Ison, Kim Rocky, Nancy Gerent, Sue Daily, 3RD ROW L-R: Jeni McCaughan, Coach Sue Herbster, Mary Mann mgr., Cindy Harper, Brenda Hillman, Diedra DeWitt

"I think the high point of the season was winning in overtime against Franklin. I learned tremendous things this season I didn't even know were in basketball." — Heidi Ison





Taylor 68	Huntington	60
Taylor 59	Indiana Tech	81
Taylor 50	Louis U.	73
Taylor 36	Bowling Green ..	94
Taylor 77	Adrian	75
Taylor 60	St. Joseph	64
Taylor 80	I.U. Ft. Wayne ..	50
Taylor 68	Ind. Central	71
Taylor 84	Marian	55
Taylor 54	Marion	67
Taylor 57	IUPUI	77
Taylor 55	Franklin	75
Taylor 55	DePauw	42
Taylor 85	Valparaiso	74
Taylor 61	Butler	82
Taylor 41	Notre Dame	79
Taylor 60	Goshen	50
Taylor 58	Manchester	50
Taylor 51	Purdue-Cal	74

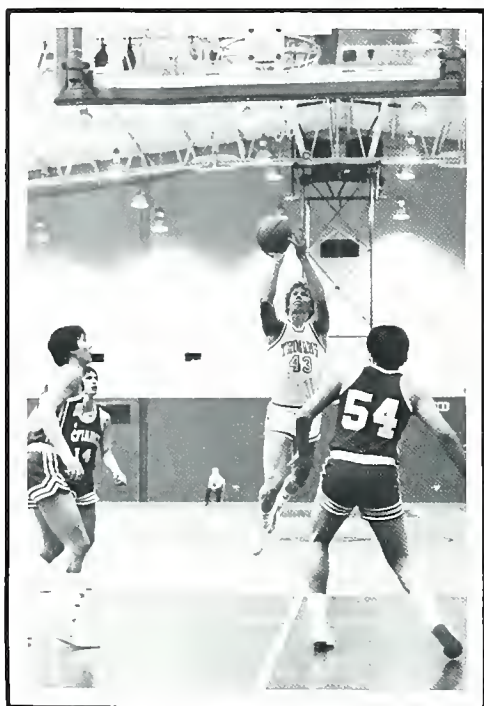
7 Wins 12 Losses



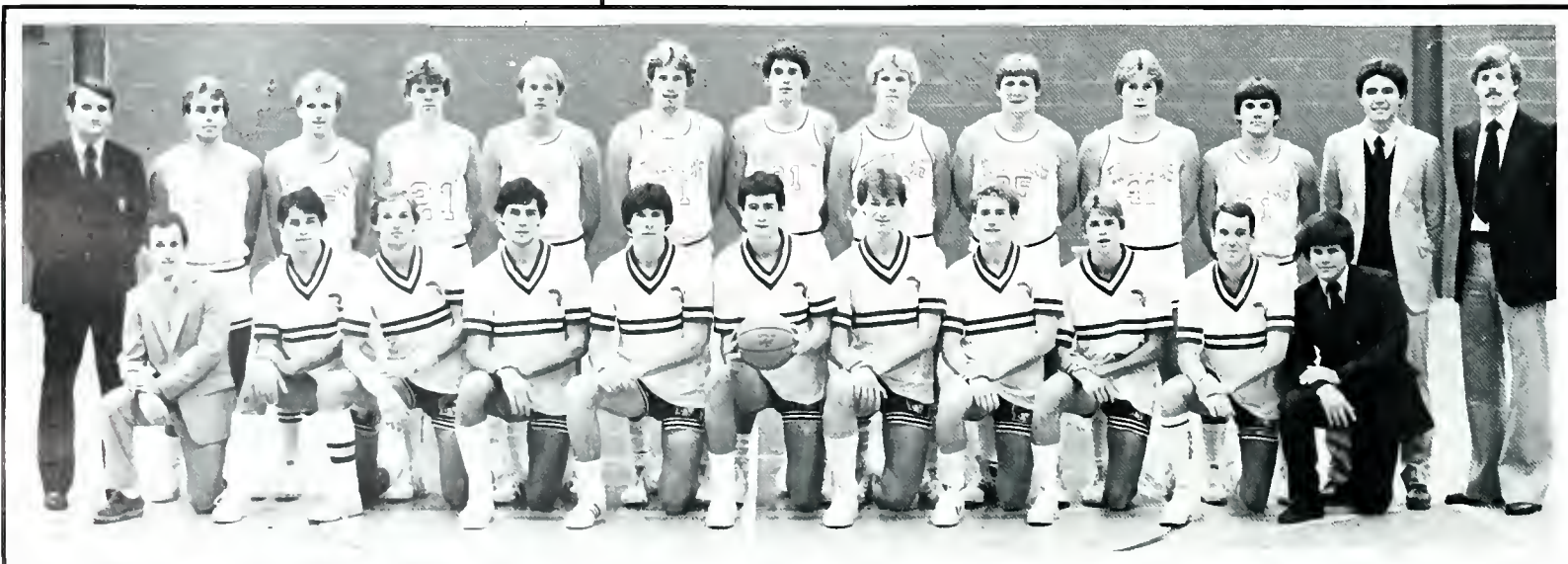
Basketball Team Has Best Record in 20 Years

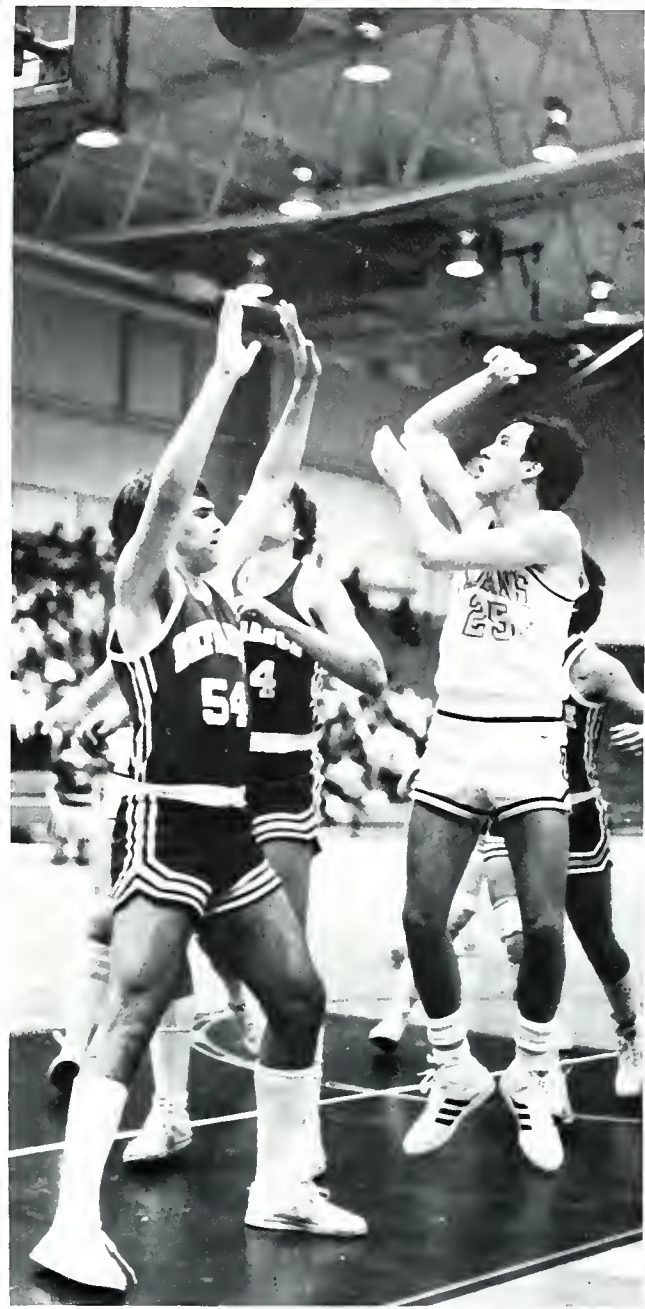
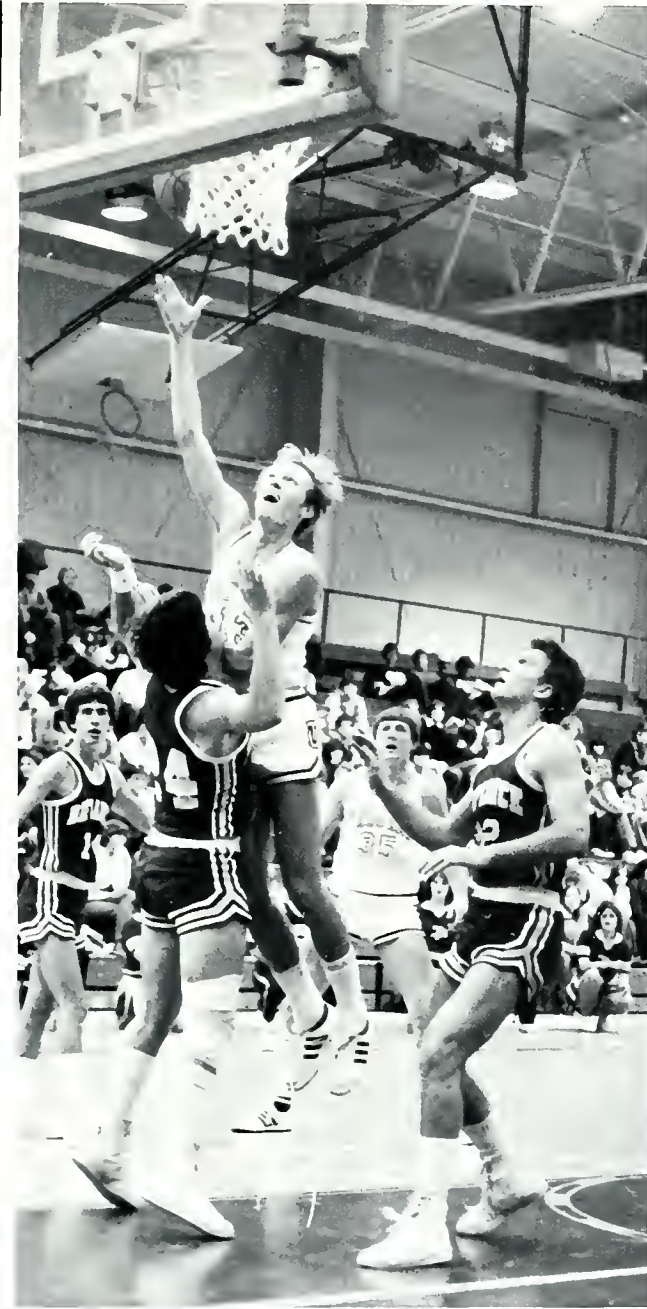
"This has been a good year in terms of accomplishment. We showed a lot of improvement throughout the year, and seemed to be able to bounce back from difficulties." — Coach Paul Patterson

"I feel the most important factors of our success this season were the leadership qualities shown by Steve, Leo, and Joe. They were disciplined and knowledgeable." — Bobby Christman



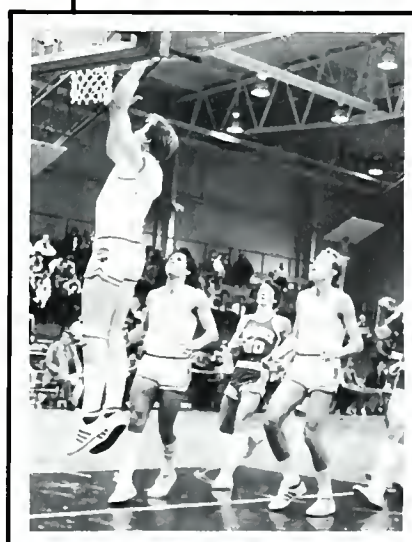
1ST ROW L-R: Mark Horine, Jay Crouse, Mitch Stern, John Crouse, Phil Walton, Sam Hulse, Jeff Sabotin, Scott Swaim, Steve Hewitt, Mike Springer, Mgr. Tim Hill. 2ND ROW L-R: Coach Paul Patterson, Leo Swiontek, Bobby Christman, Arlan Freisan, Mark Wright, Scott Timmons, Dean Ripberger, Chris Goeglein, Steve Gabrielsen, Brian Herr, Joe Coffey, Brian Coffey, Dave Close.





TU. 56 St. Joseph's.....63	TU. 73 Bluffton 49
TU. 68 Indiana Tech.....55	TU. 59 Findlay 58
TU. 66 Huntington.....54	TU. 61 Hanover ... 62
TU. 70 Aurora55	TU. 70 Anderson .. 61
TU. 41 Bethel56	TU. 77 Defiance ... 61
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TU. 61 Anderson64	TU. 64 Tri-State ... 74
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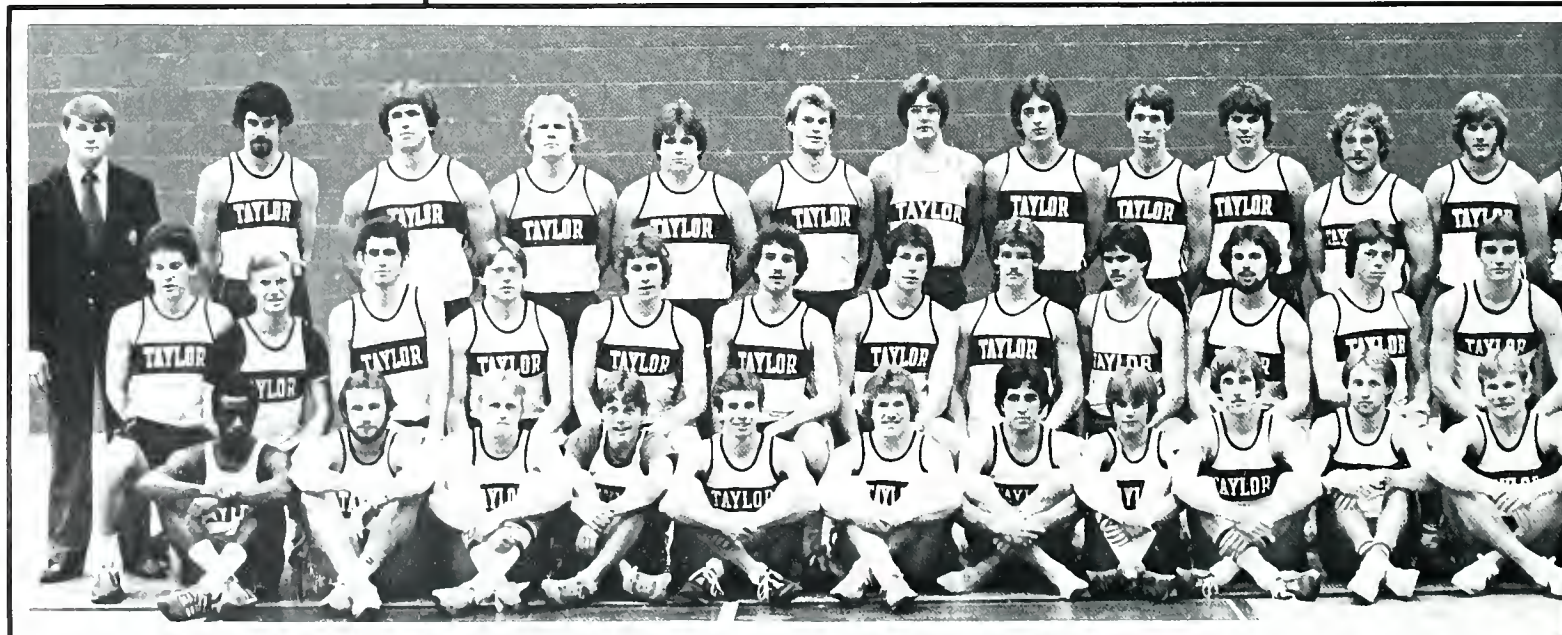
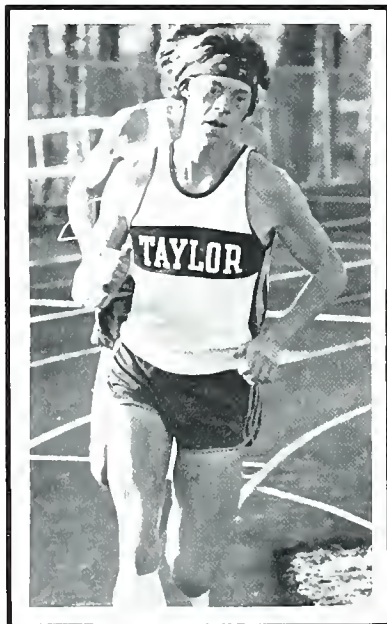
Conference Record 12-4



ABOVE LEFT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Dean Ripberger and Chris Goeglein go after a rebound against Defiance. Basketball is a game of intensity. MIDDLE, OPPOSITE PAGE: Chris Goeglein launches a soft jumper. Basketball is also a game of agility. ABOVE LEFT: Mark Wright in the fast lane. It's a game of physical contact. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Springer shoots over a mass of defenders. Basketball is a game of desire. LOWER RIGHT: Steve Gabrielsen puts in an easy one. Sometimes, basketball is a game of triumph.

Men's Track takes Second in HBCC

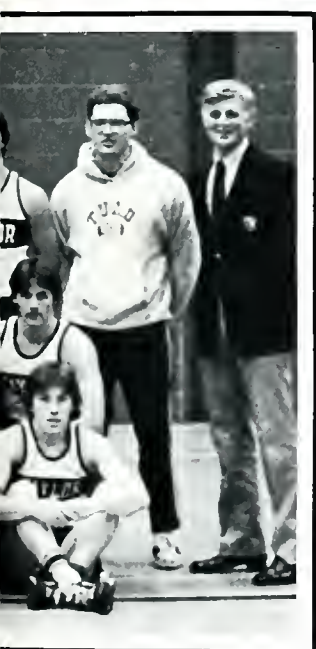
"This year's Conference theme was 'key.' As a team we realized the importance of each man being the 'key' to our victory. The biggest 'key' was Coach Glass and the importance he played in our lives. Our team grew tough and close as we competed and took 2nd in our Conference." — Robert Engel



ABOVE FIRST ROW L-R: Gideon Mburu, Andy Mills, Chris Peterson, Bill Andreas, Jay Redding, Mark Bowell, Jody May, Dave Hochenson, Paul Houck, Jeff Perrine, Dave Holt, Paul Orchard. SECOND ROW L-R: Dave Glover, Bob Scheer, Steve Bauman, Nick Vukich, Jerry Schwarz, Somebody, Mark Kiper, Tom Shevlot, Joe Ed-

wards, Mark McHenny, Phil Treckman, Craig Rupp, Tim Pettigrew. THIRD ROW L-R: Rich Carron, Gary Bondoranko, Scott Shot, Keith Taylor, John Ring, Steve Van Natan, Dave Fuller, John Wheeler, Ben Fulton, Kelly Todd, Dan Bragg, Andy Pole, Mark Cornfield, Coach George Glass.

TOP LEFT: Phil Treckman gives every last bit of energy he has as he turns the corner. TOP RIGHT: Mark Kiper, John Davis, and Mark Bowell give Taylor a strong finish in the 100 meters.



TU 56	Indiana Cent.....	96
TU 65	Tri-State.....	107
TU 44	Rose-Hulman.....	119
TU 79	Maryville, TN.....	53
TU 97	Univ. of South.....	46
TU 67	Hanover.....	58
Earlham	Relays.....	1st
TU 38	Butler.....	133
TU 58	Wheaton.....	111
	Tri-State.....	72
	Ill. Benedictine.....	67
NAIA District #21	2nd
Little State	7th
HBCC	2nd

TOP RIGHT: Tim Pettigrew tosses the javelin, an event he usually did not compete in. MIDDLE RIGHT: Kelly Holt crosses the bar in the high jump event, a combination of speed and leaping ability. LOWER RIGHT: So much of track and field is concentration, for unlike many other team sports, each man is on his own, without the support of team members.

"I was very pleased with the way the men performed at the Conference meet. We finished better than anyone expected us to and really competed well. I guess the pluses were we kept improving, and towards the end of the season our competing became a total team effort." — Coach George Glass.

"'PEAK' — Personal effort at Conference. That was the goal of each Taylor athlete this year which was evidenced by our 2nd place finish at the HBCC meet." — Jeff Perrine

Women's Track Team Has Banner Year

"I can only take the time to praise the Lord for allowing us to be so competitive and successful. In the fall, I began praying about the track season. I knew if we were to be successful, we would need God's help. The Lord brought into our program the most dedicated, talented girls Taylor has ever had on a track team. They broke records almost every meet. In the meets we came in 1st place, we were ahead by at least 15 points, and usually 40 or more. The Taylor Women's Track team was tough throughout the year, and we hope to be even tougher next year. We are dedicated to Christ and are learning to enjoy, through struggles, running and the participation in field events." — Coach Ruth Warner

RIGHT: Kay Ingle breaks away from the blocks in a relay event. The women's team was strong in all areas in the spring of 1982.

LOWER RIGHT: Bonnie Brown tosses the javelin, helping to round out the strong field events aspect of the Taylor team.

BELOW, FIRST ROW L-R: Karen Dams, Marcia Neil, Sandy Nagy, Kathy Duffy, Kay Ingle. 2ND ROW L-R: Bonnie Brown, Joy Lang, Becky Kittleson, Sheri Hopkins, Dena Strasbaugh. 3RD ROW L-R: Assistant Coach Brenda Metzker, Melinda Harlan, Kim Brontsmea, Lori Shepherd, Charlette Kumpf, Coach Ruth Warner





LEFT: Beth Hunter, who broke the team record in the 1500 meter event, strains to keep up the pace. She was one of the team's steadiest performers.

ABOVE: Dena Strasbaugh hands off to Kathy Duffy in a relay event.

BELOW: Lori Shepherd, an excellent all-around performer for Taylor, clears the high jump bar.

"This was a growing year for the team. There were many new people, but it was the friendliest and most loving team I have been on. Everyone grew, and it was rewarding both trackwise and socially." — Lori Shepherd



"It was a lot of work, but it paid off because we were undefeated in our dual and tri-meets and broke a lot of records — excellent coaching!" — Kathy Duffy

Opponents	Taylor	
Santa Fe Junior College,	St. Josephs,	Defience College,
Brevard Junior College.....2nd	Marion College 4th	Hillsdale, (Cont.)
Marion College,	Huntington1st	Hiran College,
Earlham College.....1st	St. Joseph's,	Mount Union,
Indiana University,	Manchester College,	Mushingum College
Indiana State Univ.,	St. Mary's1st	Ohio Northern Univ.,
Ball State University,	Goshen College,	Ohio Wesleyan,
DePauw University,	St. Mary's1st	Walsh College..... 4th
Indiana Central,	Allegheny College,	Huntington College,
Univ. of Evansville,	Ashland College,	Goshen College,
	Bluffton College,	Tri-State1st
	Case University,	

Softball Team Finishes With 13-8 Record

"My general overall feeling about the season is a good one. We had a slump at the beginning of the season, but came out of it to finish strong. We are blessed with some very talented athletes who are striving to glorify God in their play, as well as perfect their own abilities and skills. It was a pleasure for me to be involved in their lives personally and athletically." — Coach Diana Jones



ABOVE LEFT: Susan Chernenko practices the form which won her the "Golden Glove" award for the Trojane softball team in 1982.

ABOVE RIGHT: Kathy Cassetty awaits a pitch. Softball requires good hand/eye coordination to be able to determine whether the pitch is a good one, and then to hit the ball where it will not be caught.



FIRST ROW L-R: Vanessa Roth, Susan Chernanko, Cyndy Harper, Kathy Cassetty, Brenda Bush. SECOND ROW L-R: Kelly Hess, Tammy Buttermore, Elaine Weber, Diedra DeWitt, Ruth Schmidt. THIRD ROW L-R: Coach Diana Jones, Mgr Sue LeMaster, Brenda Hillman, Jean Stipanuk, Deb Cavin, Sybil Nelson.





LEFT: Elaine Weber finds that good times can be found on the bench as well as in the field. Perhaps that is the most important part of team sports — the friendships that are fostered and developed.

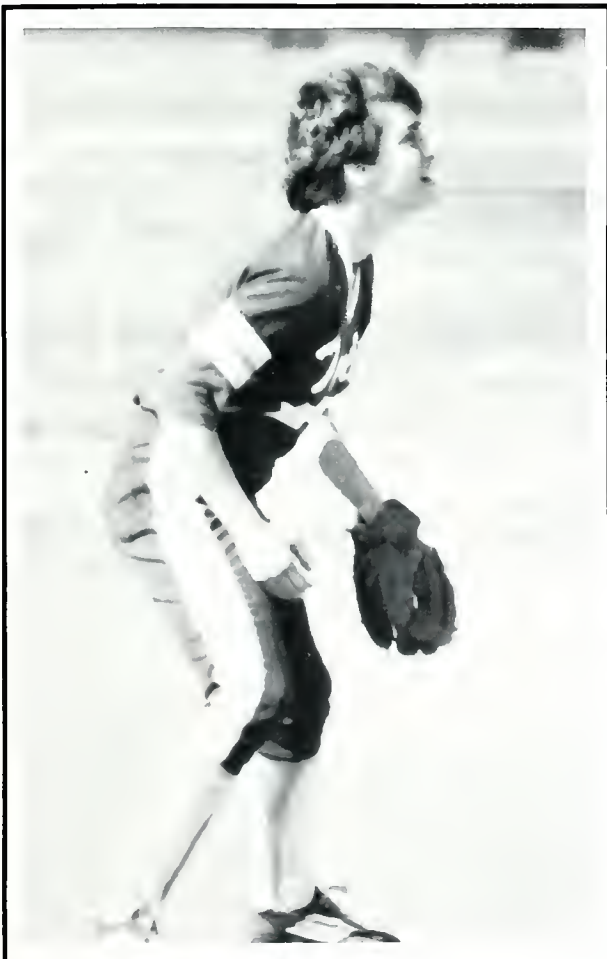
"The year went really fast because it was so exciting. I can't wait to play again next year with the rookies and the veterans." — Tammy Buttermore



LEFT: Most Valuable Player Brenda Hillman delivers one of her feared pitches against Huntington.

BELOW LEFT: Cyndy Harper reacts to a hit while playing shortshop for Taylor. Quick reactions are a must for infielders in the game of softball.

BELOW RIGHT: Tammy Buttermore, Taylor's Most Improved Player for 1982, warms up in the batter's box.



Taylor Softball 1982

TU 17 Grace	5	TU 10 Depauw	5
TU 8 Grace	1	TU 4 Butler	2
TU 6 Ohio Northern	9	TU 1 Butler	5
TU 1 Ohio Northern	4	TU 12 Bethel	0
TU 1 Anderson	3	TU 18 Bethel	5
TU 1 Anderson	3	TU 7 In. Central	3
TU 2 Univ. Evansville	6	TU 6 In. Central	5
TU 14 Univ. Evansville	2	TU 6 Franklin	3
TU 10 Huntington	1	TU 2 Franklin	12
TU 14 Huntington	1	TU 4 Franklin	0
TU 6 Depauw	5		

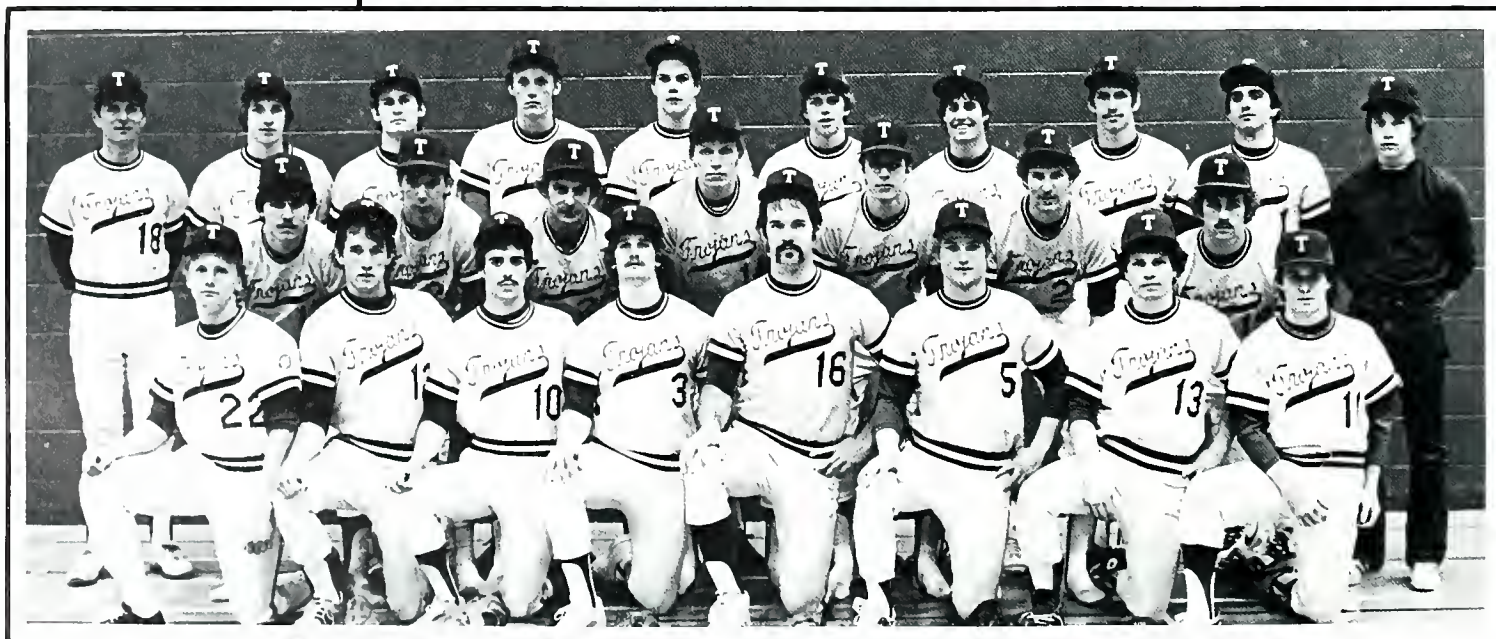
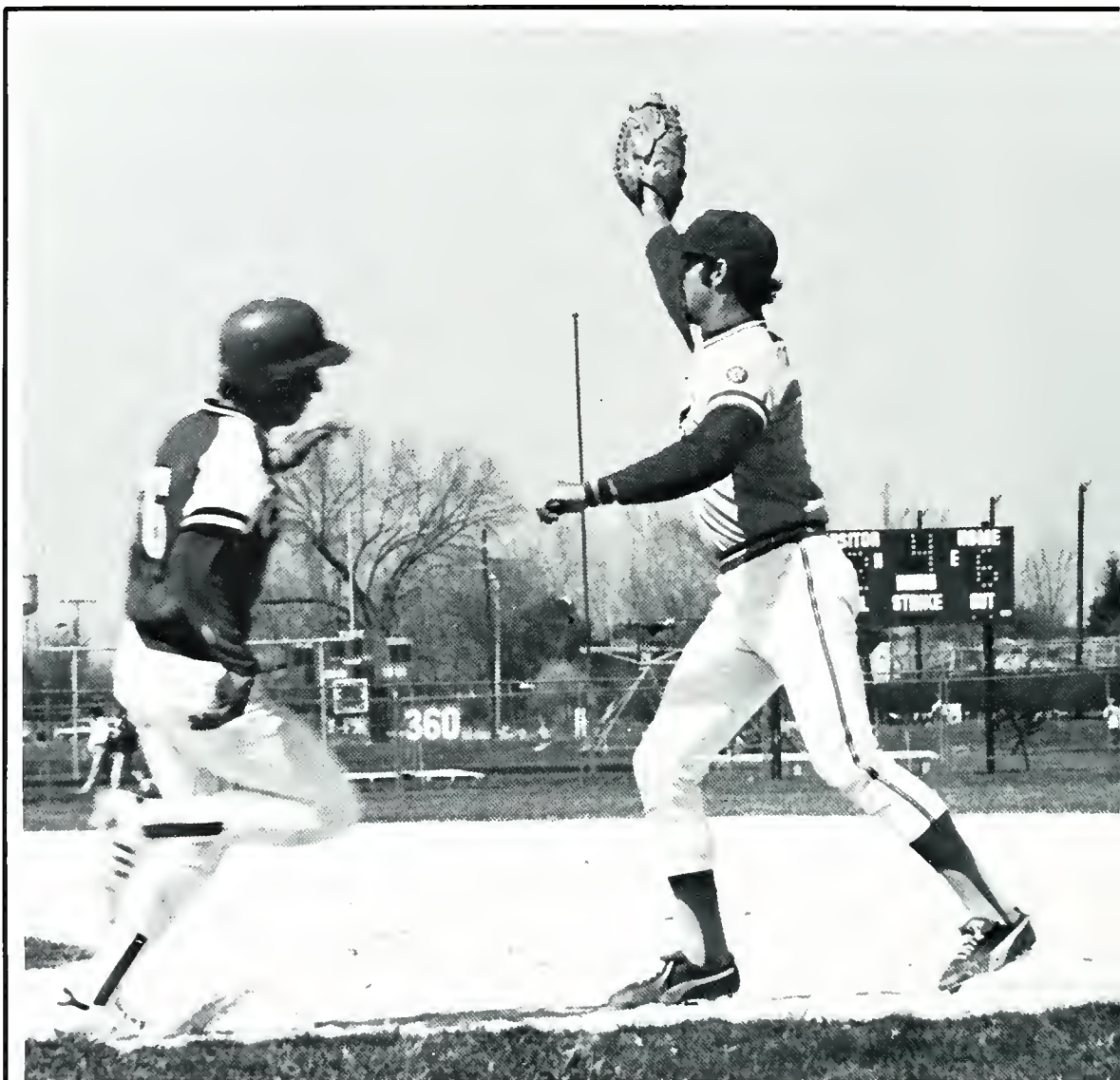


Baseball Team Gains Berth in Playoffs

"The team continued its steady progress toward becoming a perennial winning program and an NAIA District 21 contender. Certainly the major accomplishment of the season was earning a berth in the NAIA tourney. We also finished with an HBCC record of 8-8, which marked the best conference record in the past five years. Despite a less than impressive won-lost record, this Taylor team was the strongest of the last three years. Even though our total goals for the season were not reached, making the Pre-tourney was a first step up for us." — Coach Larry Winterholter

"I think the future looks good for the team. Many quality individuals are coming up, and if they get their heads on straight, they should be a really good team." — Greg Holloway

RIGHT: Adley Harms plays a steady first base for the Trojans.



FIRST ROW L-R: Randy Rutzen, Matt Moses, Steve Neideck, Greg Holloway, Adley Harms, Tim Able, Jeff Dusek, Jan Perry mger. 2ND ROW L-R: Jay Hoffman, Dave Nonnemacher, Dan Edwards, Gary Wixtrom, Rob Vosler, Larry Walker, Ron Johnson. 3RD ROW L-R: Larry Winterholter, Bob Benson, Jim Etherington, Mark Wright, Tom Dages, Steve Hewitt, Andy Eliot, Clark Hewitt, Don Mettica, Eric Valutis, mger.



LEFT: Pitcher Larry Walker practices his form which allowed him to lead the HBCC with a sparkling 9-2 record, as only a sophomore.

MIDDLE: Randy Rutzen delivers from the left side.

BOTTOM: Jeff Dusek pounds out another hit for the Trojans, a team with three .300 hitters — Clark Hewitt, Steve Hewitt, and Andy Elliot



Taylor Baseball 1982

TU 3	Huntington	2	TU 6	Earlham.....	2
TU 11	Huntington	7	TU 2	Findley	7
TU 6	Marion.....	2	TU 3	Findley	4
TU 15	Marion.....	4	TU 4	Manchester	1
TU 2	Purdue	10	TU 1	Manchester	7
TU 3	Purdue	11	TU 6	IUPUI.....	5
TU 6	Hanover	2	TU 5	IUPUI.....	7
TU 2	Hanover	12	TU 5	Bluffton	10
TU 4	Trevecca Naz	5	TU 2	Bluffton	2
TU 4	TreveccaNaz	9	TU 2	Anderson.....	5
TU 5	Tennessee St.	1	TU 4	Anderson.....	5
TU 4	Tennessee St.	16	TU 6	Defiance.....	5
TU 9	Wilmington	3	TU 4	Defiance.....	5
TU 8	Wilmington	7	TU 5	Anderson.....	7
TU 9	Ball State	18		District 21	
TU 3	Ball State	7			
TU 8	Earlham.....	1			

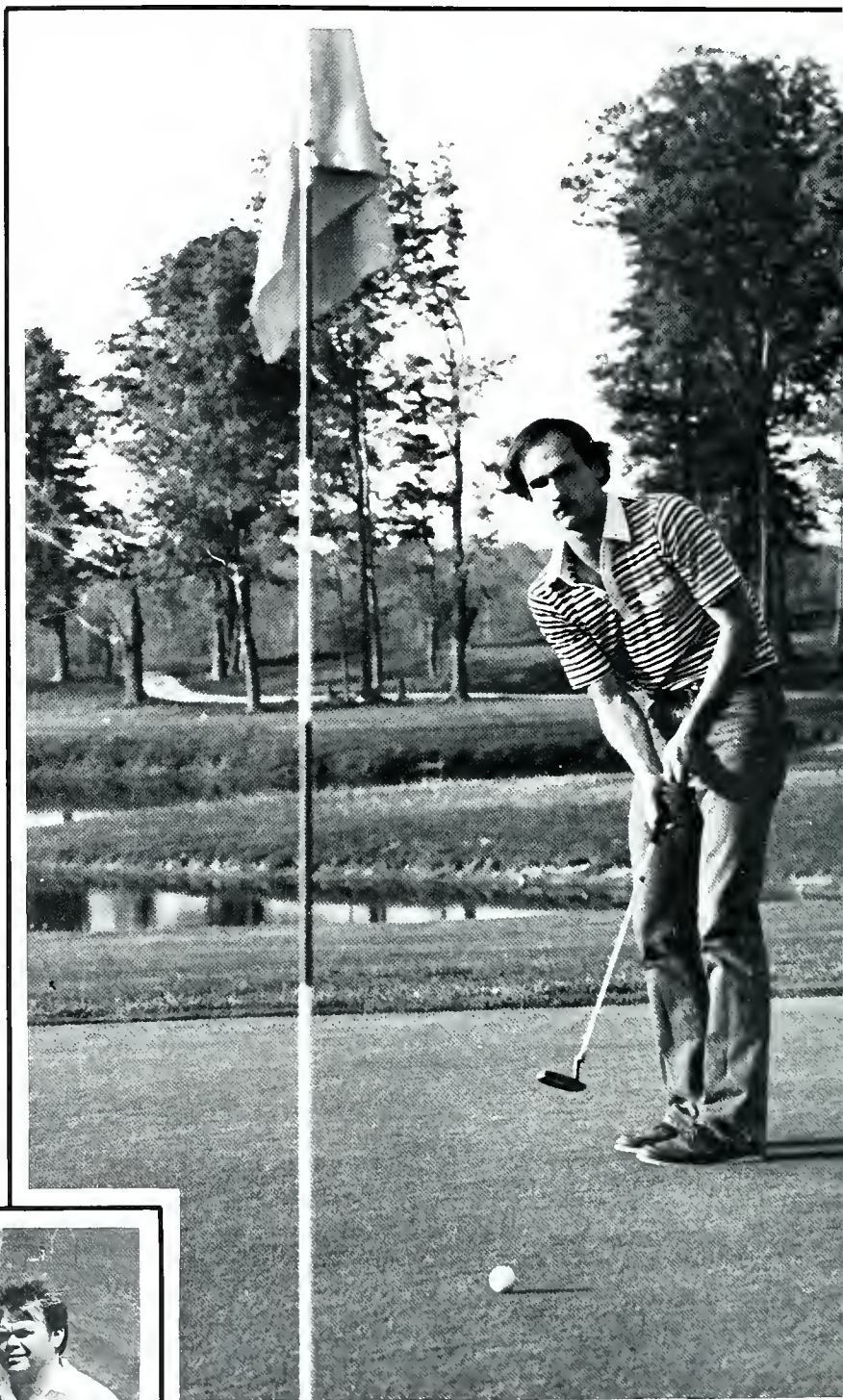
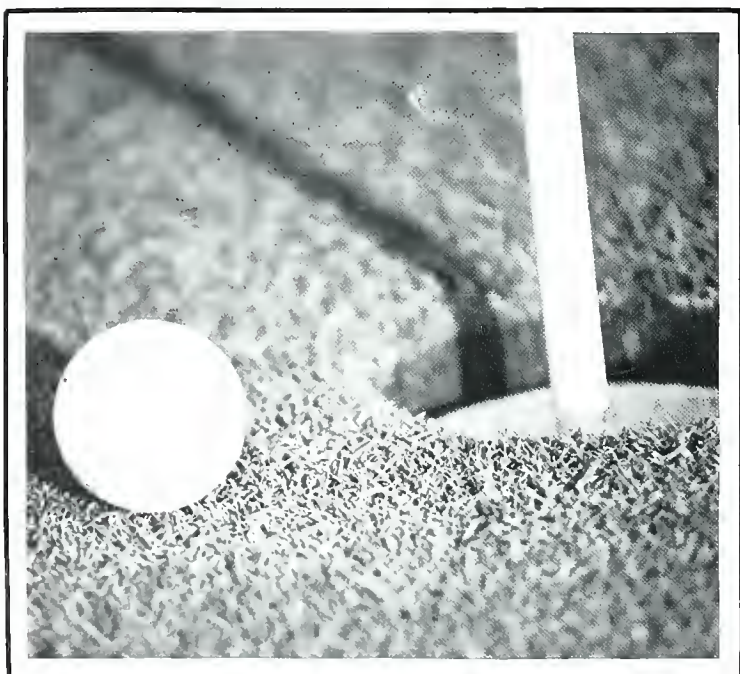
14 Wins, 17 Losses

Taylor Golf Places Fourth in Conference

"We were a young team in 1982, and we improved with every match. We were fourth in the Conference, ninth in District 21, and five of our top six golfers will be back next year. I was pleased with the season on the whole, and I am looking forward to next year." — Coach Joe Romine

RIGHT: Keith Kamradt intensely watches his putt move toward the hole, hoping for a birdie.

BELOW: It is a simple game, really — just get that Titleist ball in that little hole in the ground.



FIRST ROW L-R: Keith Kamradt, Bob Neideck, Doug Draer, Jeff Fratus. SECOND ROW L-R: Terry Allen, Jon McCracken, Steve Nygren, Ken Meyer, Mark Benson, Coach Romine.



Taylor University Golf 1982

	Won	Lost
Marion.....	0	1
Cedarville Inv	1	6
Un. of Tampa "B".....	0	2
St. Leo	0	1
Marion Quad	1	2
Huntington Inv	4	2
Anderson Inv	3	4
Taylor Inv	6	1
IUPU & Earlham	2	0

HBCC-Conference ... Finished 4th

District 21 Finished 9th



ABOVE LEFT: Doug Draer digs one out of a sand trap.

ABOVE RIGHT: Terry Allen tries to get one on the green.

LEFT: Mark Benson sizes up the situation.

"I would say the word that summarizes this year's golf team would be 'fun'. We were quite young, but gave it our best try. We would all like to thank Coach Romine for a great season. We finished fourth in Conference, graduated one senior, Bob Neideck, and all-Conference honors went to Terry Allen."

— Ken Meyer

I guess a good thing about Taylor's size is that Joe Average needn't feel intimidated. There are opportunities for everyone to get involved with, regardless of your I.Q. or your time in the 40 yard dash.

But, it's also possible to get caught in too many things, and quality can suffer then. It seems to me that it's better to do a good, high-quality job in one area than it is to do a shoddy job in 2 or 3 areas. People often need to be able to limit themselves.



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it's certainly possible, and probably easy for many students to go to college for four years, and never get involved in any extra-curricular activities. that's a shame. when the only thing that someone does at school is study the books, life becomes very dull. they are exposed to a limited number of people, a limited number of ideas, and a limited number of lifestyles. so what happens? life becomes limited. getting involved in plays, making government, clubs, sports, etc., is a way to broaden horizons, as well as have a lot of fun. do it.

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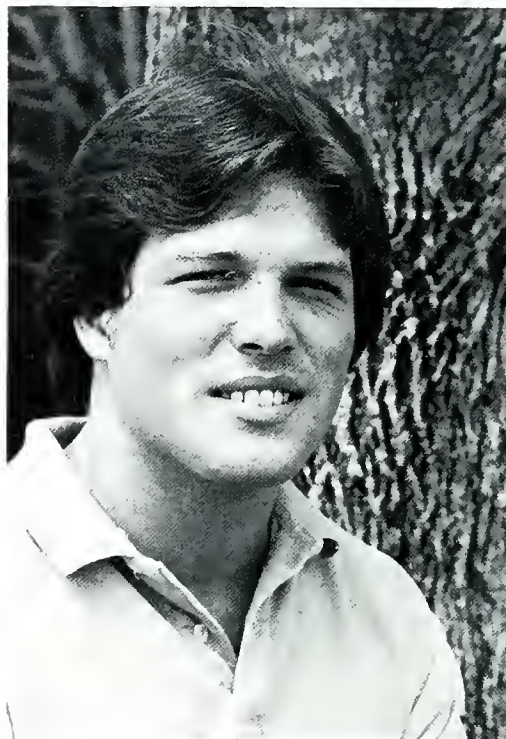
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News of the Day



Anne Owens

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SITTING: Randy Waterman, Jay Caven, Colleen Gray, Kim Wheaton, Joy Tietze. Not pictured:
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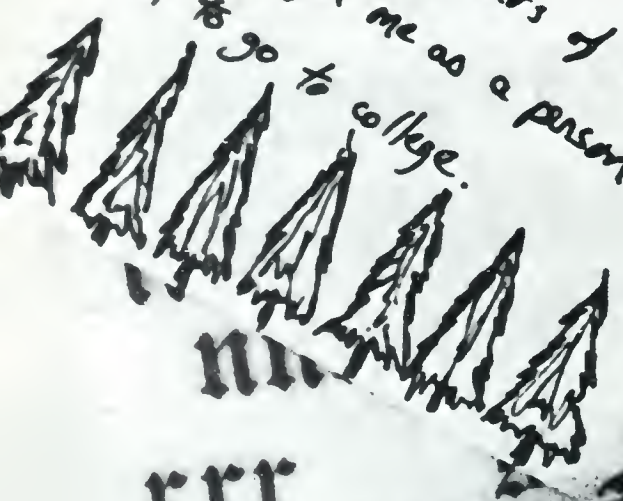
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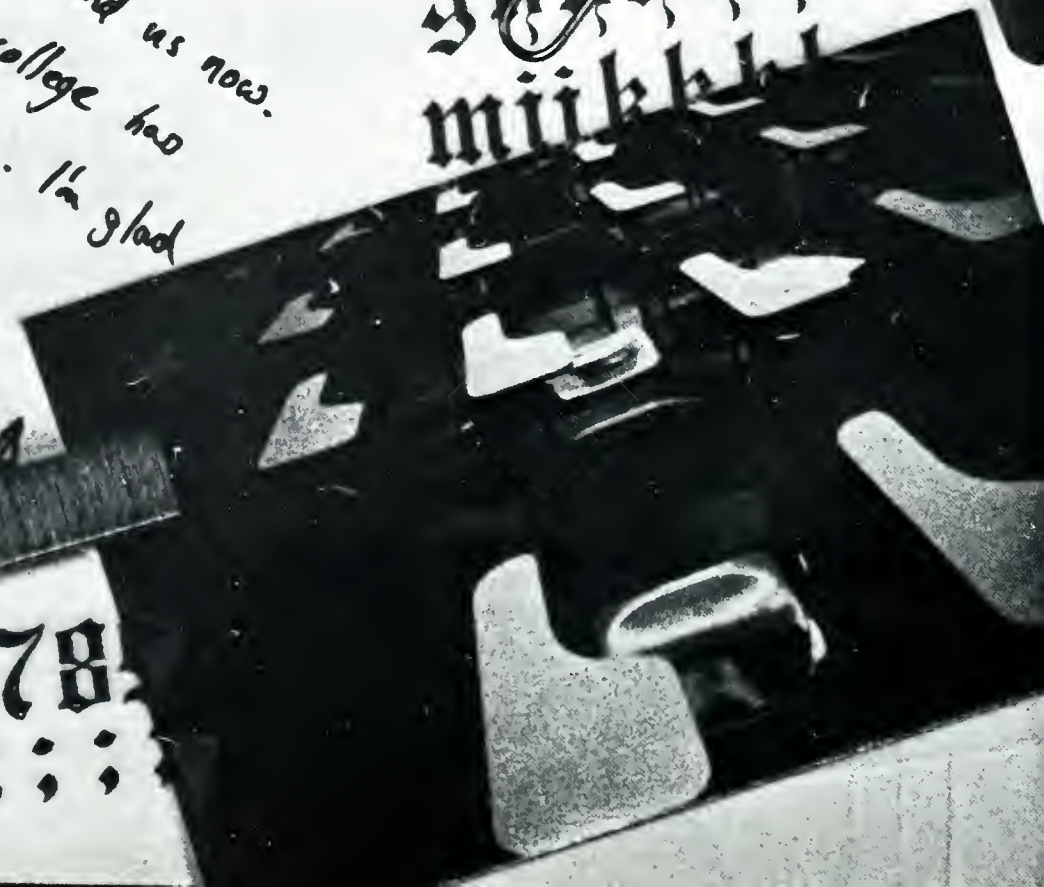
looking to that date for years and years. Some
look at it as a loss of friends, security, and
stability. Others see it as a turning point,
where they are finally set free from the rigid
structure of 17+ years of formal education.

It makes you think, though, and ask
questions like "Did I really get as much out
of college as I could have?" "Could I have
learned more if I'd spent a bit more time
studying?" Oh well, it's all behind us now.
I do know that 4 years of college has
completely changed me as a person. I'm glad
I decided to go to college.



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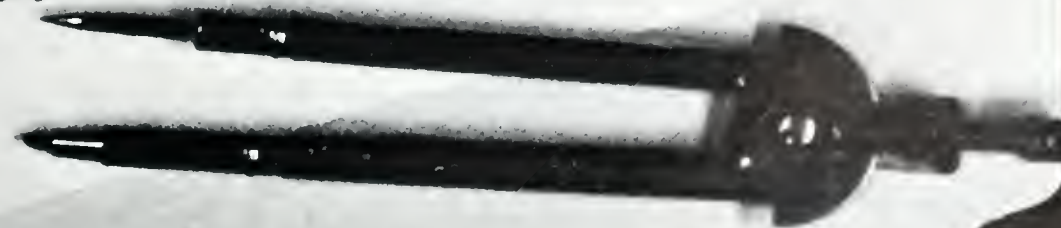
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SENIORS

everybody probably thinks it must be great, but being a senior can be rough. for one thing, hardly anyone knows what they'll be doing next year. that's scary. seniors are also older than the rest of the classes, and that can cause conflicts, too. what freshmen are interested in doing and talking about often bores the heck out of seniors, and vice versa. so, there's almost a paradox present in the life of a senior -- he or she is frightened about what the future holds, yet it is time to be moving on and getting out of this place. unless you happen to be on the five-year plan.



IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

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"I would take a closer, more intimate relationship with God."



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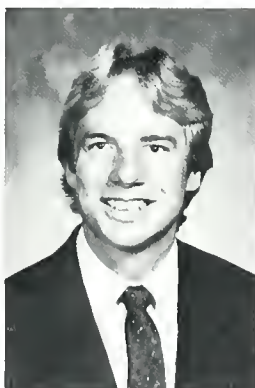


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Stephen T. Beers
Upland, IN 46989
Psychology/Bible Literature

"New glasses to perceive the world through."



Sandra J. Behr
620 East No. D St.
Gas City, IN 46933
Physical Education

"The thing I would take with me would be the fellowship I've experienced at T.U. — it has been super. I have never seen it or felt it anywhere else."

Peter J. Bianchini
RR 2 Box 84D Driftwood Dr.
Long Grove, IL 60047
Business Administration



Andrew H. Billing
Overlook
Little Falls, NY 13365
Business Systems

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Laura Lee Binder
21251 Ellen
Fairview Park, OH 44126
Communication/Theatre Arts

"My friendships that will inevitably scatter across the country."



Doug L. Birch
3329 Sycamore Trail S.W.
Prior Lake, MN 55372
Business/Systems

"A set of TUADs"

James K. Birkey
RR1
Hopedale, IL 61747
Bible Literature

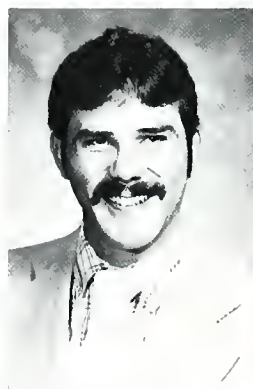


Peggy D. Blanchard
9305 Compton Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46240
Mass Communications

"An autographed photo of Walt Campbell!!! Walt's love for God and deep desire to serve Him are two Christian qualities Walt has that I would like to take with me when I graduate."

Brent N. Bloomster
204 Market
Warren, PA 16365
Psychology

"... the wisdom known and the love shown, from all whom I have met."

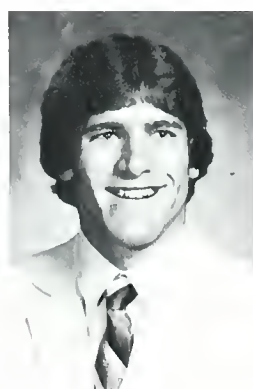


Pamela Bogart
Rt 2
Continental OH 45831
Psychology

"Take with me? ... Every little sliver of the vast amount of knowledge I have wanted to comprehend."

Gary D. Bondarenko
4850 Foss Road
Akron, MI 48701
Bible Literature

"The determination to keep on doing the will of God even when the obstacles in the form of circumstances appear insurmountable."



Douglas L. Bowman
69055 CR 31
New Paris, IN 46553
Social Work

"The many meaningful friendships that I have made."

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

James E. Boyce
2624 W. Quincy St. Broken Arrow,
OK 74012
Christian Education

"I would take away with me some lifetime friendships and a real sense of achievement in my four years."



Kirby John Bradley
RR 1; Pardeeville, WI 53954
History/English

"I would take any one of the following objects that I have lost or have been stolen at Taylor: My red Bucky Badger shirt; my blue wind-breaker; the side mirror off my Mustang II; my purple socks; the belt Sherri Miller gave me for Christmas; 63 Bic pens; \$71 in quarters, dimes, and nickles from candy machines in Wengatz, Fairlane, and the Union; my pair of black Adidas football shoes; or the lens cap from my camera. If you find any of these, send them to my mom — Marilyn Bradley."

Jennifer E. Braun
528 Pine St.
Geneva, IL 60134
Religion

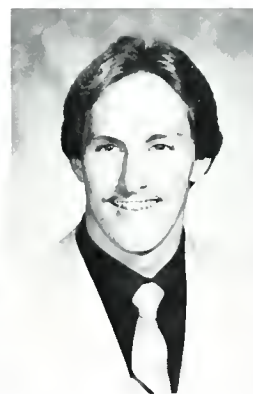
"If there was one thing I could take with me, it would be my closest friends: Aaron Brown, Nancy Norman, Brian Westrate, Dana Jost, Scott McCabe, Gail Woolsey, Mark Olson, Kathy Cabush, Alec Alspaugh, Sue Geney, Kristen Coleman, Teresa Weyman, Kathy Ludwig, and Julie Noss!"



Linda L. Briggs
P.O. Box 157
Russell, PA 16345
Psychology

Melvin H. Behr
4922 83rd Place
Kenosha, WI 53142
Business Administration

"I will take with me the wisdom afforded not by my efforts, but by the uncountable experiences derived by friends with the knowledge that each relationship had a purpose in developing me into the image God has intended for the remainder of my life."



Glenn R. Brower
6531 Spring Bottom Way #230
Boca Raton, FL 33433
Business Administration

"I would like to take the Taylor "spirit" with me — I will miss it and my friends."

Robert T. Brolund
5691 Bellingham Rd.
Rockford, IL 61107
Business Administration

"A lifetime supply of hot double cheese newt-burgers."



Jeffery P. Bryan
206 Dearborn
Berne, IN 46711
Elementary Education

"I would take the learning experience that I have received. These have developed my maturity and prepared me as I enter the teaching profession."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

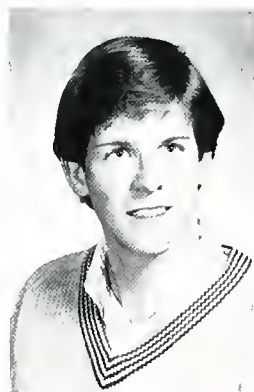
Nathan B. Burcham
1579 Younce Street
Franklin, IN 46131
Christian Education

"When one asks this sort of question, one must assume that there is something worth taking. (e.g. the Steinway in the C/A, all of Dr. Nygren's mannerisms, Dr. Heath's working knowledge of Koine Greet, etc.) Therefore, one must also assume that those things worth taking will be of some lasting value. However, nothing is of lasting value, except our relationship with God in Jesus Christ."



Mike Burchfield
3727 Dunn Ave.
Lincoln, NE 68502
French/Theatre

"The excitement and vibrancy of the Little Theatre."

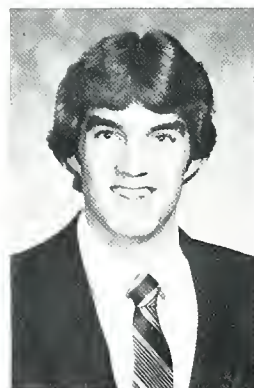


Amy L. Burdick
439 W. Bridge Street
Plainwell MI 49080
French

"I would take the quality of Christian fellowship that I have received from my friends here at Taylor, and continue to where ever I go, with the same depth and fulfillment as I have found during my four years here."



Daniel J. Burge
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Wilmington DE 19803
Chemistry



Dorothy J. Burge
216 Hitching Post Dr.
Wilmington DE 19803
Psychology



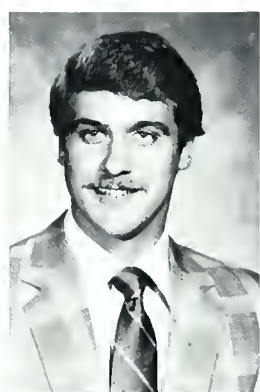
Mark A. Burkholder
211 N. 6th Street
Denver, PA 17571
Psychology

"My stolen bike!!"



Jeffrey Butcher
213 Branded Court
Kokomo, IN 46901
Social Studies

"The Pac-Man machine."



Linda R. Cadman
60 Kinnaird Point Drive
Worton MD 21678
Biology

"The sunsets and the laughs."



YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

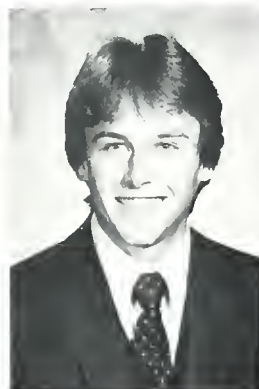
Cristin L. Case
3700 E. 34th Lane
Hobart, IN 46342
Business/CTA



Cheryl L. Cashner
310 Michigan St.
Porter, IN 46304
Philosophy



Jay R. Caven
4129 Gingercreek
Meridan, ID 83642
Business Administration



Jean C. Christian
RR 1 Box 362
Yorkville, IL 60560
Management



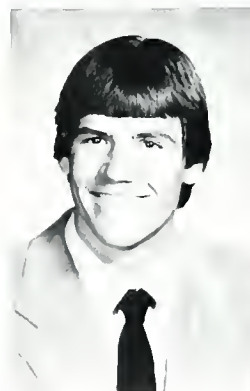
"A Bob Gortner, 'Christian Tiger' attitude."

"I would like to take with me from Taylor all the enthusiasm and Christian love that my fellow students and friends have shown me while here."

Kathryn L. Cluff
3635 Lucas Road
Marion, OH 43302
Computer Science



Joseph A. Coffey
Upland, IN 46989
Psychology



"I would like to take with me a foundation on which to begin to learn about myself, my world, and my God, all in all. Also a peanut butter fudge shake with chocolate chips."

Karen Coffey
Upland, IN 46989
Christian Education



David R. Collette
3775 Manistee Road
Saginaw, MI 48603
Political Science

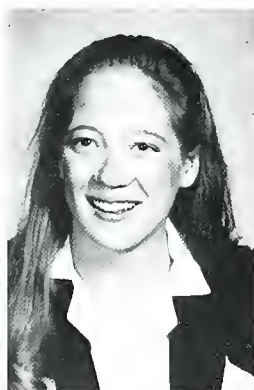


"I would like to take a knowledge of who I am, and abilities God has given me, and how to use this to help others . . . I Peter 4:11."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Marilyn R. Collins
7102 Maplewood Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46227
Psychology

"Russ' (the mailman) eternal smile and kind words."



Philip J. Collins
6425 Shennandoah
Madison, WI 53705
Bible Literature/Christian Ed.

"The understanding that at Taylor I had been cut clean and deep so that every evening as I look at the long thin scar, I might be more willing to go under the Surgeon's good hand once again."

Julie L. Cook
48 Minwood Dr.
Tallmadge, OH 44278
Christian Education.



Philip C. Cook
4879 Fairway Drive
Plainfield, IN 46168
Business Administration

Phillippians 4:13 "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Ramona S. Couch
7320 W. 500 S.
Swayzee, IN 46986
Early Childhood Education

"I would take with me Proverbs 3:5-6: 'Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all ways acknowledge him, and He shall direct thy paths.'"



Pamela Y. Cox
3238 Norfolk Lane
Falls Church, VA 22042
Social Work

"Those TRUE friends who really understood me and were there during the good times as well as the bad. Those rare and special few that will ALWAYS be dear and close to my heart."

Teresa L. Cress
3633 Ethan Ct.
Charlotte, NC 28211
CTA/Business Administration



Gerald Douglas Crew
722 N. Hawkins
Akron, OH 44313
Business/Political Science

"It would be the accomplishments I achieved and the failures I experienced. The goals I reached and the setbacks I encountered. These and the ways and means by which I achieved success and experienced failure. This is what I would want to take after I leave Taylor."

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Vicki Cruse
143 Cherryridge
San Antonio, TX 78213
CTA/Art

"Those whom with which I can share my true self."



Jean Culbertson
305 B. Street
Delaven, IL 61734
Christian Education

Timothy A. Cullison
RR 1
Hazleton, IN 47640
Social Work

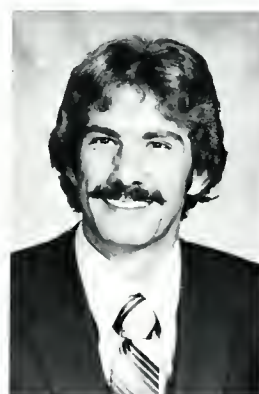


Susan G. Daily
702 Center Street
Crown Point, IN 46307
Social Work

"When I leave Taylor I will take all the fun and relaxing times I had at the early attic; plus that ol' beat up couch in the social work annex."

Douglas L. Daniels
19488 Fred-Amity Road
Fredericktown, OH 43019
Chemistry

"All of my good friends."



Kevin F. Dayton
10490 Eaton Hwy.
Grand Ledge, MI 48837
Business/Systems

Carol L. DeHaan
P.O. Box 216
Wayne, IL 60184
Art



Patricia A. Deiter
Rd. 1
Drumore, PA 17518
Elementary Education

"I would take with me . . . the hope of becoming what I was intended to be." I haven't learned all I should even yet, but I keep working toward that day when I will finally be all Christ saved me for and wants me to be." Phil. 3:12

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Kenneth Delp
628 Godshall Road
Telford, PA 18969
Communication/Theatre Arts

"I would take the knowledge that I took advantage of all of the opportunities offered and gave them my best effort."



Beth A. Divine
RR 3 Box 150
Rochester, IN 46975
Social Work

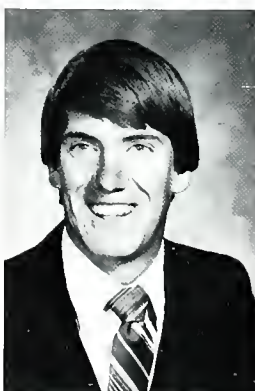
"I would take the meaning of: 'For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord. They are plans for good and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope.'"

Bruce D. Dodds
P.O. Box 138
Upland, IN 46989
Business Administration



Kathryn J. Donovan
6203 W. Washington Blvd.
Wauwatosa, WI 53213
Physical Education

Douglas L. Draear
94 Locust Grove Ct. RR 1
Pekin, IL 61554
Business Administration



Cheryl Ann Drake
RR 2
Tremont, IL 61568
Accounting

Leslie J. Dungan
RR 1
Pardeeville, WI 53954
Political Science



Ellen E. Eckert
4605 N. 107th
Wauwatosa, WI 53225
Communication/Theatre Arts

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Susan L. Eckley
Box 122B
Cream Ridge NJ 08514
English

"Friend — You are thousands of miles from me but yet — as we view the sun, the moon, the stars — We are so near, one to the other.



Lynne R. Elmer
Taylor University
Upland, IN 46989
Psychology

Catherine G. Endean
109 W. 37th Street
Holland MI 49423
Music

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord . . . praise him with the strings and flute . . . Let everything that has breath praise the Lord." Psalms



Robert L. Engel
3065 Walnut Bend Lane #16
Houston, TX 77042
Christian Education

"It would be the I-ME-MINE-MYSELF philosophy. This is one philosophy that has ruined, altered, and hampered many a relationship in my life. Thanks to God I realize this now and leave with you Phil. 2:3-5."

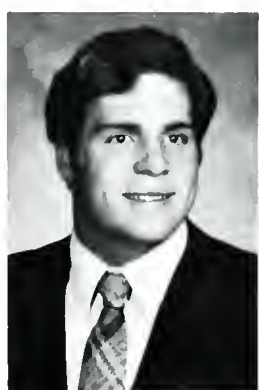
Beth Ann Euler
14187 Penrod Street
Detroit, MI 48223
Business

"The quest for knowledge and a never ending ambition to grow as a person."



Brenda Jo Evans
1399 Pleasant Valley Apt. #4
Coshocton OH 43812
Elementary Education

John J. Fabbro
2 Lake Shore Drive
Montville NJ 07045
Accounting



Kay Fenstermaker
14633 CR 179
Findlay OH 45840
Christian Education

"If I could take anything from Taylor, I would take the whole thing."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Mark J. Ferraro
1592 Stafford Ave.
Bristol CT 06010
Economics

"Delight yourself in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart." Psalms 37:4



Gregory A. Fetzner
7958 Wild Orchard Lane
Cincinnati OH 45242
Physical Education

Joanna L. Fox
RR1, Box 193
Camby IN 46113
Accounting

"If I could, I would take one of the most valuable possessions I have — all the very special friendships God has given me here at Taylor."



Thomas E. Fox
866 W. Van Buren
Berne IN 46711
Social Studies

"It doesn't matter because all the really good looking girls are already taken."

Dwight I. Funk
Rt. 5
Portland IN 47371
Math

"My friends — the guys of Second East."



Karen E. Garner
1205 Concord
Cherry Hill NJ 08003
Social Work

Richard W. Gates, Jr.
8704 E. 700 S.
Upland, IN 46989
Psychology



Patricia M. Gentile
RR 1 Box 297
Leo IN 46765
Biology

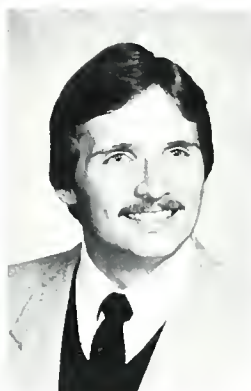
YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Nancy Gerent
31403 Avon Road
Westlake OH 44145
Physical Education



Cynthia R. Glass
Taylor University
Upland IN 46989
Physics

Peggy S. Gorman
1640 Wintergreen Lane
Fairview PA 16415
Communications



Steve L. Graves
609 Linde Layne
Muncie IN 47303
Religion

Colleen Gray
1804 Baldwin Ct.
Trenton MI 48183
Business



Laurice A. Groenier
5108 Winfield Lane
Knoxville TN 37921
Psychology

"Hands that sustained me, quiet words that refrained me; above all, the love that, through friends, God gave me."

Shari L. Guthrie
314 E. McMurray Road
McMurray PA 15317
Psychology



Karen Haegeland
147 N. Oak Street
Bartlett IL 60103
Sociology

"If I could take one thing with me from Taylor, it would be the sense of always knowing that I am exactly where God wants me to be."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Victoria A. Haggard
613 Shady Lane
Ossian, IN 46777
Elementary Education

"It would be the openness and ease of friendship that are established through our Lord."



Janice A. Hallford
2115 Glenwood Ave.
Fort Wayne, IN 48605
Social Work

"I would take all of the good memories and cherish those, and I would take all of the bad memories and remember lessons I learned from those experiences."



Douglas W. Hamm
Upland, IN 46989
Physical Education

"My wife."



Joanne Hamm
Upland, IN 46989
Communication/Theatre Arts

"My husband."



Janice A. Handy
205 Mill Street
Kokomo, IN 46901
Accounting

"I am encouraged in knowing that I will be able to take the friendships and memories from Taylor with me anywhere I go."



Christine Harmon
427 Anthony St.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
Early Childhood Education



Adley D. Harms
Upland, IN 46989
Biology



Catherine A. Harness
192 Monterey
Elmhurst, IL 60126
Physical Education



YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Kurtis D. Hauser
Box H
Gridley, IL 61744
Business Administration

"It's true, my Taylor experience has been a good one. It would be incomplete, though, if I left without a set of TUADs!"



Jennifer R. Helvie
8404 Bishops Lane
Indianapolis, IN 46217

Hilda J. Henderson
5505 Hernandes Dr. #222
Orlando, FL 32808
Business Administration

"I would take my friends and all the good times."



Elaine J. Hepler
25328 US 6E RR1
Nappanee IN 46550
Business/Psychology

"I wish it were possible for me to take the Christian fellowship at Taylor with me when I graduate. Taylor is very special to have such love. The Christian fellowship is what makes Taylor Taylor."

Greg A. Herbster
23506 Quinn Rd.
Lakeville, IN 46536
Biology



John Hershberger
RR 2 Box 104A
N. Judson, IN 46366
Math

"I would take with me the feeling of accomplishment, spiritual and social, as well as academic accomplishments."

J. Brad Hicks
1371 Broadlawns Lane
St. Louis, MO 63138
Math/Computer Science

"The things I most want to take with me when I leave Taylor are things that NO ONE can take away from me — close friends, good memories, and of course, my degree!"

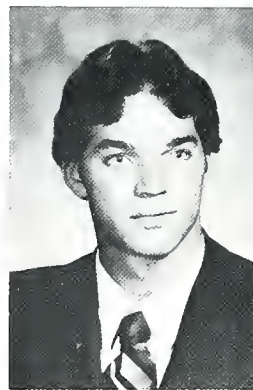


Brenda Key Hillman
RR 4, Allentown Rd.
Pekin, IL 61554
Physical Education

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Julie Hishmeh
15040 Watertown Pike Rd.
Elm Grove, WI 53122
Early Childhood Education

"The good memories."

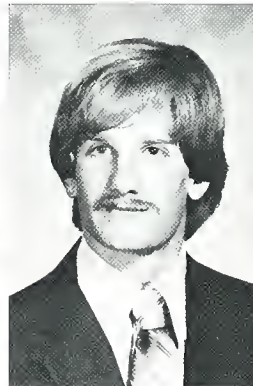


Bradford Hole
2540 Kristen Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Accounting

"The one thing that I would like to take with me is the friendships that I have made here at Taylor. The one thing special about these friendships is that our Lord, Jesus Christ, developed them."

Carol L. Holland
1570 W. Blood Rd.
E. Aurora, NY 14052
Mass Communications

"I would take with me the love I've experienced at Taylor. 'There is no fear in love, but perfect love casts out fear because fear has torment. He that fears is not made perfect in love. We love because He first loved us.' I John 4:18, 19"



Gregg A. Holloway
10120 E. 100 S.
Marion, IN 46952
History

"A future."

Bruce A. Holt
12 Saratoga Dr.
Scotia, NY 12302
Chemistry



Kelly G. Holt
RR 1 Box 24A
Union, WV 24983
Physical Education

"A Mint Chocolate Chip Shake from Ivanhoe's."

Heidi A. Hopkins
107 S. President
Wheaton, IL 60187
Christian Education



Christopher B. Houts
3056 Frahm Pike
Celina, OH 45822
Psychology

"I'd take the fellowship — the love and support of brothers and sisters in Christ to help me through the dim days in life."

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Kyle Huber
2052 N. Sheperd Drive
Northfield, NJ 08225
Political Science

"One of the Beers girls — Love and thanks to a special family I will miss very much."



Gary J. Huffman
125 Meadow Lane
Madison, IN 47250
Business Administration

Beth Hunter
Charlotte, NC
Elementary Education



Michael D. Hunter
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Downers Grove, IL 60515
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Joanne E. Imrie
RR 1 Box 76
Titusville, NJ 08560
Business Administration



Bob Jackson
Upland, IN 46989
Pre-Med

Brenda W. Jackson
Upland, IN 46989
Early Childhood Education

"The Learning Resources Center!"



John Jacobi
1814 Baldwin Court
Trenton, MI 48183
Christian Education/Psychology

"The people whom I have come to know and love."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Penny E. James
917 S. Waugh St.
Kokomo, IN 46901
Mass Communications

"I desire to leave Taylor with the same peace I had when deciding to come. That way I know I can rest assured that God will order my steps according to His righteousness."



Sue E. Jentink
231 S. Main St.
Cedar Grove, WI 53013
Elementary Education.

"If there was one thing I could take from Taylor after I graduate it would be not only my friends and the memories of good times; but also the security of having a common bond with those around me — the common bond of faith in Jesus Christ."



Cheryl M. Johnson
4138 Wolf Road
Western Spring, IL 60558
Business Administration



James E. Johnson
706 Sherwayne Dr.
Berne, IN 46711
English

"It would be that special Taylor atmosphere. When I had returned from a summer break, I would feel right at home here at school. I will cherish the renewing homecoming feeling that Taylor has always given me."



Kim L. Johnson
269 Forest Ave.
West Milton, OH 45383
Social Work

"God has blessed me with some very special friends. I wish I could take all of them with me."



Timothy V. Johnson
Tokyo, Japan
Communications/Theatre Arts

"I would take all the good times I had jamming with 'Edie and the Korean Power Outlet Band!'"

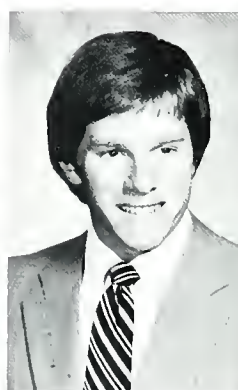


Bobbi Jo Jones
5600 S. 1050 E. Upland, IN 46989
Early Childhood Education.

"I would like to take Taylor's Christian atmosphere and the love that people have for one another here, as I leave Taylor University."

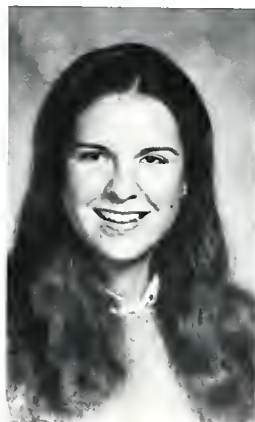


M. Randall Jones
7319 Winnebago
Ft. Wayne, IN 46815
Accounting



YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Kristyn Karr
1515 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Biology



Kimberly S. Keener
13319 Timbercrest Tr.
Ft. Wayne, IN 46804
Business Administration



Thomas F. Kemner
133 Heckeler Dr.
Scotia, NY 12302
CTA/Physical Education



"The portrait of Milo from the chapel lobby."



Randall S. Kennedy
White Pine Road
Columbus, NJ 08022
Music

"The broad, bonded, and meaningful presence of unity I've experienced here. Oh, how great it would be to pass on all those friendly 'Hi's' and bright smiles into the world around us. Thank you Taylor, for showing ME love."

Becky Kittelson
Newark, IL
Physical Education



Janet K. Klann
293 Northmoor Box 40
Somerset, MI 49281
Psychology

"I'd like to take back all the money I gave T.U. for meals consisting of 10 lettuce leaves and dressing."

Virginia M. Knudsen
1431 Thomas Rd.
Wheaton, IL 60187
Early Childhood Education



Brad Kohle
Aurora, IL
Christian Education

"I would take the Christian love that radiates throughout the Taylor community."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Ronald A. Korfmacher
P.O. Box 3512
East York, PA 17402
Business Administration



Pamela S. Krall
P.O. Box 69
Upland, IN 46989
Christian Education



"It would be the special bond of love and fellowship I have experienced among friends in the caring environment that Taylor has given me."

Beth A. Kroeker
315 McCabe St.
Upland, IN 46989
Biology



Monica S. Landis
440 Allentown Rd.
Franconia, PA 18924
English/Secondary Education



"... the experience of meeting people from different parts of the country with their different backgrounds and personalities. Every person I met contributed to me a new lesson to be learned."

Tammera S. Lane.
861 Dellasburg Rd.
Columbus, IN 47201
CTA



Susan M. Lapham
208 Broad St.
Harbor Beach, MI 48441
Elementary Education



"It would be the spirit that is found here. There is a unique spirit of caring, sharing, and loving that is an integral part of Taylor."

Susan G. Larson
3 Glenwood Ct.
Bethany, CT 06525
Art



Janet L. Lavin
6828 Kincaid Ct.
Woodridge, IL 60517
Art



"I would take the deep sense of love that I have experienced here, along with the simple delight of being creative in all aspects of life."

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Kathy J. Leach
Kansas City, MO
Political Science



Kim E. Leburg
P.O. Box 444
Fowler, IN 47944
MCS

"I would take the knowledge that I have made the right decisions concerning my future so that I may serve the Lord to the best of my ability."

Joeli K. Lee
719 Jeanne Drive
Mio, MI 48647
Elementary Education



Cynthia S. Lehman
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Milwaukee, WI 53217
Business Administration

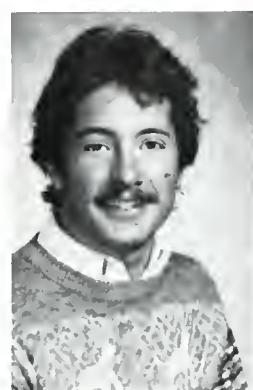
"The knowledge and confidence that to honor God's will first is the only way to truly win in life."

Kitty Lehman
530 E. Lancaster
Milwaukee, WI 53217
French



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Marion, IN 46952
Business/Systems

Lisa A. Lickliter
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Art

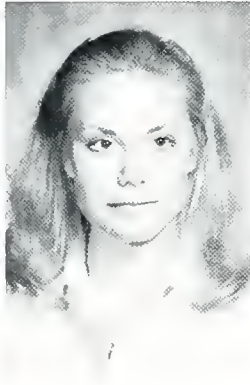


Duane Stephen Long
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Wabash, IN 46992
Chemistry

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Dawn M. Lowe
RR 1
Pardeeville, WI 53954
Psychology

"The loving support that my friends have always surrounded me with."



Susan L. Lubbert
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Dayton, OH 45419
Elementary Education

"One of the most important things I will take from Taylor is the experience of freedom in spiritual growth. I have found this in all areas of "life at Taylor" but especially through developing relationships that were based on a mutual love for the Lord. The people truly make Taylor worthwhile."

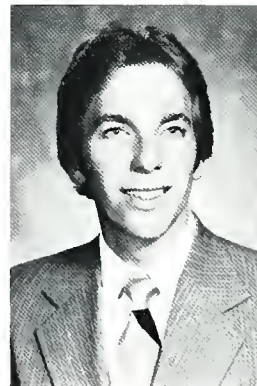
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Physical Education



Scott L. Martin
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Business Systems

Laurie Mason
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Business Administration

"All the Taylor sunsets that, through them, God reveals His wondrous beauty and love for us."



Jeffrey W. Massot
9855 Meadowfern
St. Louis, MO 63126
Accounting

"Close friends and the memories they created."

Sherly A. Matthews
Taylor University
Upland, IN 46989
Physics



Mark R. McHenney
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Ft. Wayne, IN 46815
Psychology

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

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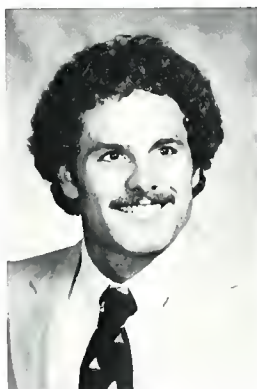


Jill D. Meckley
136 Euclid Ave.
Hamburg, NY 14075
Political Science

"A DIPLOMA!"

Mark W. Mentzer
14 Seaside Ave.
Marmora, NJ 08223
Business Systems

"Well, you see, there's this red head, you know, well, I'll take her, but she has to like powdered milk . . . What? Well you asked didn't you!"



Daniel R. Miller
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Computer Science

"Some of the wisdom and 'Go get 'em' attitude of many of my professors."

Jonathan J. Miller
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Fillmore, IN 46128
Business Administration



Patricia Millikan
1702 Lauralwood
Portage, MI 49081
Early Childhood Educ.

"The truth of Proverbs 3:5. When I acknowledge Him He directs my path!"

Wesley D. Mills
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Biology



Amy Moore
903 Glenwood
North Canton, OH 44720
Elementary Education

"I would like to take the love, joy, and happiness I have so greatly been blessed with in the past few years due to the encouragement of true friends in Christ."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING

Kimberly E. Moran
2629 Mill Road
Boothwyn, PA 19061
Elementary Education

"I'll always treasure my special friends and the love they have shown, memories of the many good times and the things I have learned about people and life in general. Most important of all, however, is the growth I've experienced in my relationship with the Lord and the desire I've developed to strive for the goals set forth in Colossians 1:9 through 12."



John P. Moser
706 Center St.
Berne, IN 46711
Math

"The old ceiling from the Third Morris Lounge."

Kent R. Mosher
7390 Sunberry Rd.
Westerville, OH 43081
Business Administration

"I'd like to take the friends I have made here."



Gary E. Mosteller
2973 Harriett Rd.
Silver Lake, OH 44224
Mass Communication

Laurie E. Mowery
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"Having the privilege of meeting, associating with and living with a high quality of people."

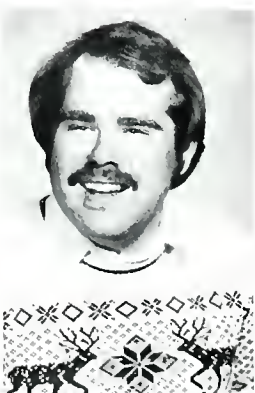


David H. Murray
107 E. Wabash St.
Converse, IN 46919
CTA/Christian Education

"The many friendships I've established in my years here."

Christopher L. Myer
Box 56
Upland, IN 46989
Chemistry

"John 15:16, 'You did not choose me, but I choose you, and appointed you, that you should go and bear fruit, and that your fruit should remain, that whatever you ask of the Father in My name, He may give to you.'"



Quentin L. Nantz
18905 SW 95th Ave.
Miami, FL 33157
English

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Robert R. Neidick
8295 E 700 S.
Upland, IN 46989
Psychology



Sheila K. Nelson
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Morgantown, IN 46160
Business Administration



"The warmth and happiness of my friends."

Stephen A. Nelson
Fairlane 104-D
Upland, IN 46989
Business Administration



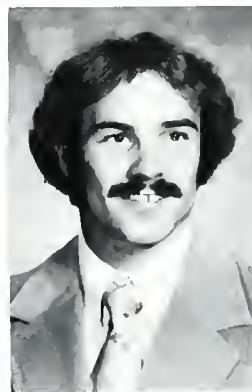
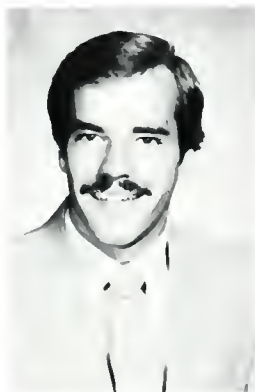
Stephen R. Nelson
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Craig A. Newkirk
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Lincoln Park, MI 48146
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Brad A. Nilsen
11 Lilline Lane
Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458
Business Administration



Daniel P. Norris
Fairview Rt. Box 250
Coquille, OR 97423
Psychology

"I would take the memories of the relationships that I have been involved with and shared throughout my four year stay."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Scott D. Norris
Box 37
Winchester Bay, OR 97467
Psychology

"My friends. To Dan, you know, Steve Eastman, Calvin Rish, Kevin Graves, Little Ronnie, Ole Wes, B.N., the Alligator and Kent who hates dates. You guys made it worth it."



Mary Lyn Novotny
PO Box 158
Francesville, IN 47946
Social Work



Mark A. Nussbaum
306 Wright Street
Upland, IN 46989
Chemistry

"The marvelous wisdom of some of the professors here."



Rebecca Owen
1332 M-118
Martin, MI 49070
Elementary Education

"I would take the special meaning of John 15:16: 'You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that you should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain ...'"



Anne F. Owens
11701 W. 101 Street
Shawnee Mission, KS 66214
Political Science

"I wish that I could take the atmosphere of Taylor with me. It has been conducive to a tremendous spiritual growth while I have been a student here."



John C. Ozmun
RT 1 Spring Creek Road
Washington, IL 61571
Physical Education



Ellen K. Payne
Box 639
Pocono Pines, PA 18350
Elementary Education

"The warm feeling one gets from belonging with insights gained through varied personal friendships."



Jeffery A. Perrine
28450 Beechwood
Garden City, MI 48135
Business Systems



YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Robert Earl Peterson
38 W. 351 Geneva Road
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Business Systems



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Gas City, IN 46933
Religion



David C. Potter
2406 Rockhill Drive
Grand Rapids, MI 49505
History



Robert Bruce Pourcho
1817 Hawthorne
Grosse Point Woods, MI 48236
Business Administration



"I would like to take supportive Christian friends and acquaintances with me and surround myself with them. They have a very special place in my life and the Lord has used them to help me grow in all areas of my life."

Sandra E. Prast
27296 Meadowbrook
Redford, MI 48239
Accounting



Ramona Ruth Price
2503 Rushbrook
Flushing, MI 48433
Psychology



"The one thing I hope to take with me is the knowledge that those peoples whose lives I've touched will reach out and in turn touch someone else."

Sherly E. Price
556 Courtland Ave.
Marion, OH 43302
Business Administration



Elizabeth M. Quinn
18 Suburban Ave.
Carnegie, PA 15106
Early Childhood Education



"Christian friends that I have found here at Taylor."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Marjorie M. Ramer
400 Wabash Ave.
Wakarusa, IN 46573
Elementary Education

"I would take with me the meaning of and application of this saying: the world crowns success, but God crowns faithfulness."



Jay A. Redding
Huntington, IN
Physical Education



David A. Reiman
2217 West Bethel Apt #126
Muncie, IN 47304
English



Keith Michael Reinholt
Box 421 Taylor Univ.
Upland, IN 46989
Social Studies



"Some of the friends and the good times we've had together."

James T. Roberts
38583 Grennada
Livonia, MI 48154
Religion

"If I could take away one thing from Taylor it would be Godliness. This would include three things: the desire to be Godly, the knowledge of how to be Godly, and the wisdom to practice it."



Kimberly L. Rockey
2102 Graham Drive
Ft. Wayne, IN 46818
Physical Education



"I feel we will take part of Taylor with us as we graduate. One thing I would especially like to include when I leave would be a radiance in my Christian witness. It is often left behind upon the leaving of school. 'Let your light so shine among men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.' Matt. 5:16"

Marsha L. Rockey
Box 221
Idaville, IN 47950
Psychology

"I hope I can take and use all of the things I've learned about dealing with people while here at Taylor."



Phyllis M. Roden
914 173rd Street
Hammond, IN 46324
Social Work

"Boston Cream Pie!"



YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Janice E. Roehl
7563 N. Fowler
Portland, OR 97217
Elementary Education

"If I could take one thing away from Taylor with me it would have to be my best friends. They mean so much to me and I'll miss them so much . . ."



Samantha J. Rogers
Box 15 118 E. 5th
Matthews, IN 46957
Early Childhood Education

David E. Ryan
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Siloam Springs, AR 72761
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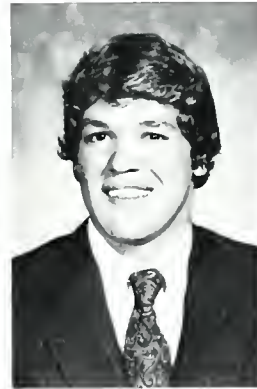


Gregory T. Ryan
42195 Oberlin Road
Elyria, OH 44035
Psychology

"I will take with me the experience, both positive and negative, and the relationships that caused me to grow close to individuals, but more so, those that allowed me to grow close to my Lord."

Janet G. Ryker
RR 1 Box 177A
Greenwood, IN 46142
Christian Ed./Business Ad.

"The one thing I'd like to take with me from Taylor is the spirit of 'koinonia' that makes Taylor distinctive different and frees us to be ourselves. We're part of each other, as we're bound by His love."



John W. Schindler
2280 Shiawasee Lane
Stevensville, MI 49127
Business Administration

Pamela Schlichter
16187 Edgewood
Livonia, MI 48154
Social Work



Rebecca J. Schmid
725 Howard Street
Wheaton, IL 60187
Social Studies

"I would take exactly what everyone will take — memories. Specifically I'd take all the good ones of the special times with friends, lessons learned in and out of class, and the crazy times living with the sisters on Second East Olson."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING

Laurie A. Schoen
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Berrien Center, MI 49102
Mathematics

"As I leave Taylor, I would like to take with me growth, maturity, and a real knowledge of who I am."



David M. Schrock
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Business Systems

Crystal M. Schultze
3855 Galbraith Line
Brown City, MI 48416
Social Work



Susan J. Schuneman
53285 Woodridge
Rochester, MI 48063
Elementary Education

"I will take with me the warm memories of colorful fall days, cold wintry nights, and gorgeous spring afternoons spent in the company of the Lord and his children at Taylor."

Jennifer S. Schwartz
1720 Abbey Ct.
New Haven, IN 46774
Elementary Education

"I would love to take with me the very dear friends I have made during my three years at T.U. I will miss their companionship. But the Christian love that binds us will keep us close, and many special memories I have to carry with me always."



Jaimie Lynn Schwieter
5 Berry Parkway
Park Ridge, IL 60068
Elementary Education

"If there were only one thing I could take with me from Taylor it would be the special friendships I've made here over the past 4 years. Along with that would go the great memories and lessons I've learned through those friendships."

Lynda F. Seaburg
715 N. Wheaton Ave.
Wheaton, IL 60187
Business Administration

"If I could take one thing with me from Taylor after I graduate, it would be Second East Olsson."



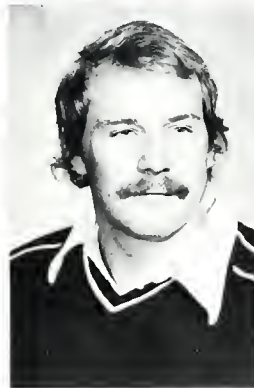
Jacqueline M. Sell
2712 Woodington Road
Greenville, OH 45331
Psychology

"I would take all the friendships I have made."

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Chris A. Seymour
4314 Wilson Road
Kenosha, WI 53142
Physical Education

"The lasting relationships I've made while I attended Taylor."



Richard G. Shepard
7317 Randall Road
Leroy, NY 14482
Psychology

Kathleen E. Sheppard
4 Monroe Ave.
Bellmawr, NJ 08031
Communication Theatre Arts



David Shipley
8221 Eagles Point
Mathews, NC 28105
Communications

Jeffrey L. Simmons
443 Prospect Ave.
Kendallville, IN 46755
Religion

"I would like to take the Christian atmosphere and friendliness of other students and professors with me as I leave Taylor."



Bonnie Lee Simonsen
10 Nerewood Road
Randolph, NJ 07801
Business Administration

Gary S. Sloyer
Rd. 7 Quarter Mile Road
Bethlehem, PA 18015
Mass Communication



Arlene Kay Smeltzer
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Elkhart, IN 46514
Accounting

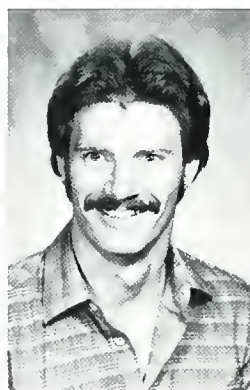
"I will take the promise found in I Cor. 10:13, 'No temptation has overtaken you but such as is common to man; and God is faithful, who will not allow you to be tempted beyond what you are able, but with the temptation will provide the way of escape also, that you may be able to endure it.'"

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Fred C. Smith
Fort Wayne, IN
Social Work



Tommy G. Smith
920 Church Street
Anderson, IN 46013
Religion



Betty L. Sommers
RR 1
Star City, IN 46985
Business Administration



"I would take with me all of my sisters in Christ on Third East Olson."



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Business Systems

Deborah A. Spiker
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Fort Wayne, IN 46806
Early Childhood Education



Rick L. Sprunger
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Berne, IN 46711
Political Science

"I would like to take with me the good times and friendships that evolved out of four years of Christian fellowship. I will always value the growth that I experienced as a student at Taylor."

Mary F. Stair
9152 S. 450 E.
Jonesboro, IN 46938
Elementary Education



"I would take the following thought with me as I leave Taylor — 'If God displays His mind and art in each small creature of the world, what intricate design of life has He not planned for me, His child?'"



Donna L. Stapleton
147 Hamlin T Lane
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
Political Science

YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Johanna L. Stark
605 Corley Court
Ballwin, MO 63011
Mass Communication

"I hope to take a new perspective of life with me when I leave Taylor; a never ending sense of community with those I love and a solid set of Christian values that will remain with me for the rest of my life."



Lisa I. Starr
4405 Ramsgate St.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
Business Administration

"The pot at the end of the rainbow."

Lisa A. Stentz
22143 Metamora
Birmingham, MI 48010
Business Administration

"Wes."



Cynthia L. Sterling
3008 Homestead Rd.
Fort Wayne, IN 46804
Math

"I hope to take with me an appreciation of the entirety of God's handiwork, as well as an unselfish ability to serve others as Christ Jesus has served."

Timothy R. Stevenson
Upland, IN 46989
Biology



Jean A. Stipanuk
2715 Deming St.
Terre Haute, IN 47803
Computer Science

"A National Championship in Softball."

Denise L. Stouffer
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Wabash, IN 46992
English



Dena S. Strasbaugh
44 W. Mariana Ave.
North Ft. Myers, FL 33903
Physical Education

"I would take all of the lessons the Lord has taught me during these 4 years, and all of the pain that came with learning them. I'd take these and keep them close to my heart, so I would never forget them, or sin and grieve my heavenly Father."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT

Mark A. Sumney
7915 Westminster Dr.
Fort Wayne, IN 46815
Business Administration

"Memories. I want to remember the spirit of her people, for they are the real essence of Taylor. After all, it was here that I learned how to laugh and how to cry."



Leo E. Swiontek
812 Sheboygan
Menasha, WI 54952
Computer Science

"The friends who touched my life, who helped mold me into the person that I am. From the deepest part of my heart comes an unlimited amount of thanksgiving and praise to Jesus Christ for allowing me to be made up of bits and pieces that you, the Taylor body provided for me."



Kevin D. Taylor
309 North Half St. Box 582
Upland, IN 46989
Religion



Shari A. Templeton
343 Clifford Ave.
Union City, IN 47390
Communication/Theatre Arts



Colleen A. Tibbetts
3707 West 6th Ave.
Beaver Falls, PA 15010
Psychology/Elementary Education



Martha L. Tilton
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Winona Lake, IN 46590
Elementary Education

"I would like to take the special friendships that I have developed and all the special memories from the past four years."



Colleen E. Tonn
4134 Geneva
Fort Wayne, IN 46804
Business Administration

"The people — who they are and what they've meant to me."



Karen A. Travilla
18630 Warwick
Brimingham, MI 48009
Elementary Childhood Education

"It would be the cash register from the bookstore where I spent many hours serving my fellow students."



YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

Susan K. Trotter
11400 Pendleton Pike
Indianapolis, IN 46236
Physical Education

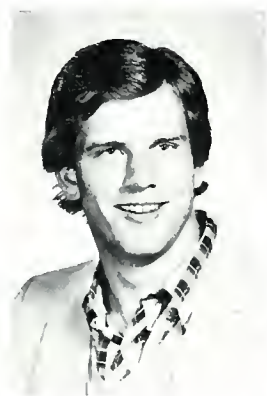


Kristen Van Wyk Clair
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Monroe, IA 50170
Communication/Theatre Arts



"I am taking the meaning of the promise in Ephesians 3:20 — Now to Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly beyond all that we ask or think . . . to Him be the glory."

William Vantreuren
54 Rockledge Road
Montville, NJ 07045
Business Administration



Cynthia C. Venman
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Mentor, OH 44060
Business/Early Childhood Ed.



"I will take with me memories of the dear friendships I've made here. The laughter, tears, jokes, and talks will all be stored away to reflect on throughout my life. Thanks to all of you for being part of my life."

Donald L. Biebranz Jr.
Upland, IN 46989
Christian Education



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Computer Science



"Mr. Security's Prize Possession."

Laura K. Walker
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Math



Patricia A. Walker
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Elementary Education



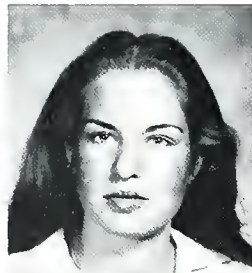
"When I leave Taylor, I hope to take with me all the memories of the friends, events, and knowledge I have gained here at Taylor. Although time passes, friends change, and material goods lose their value, memories live on forever and I will never forget them. Thanks, Taylor, for the memories!"

"It would be the diversity and yet unity of the fellowship of those very precious believers. The oneness in Spirit, Adelpa, and Light-house memories will be forever in my heart."

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THAT YOU COULD TAKE FROM TAYLOR . . .

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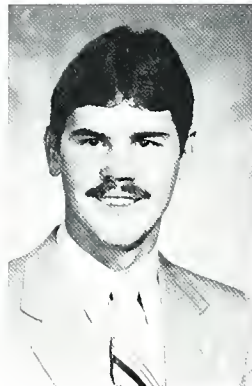
"The special friends that mean so much even when they live far away."



Harvey H. Warwick
4114 Coquina Key Dr. SE
St. Petersburg, FL 33705
Mass Communications

"The opportunity to become what God intended me to be."

Randy Waterman
507 Wakeman
Wheaton, IL 60187
Business Administration



Lori J. Weber
2143 Sharon Rd.
Charlotte, NC 28207
Sociology

"I would take each special friend, the famed Trout House, my second home the dishroom, and the late night fun, but I guess I'll have to settle for the memories of all. I learned many things through each of the above, but nothing will be remembered more than the love shown in these areas and in many others at Taylor."

Kimberley K. Weiler
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New Palestine, IN 46163
Early Childhood Education



Scott A. Welch
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Broomall, PA 19008
Religion/Psychology

"A wife — and I took it"

Kimberly F. Westbrook
100 Conneauttee Drive
Edinboro, PA 16412
Elementary Education

"The wisdom, knowledge, and memories obtained in my college career at Taylor can never be taken away from me. But the one very special thing I am taking from Taylor is the man I have chosen to spend the rest of my life with — Douglas Willman. May we together serve and glorify God in all that we do."



Martha Westerman
2 Live Oak Rd. Villa 74
Hilton Head Island, SC 29928
Mass Communication

"That which I will take from ol' T.U. is this: My knight in shining red Le Car!"

William Westrate
2 S. 344 Burning Trail
Wheaton, IL 60187
Computer Science

"I would like to take all the friends I have made over my four years. I will truly miss their love and fellowship."



John Wheeler
18 Kingsley
E. Randolph, NY 14730
Business Administration

Sherry A. White
RR 2 Box 105
Ridgeville, IN 47380
Social Work

"I would take the personal relationships that develop between students and professors. Most colleges and universities are too large for this type of relationship."



David A. Wilkie
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Abbotsford, B.C. FO 00032
Psychology

"I would like to take with me, the Spirit of the Lord: the spirit of wisdom and understanding, counsel and strength, knowledge and fear of the Lord, as I see it exemplified on this campus."

Priscilla B. Wilson
315 McCabe
Upland, IN 46989
Psychology



Karen S. Wittig
1110 Lawndale Dr.
Greenwood, IN 46142
Religion

"The fun and fellowship with friends."

Michael D. Wolford
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Escondido, CA 92027
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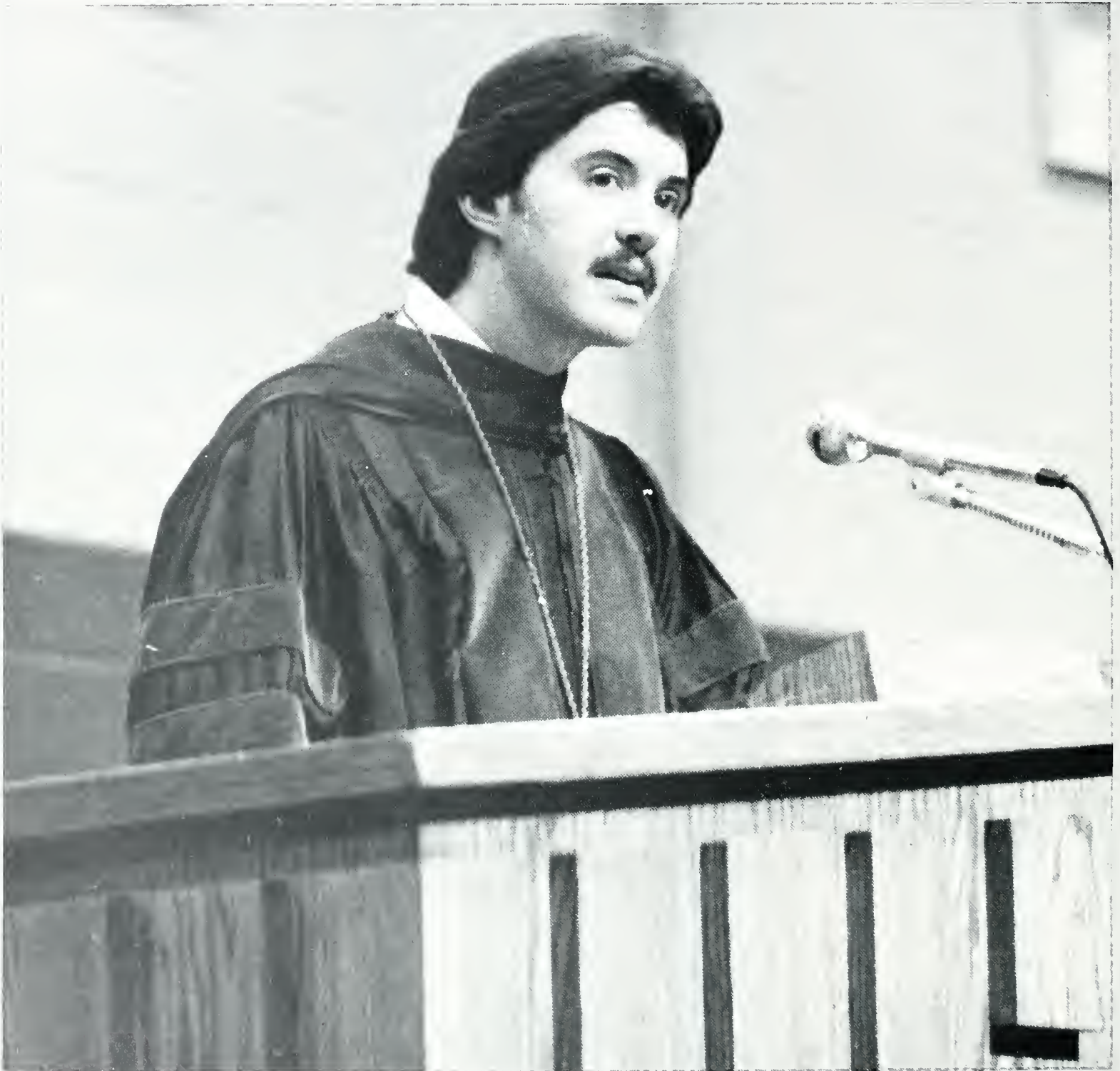
"I would take the love and friendship that so many people have for each other at Taylor."



Joy L. Yonally
167 Hudson Street
Hudson, OH 44236
Elementary Education

"It would surely be the ease of fellowship — the openness of growth and Lord-centered lives and the reality through example shared with me by once Baby-Christians growing as they grasped and cried with Christ."

November 6, 1981 — Inauguration Day

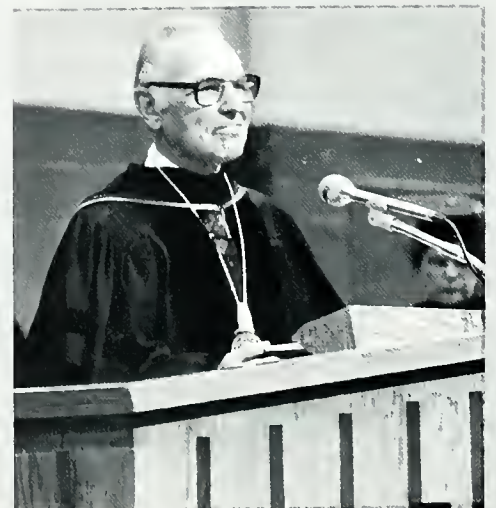


ABOVE: Dr. Gregg O. Lehman gives the Presidential Response during the Inaugural ceremonies. He became Taylor University's twenty-seventh president.

"Taylor's past is mixed with notable successes and near disastrous failures. While there is often the temptation to merely examine the positive aspects of our history, we must realize that the successes often are the results of lessons learned from the 'hard knocks' of

the past. Ignoring history, particularly the lessons learned from mistakes, dooms us to repeating it. Few things are more disastrous than being locked into the NOW. 'Where it's at' is appropriate for the news media. But where it's at today is not where it was yesterday, or will be tomorrow." — President Gregg O. Lehman

RIGHT: Former President, Dr. Milo A. Rediger, pronounces the Benediction.



A New Era

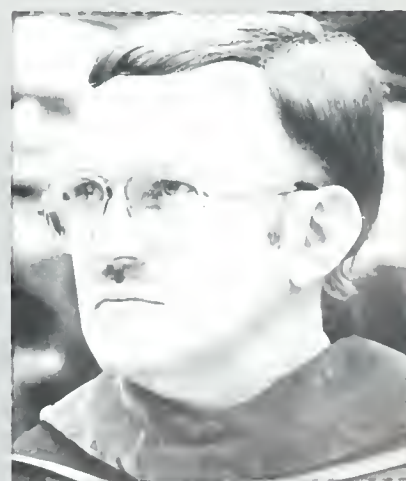
"Easy times may permit the luxury of complacency, but hard times demand, and have a way of producing, heroism. I am convinced we have the resources, the faith, the character to be as sacrificial, as resolute, as faithful as necessary to accomplish the essential and even the seemingly impossible, in the decade ahead." — President Gregg O. Lehman

RIGHT: Gregg and Sara Lehman. BELOW: The Taylor University Chorale provided the music for the ceremony.



BELOW LEFT: Dr. Hudson Armerding, President of Wheaton College, gave the Commission to Christian Higher Education.

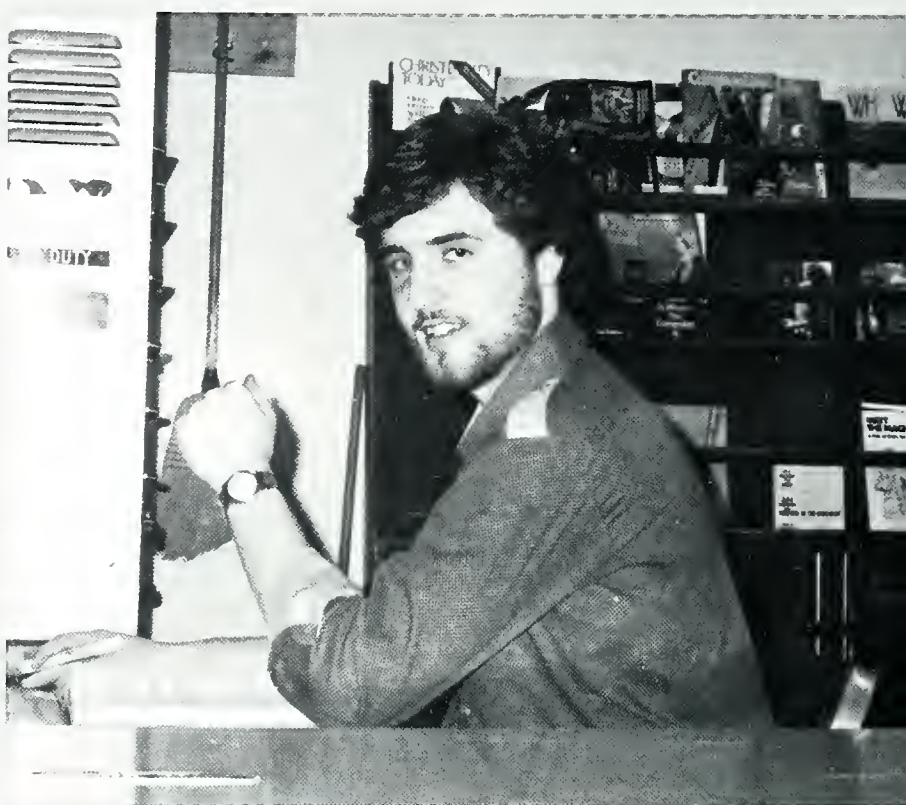
BELOW: Dr. Alan Winkist, along with the other members of Taylor's faculty, attended the ceremony.



BELOW: Chris Peterson, going through his daily ritual of getting ready for classes. The guy must go through a lot of cotton every year, but if it makes you look good, it's worth it.



BELOW: Dave Walker works at the Wengatz desk, keeping life in the lobby under control. The desk workers in the women's dorms are lifesavers for those who come in during late hours when the doors are locked. After 3:00 A.M., however, one must call Security. Guys are different — if they get locked out, they just rip the door off of the hinges.



RIGHT: Douglas Curt "Casper Weinberger" Crew readies himself for any surprise attacks in the middle of the night.

BELOW RIGHT: Cindy Kelley looks very excited about one of the favorite campus activities — waiting in line. Here, it is at the DC, but it could be at the records office, the grill, the library, or many other places.

i think it's time
to just be.
to stop. simply stop.
stop it all.
the fighting.
the striving.
and the wanting to
measure up always.
yes, maybe it is time
to just be.

if God is a God of grace,
He will accept me.
and if you are my friend,
you too will accept me
and let me just be.
You will not tell me
to do or to be
anything.

in just sitting back,
in just letting go,
and in just being,
perhaps i can discover
who i am
and why i am
the way i am

i don't have to do anything
to be.
i already am. — JoAnn Brandner



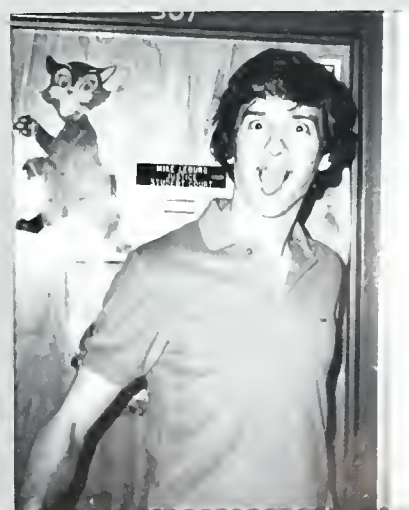
RIGHT: Tim Miller gets funky on the guitar. Music is a part of the lives of most Taylor people, in one form or another, whether listening to a stereo or playing the violin.



BELOW: Pamela Gu after having her brain fried in a tough class. College requires a lot of heavy thinking, and there are times when it would be nice to leave it all behind, but learning is also a very fascinating process. What we gain by gathering knowledge cannot be measured by points or dollars or yards.



BELOW: Dave Slaughter shows that it is possible, and actually quite common, for a college student to act as if he were still in junior high.



Lord —

What a blessed time of peace and calm.
Early morning, stormy, wet, and cold.
In the warm quietness of my room,
I want to fellowship with you.

I feel You here.

The gentle, but overwhelming power
of Your love.

Let it stay strong in me,
may I be ruled by it,
may I live by it, and
may I love by it.

Let it carry me as long as I am alive.
Grant this, Wonderful Counselor,
to my soul and all believing souls.

Teach me Your love today and give me
hope for forever.

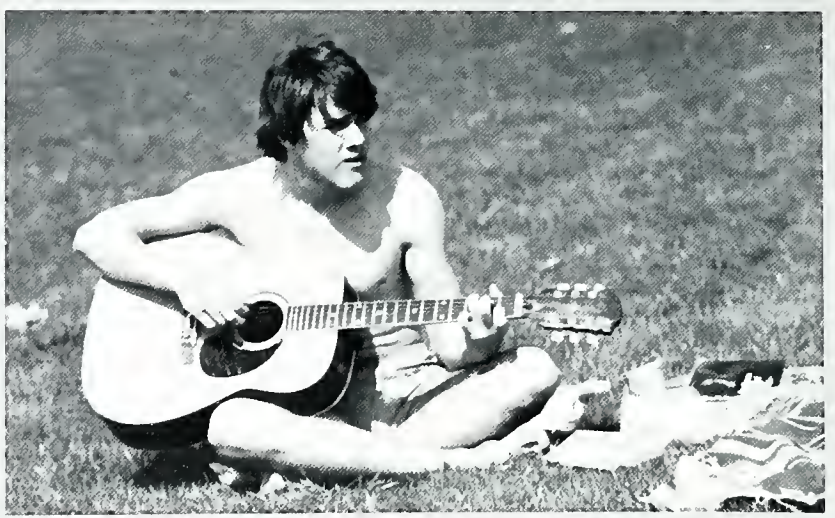
Never let me be consumed by fear,
doubt or gloom.

I shall live forever in victory
because there is no defeat or
destruction
that can remove me from the
protection
of the wings of my Father's life
and light.

TOP RIGHT: Classes are over for the afternoon, there are no more exams this week, it is time to sit down and relax. An advantage of a rural campus is all the open space for student's use.

MIDDLE RIGHT: But then there are those tests to look forward to. It is sometimes frightening to think that a whole semester's worth of studying can come down to one two hour exam.

BOTTOM RIGHT: After classes are out, however, there is always time to take part in one's favorite form of recreation.





TOP LEFT: Julie Sprunger takes in the sun on a Saturday late in the Spring. What would life be without Saturdays? It is hard to imagine what it must have been like for factory workers in the 19th century, working six days a week all year long. We really have it very easy.



MIDDLE LEFT: Paul Branks and Mark Olson practice modeling for GQ magazine. Or perhaps they are upset concerning the condition of their Fairlane apartment. The off-campus complex was referred to as "The Slums" by some.



BELOW LEFT AND BELOW RIGHT: Matthew Lehman, son of President Greg, received a new member into his family in the form of baby brother Grant Owen, born in the Spring of 1982.



BELOW: Taylor has always had several "Campus Dogs," that are friends with all the students, joining us in the classroom, Dinings Commons, and the dorms. They seem to make Taylor a little more like home.



BELOW RIGHT: Amy Burdick and Betsy Burns, both of whom are French majors, seem fairly amused about something. Betsy, like several other French majors at Taylor, spent time studying in France, learning the language through firsthand experience. She later used this knowledge in a summer mission program in Africa. BOTTOM: Tom McKnight takes advantage of the sun to study for finals.





LEFT: So, did you ever wonder what the President of the student body always did in that plush office of his? Now you know, as you see Scott Cox boogying on his desk.

MIDDLE BELOW: For the first time in several years, the famed Trojan Horse changed hands. Swallow Robin had held it for a long time, but floors from Morris undertook daring expeditions to capture the prized possession. Here, the boys from Third Mo show off the object of harrowing adventures.

BOTTOM: Kitty Lehman, Georgia Reasner, Jill Meckley, and Vicki Cruse, known as part of the "Bandana People Group," relax by the lake during a cookout.



BELOW: Linda Britton holds the drink favored by Taylor females nine to one over those drinks that contain sugar, and thus, those terrible things called calories.



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER RIGHT: Mark Burkholder and David Shipley show how nice it can be having a good friend; Loretta Lantz reads THE ECHO, catching up on all the campus news — in 1982, the newspaper explored such topics as the Equal Rights Amendment, Suicide, and Homosexuality; Sue Vinton and Holly Egner display the results of their new P.E. class, Bubble Blowing 101.

After the Storm

Like a sailboat in waveless water,
gliding gently through the blue,
we are resting without worry
as the old becomes the new.

As the wind sets afresh on the sails,
and the boat on the waves softly rides,
we too regain our strength,
as the renewing peace abides.

Now with the crew restored and ready,
to continue the voyage long,
enabled are we to resume,
the life where we belong.

— JoAnn Brandner and David McClow



BELOW: Sue Wright and Bruce Brown, getting a little frustrated with their computer program. Systems majors spend many hours in front of terminals like this one, and often times, it becomes a battle of Man against the Machine.



BELOW: Glenda Lehman takes offense to the remark made that perhaps she should not have cut 24 straight Bib. Lit. classes. Well, it WAS at 8:00 A.M.



BELOW: This guy has been watching TV a little bit TOO long. Not only that, but he has not been taking very good care of his teeth. By the look on his face, however, it doesn't seem to matter, for he seems to be pretty happy.



BELOW: Mike Burchfield shows signs of anorexia. Perhaps if he would eat more than one meal a week, things would be different.



RIGHT: Janet Ryker, Editor of the campus newspaper, The Echo, performs some of the endless phone work involved with the media. Many student leaders have jobs which require almost as much time and dedication as a full-time job would. Of course, their grades often show what such a time commitment results in.

BELOW: This student was caught trying to take more than one dessert at the Dining Commons. Obviously, such behavior is against the rules.



The past is behind.
We were made to
be seekers of
what is to come.
We must put away
that which we no
longer are able to claim.
For to cling to a
memory is like trying
to hold the sunshine
in your hands and
the wind in your arms.

— Leslie Cruz

RIGHT: Andy Borgstrom wonders how he will ever get that paper for Wally Roth done on time. Andy, like most Systems and Computer majors, could look forward to a wide-open job market even at a time of high unemployment rates. The future for those taking a degree in the humanities or social sciences was very different, however.





LEFT: Sue Vinton seems to have control over Dr. Squires here in an interesting role reversal. One ideal of Taylor is that it should be a place where students and faculty can relate both in and out of the classroom.

BELOW: Phyllis "Cheese" Roden studies diligently, a feat which is hard to accomplish when one is a senior. Most seniors have been in school for at least seventeen years, and school just gets to be a bit tedious after a while.



BELOW LEFT: Ric Anderson takes his customary place in the Dining Commons, the place to be if you're looking for food, fun, or fellowship.



BELOW RIGHT: Prof. Fred Shultze and Randy Kennedy show off their handsome physiques on the beach.





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One of the goals of this book was to present the people of Taylor University as individuals. Too often, we find it easy to conform to the norm established by the masses — we lose the privilege we all should have of thinking for ourselves, of choosing our own destinies, of forming our own dreams. But if we hold fast to the ideals of individuality and diversity, we will find that our world becomes a more interesting and exciting place to live in, and we may find that we become stimulated to initiate a search within ourselves that produces challenges and successes we did not even know existed.

Let us never condemn the different man. Let us never look down upon a fellow human who chooses to live a life which does not fit the pattern established by our own. Instead, let us look for qualities in that man which we can respect and admire. The different man's life is unlike our's for a reason; let us find what the cause for this diversity is, and then learn from it. We need not agree with a person's beliefs or lifestyle, but by at least reaching an understanding of it, we can know more about ourselves. Much better this than the wasted time and energy spent belittling another person.

Using direct quotations from people in the Taylor community is a good way to show the individualism and diversity which does exist here. When asked a question, one must do at least *SOME* independent thinking in order to respond intelligently. Some still find it difficult to respond intelligently, but that is another matter. Quotations show the essence of people's characters. Rather than going through the channels of thought, interpretation, and being written down, a response in the form of a quotation is direct and revealing. Sometimes such a process may expose corners of our minds we would normally keep concealed, but this is okay, for it presents us in a form closer to our true selves than a guarded response would.

On the lighter side, there are a few things about Taylor of which I have always wondered. For instance, if Taylor is a University, where is the graduate school? It is not that I am interested in applying to it or anything like that, but it is kind of embarrassing to try and explain to outsiders the concept of a university within a college. And what about those publicity shots of the Tay-

lor campus we always see in magazines and catalogues, etc? I mean, every one of those photos shows trees sprouting up every three feet with beautiful blossoms on the branches and a handsome couple strolling hand-in-hand beneath it. Where do they get those pictures, and who are they trying to fool? I think they should put in a more accurate photo depicting the miles of barren fields, and have a pigeon-toed big rear-ended loaf like myself tromping through them with mud all over my Levis. But then, that is only my opinion. And what about 8:15 P.M. — affectionately known as Taylor Time; where did

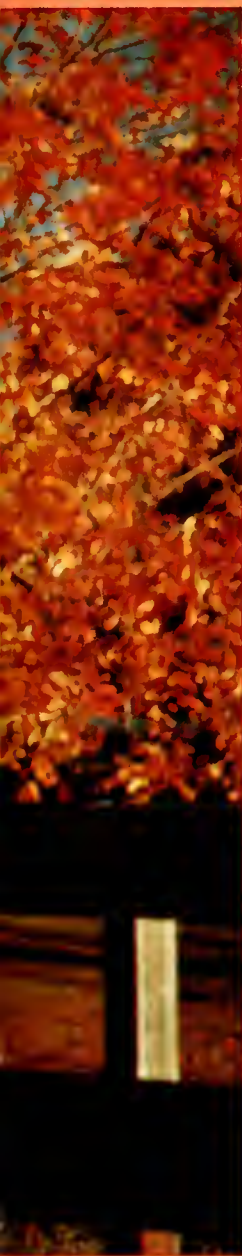
that come from, anyway? I mean, what kind of person would think up such an hour? Oh well, at least it makes us unique.

And is not that the whole point? If we have been created in God's image, then I would hope we are all unique and diverse beings, always striving for truth in our *OWN* ways. Long live the differences found in mankind!

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